Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 49; Min., 38

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXII—No. 123 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1953. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Issues Can Be Solved Peacefully: Malenkov

U. S. Officials Study Soviet Talk To Check Sincerity of New Regime

Change of Control in Both Countries May Open New Paths for Peace

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Eisenhower administration officials carefully studied Soviet Premier Malenkov's latest words of peace today in search of the answer to this question: Is the new regime in Moscow actually interested in trying to improve relations between Russia and the United States?

Officials said that fundamentally the true test of sincerity would lie in the action rather than in words, whether spoken by Malenkov or anyone else in the capital of world communism. There are many issues on which the Soviet could demonstrate good intention by specific action, ranging from an easing of tensions in Germany to an armistice in the Korean war.

Nevertheless, top administration officials evidently believe, as Secretary of State Dulles declared a week ago, that with new personalities in control in Russia and the U. S. there may be new opportunities to work for peace.

They do not intend, responsible informants said, to overlook any such opportunities. Obviously Malenkov's assurances of peaceful Soviet policy are being discussed here in the light of this approach to world affairs.

Fits Into Pattern

Some high officials privately suggested that Malenkov's assertions before the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) in Moscow yesterday fit into a pattern of reaction to the line which Dulles took in a careful statement he made in New York last week.

Dulles said the death of Stalin marked the end of an era and that it came shortly after Eisenhower had become President in this country. The world now is entering the Eisenhower era, he said. He expressed the view that Stalin's death, ending his "malignant" influence, would enhance the chances for peace.

Malenkov said yesterday there were no controversial issues with the U. S. or any other nation that could not be settled peacefully.

Vague Talk Continues

Experts on Soviet relations suggested that what Malenkov said

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Not once did Malenkov refer to "warmongers" or to American "imperialists." Both these terms, formerly so widely applied to activities of U. S. leaders, have been absent from pronouncements of Soviet leaders and the Soviet press since Stalin's death.

New Foreign Policy

Malenkov said his new government's foreign policies are based on respect for the rights of other countries, "strict adherence to all treaties" signed by the Soviet Union, and cooperation and development of business relations with all nations, whether Communist or capitalist.

The Soviet Union, he went on, would draw even tighter its links with its allies, and especially with Communist China and the "peoples' democracies" of eastern Europe.

On the home front, Malenkov said, his government would work for five things: to make the state even more powerful, tighten the bonds among the Soviet Union's various nationalities, strengthen the armed forces, better standards of living and guarantee the "unity" of party and government.

The two legislative houses—the Soviet of the Union and Soviet of Nationalities—met for only one hour and seven minutes, then adjourned and headed for home. During the session they also confirmed the other members of Malenkov's regime named after Stalin's death and approved a sweeping government reorganization streamlining the previous 54 ministries down to only 26.

Action Was Certain

This unanimous action had been certain. Malenkov was chosen Prime Minister, and the government reorganization launched, on March 6 at a joint session of the nation's three most powerful bodies—the Central Committee of the Communist party, the Council of Ministers and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. The most important changes were announced then.

The session yesterday was witnessed by members of the diplomatic corps, including U. S. Charge D'Affaires Jacob Beam, and foreign correspondents.

Malenkov's nomination as Prime Minister was put before the delegates by Lavrenty P. Beria, the new interior minister and a first deputy prime minister. Beria termed Malenkov a "talented pupil of Lenin and a true comrade in arms of Stalin."

After his speech, Malenkov listed the new government lineup and changes. The reorganization, he said, all was planned while Stalin was still alive.

New Regime Is Approved By Soviet

Says New Foreign Policy Is Based on Respect for Rights of Those in Other Lands

Moscow, March 16 (AP) — The more than 1,000 members of the Supreme Soviet unanimously confirmed Georgi M. Malenkov as the Soviet Union's prime minister yesterday and loudly cheered his inaugural assertion that all "troublesome and unsolved" issues with the United States and other controls can be solved peacefully.

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"It could be one of the most important statements to be made in a very long while," another diplomat commented.

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This, he continued in a specific reference, applies to the Soviet Union's relation with all countries including the United States.

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Close Watch Made As Tito Arrives In England Today

Stern Security Measures Given to Yugoslavia Ruler Against Assassins

London, March 16 (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia stepped ashore today to begin an historic visit—the first ever made to Britain by any head of a Communist state. His arival on British soil had been delayed four hours by a typical British weather phenomenon—fog.

Greeting him at Westminister pier in the shadow of Parliament were the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth's husband; Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Tito was attired in a naval uniform. Smiling broadly, he shook hands all around.

The Duke saluted him and Tito returned the greeting. A guard of honor also presented arms as the Yugoslav National Anthem was played. After the welcoming ceremony, which lasted about 10 minutes, Tito strolled along the Thames embankment with the Duke.

Tito is here for talks with British leaders. The exact nature of the parley has never been disclosed and as deep a veil of secrecy surrounds the purpose of his visit as surround his movements while here.

Stern security measures have been taken to protect the Red ruler from any danger at the hands of a possible assassin.

The ship in which he had traveled from Yugoslavia, the Galeb (Seagull), anchored last night 35 miles down the river and was to have cruised up starting at 8:30 a. m. During the foggy delay Tito could be seen from the air pacing the deck impatiently.

As a safety precaution, the

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Midnight Tonight Is Tax Deadline

The deadline for filing federal income tax returns without penalties is tonight at midnight.

The usual March 15 deadline was extended one day because the date fell on Sunday.

The deadline for filing state income tax returns is midnight, April 15, which falls on a Wednesday.

The local office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, 500 Broadway, in the main post office building, will be open until midnight tonight to assist with last-minute returns.

Committee Formed To Plan Retired Persons' Program

Proposed Idea Will Be Part of Local School System's Offering for Adults

A committee of local residents has been formed to take initial steps in setting up an educational program for persons who have reached retirement age.

At present surveying the needs for such a program and the question of how to attract the persons who should be served by it, the committee tentatively plans to call a meeting in the spring at which the elderly people interested will have an active part in its planning.

The proposed program would be set up as a part of the local school system's adult education offerings.

Committee Members

Members of the committee include Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, founder and leader of the Golden Age Club; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb member of the board of directors of the Home for the Aged; Miss Clare Kelley, Catholic Charities; Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Mrs. Edna Ronder, Hadassah and other Jewish women's organizations; Alwin Feuerstein, Lions Club; George Johnson, manager of the local Social Security office; Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools.

Also, Stuart Randall, Kiwanis Club; Clarence S. Rowland, president of Board of Education; Rabbi Rappaport; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly; the Rev. J. Dean

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Industrial Group Will Meet Tonight To Name Directors

A large attendance is expected at tonight's meeting in the court house at which directors of the Kingston Industrial Development Corporation will be elected.

All persons who have signed pledges or subscriptions to purchase one or more shares of stock, as well as those who sign pledges tonight before the voting takes place, will be eligible to vote.

Robert M. Peebles, chairman of the organization committee, will preside. Each qualified voter will be given a ballot. Subscribers who cannot attend may issue a written proxy to anyone of their choice.

No cash is being asked for at this time but the organization phases of the corporation are being completed as rapidly as possible. As soon as a project is developed requiring funds, the members will be so notified and a special drive will be put on.

The expense of incorporation and other costs pertaining to the organization phases are being borne by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's board of directors has gone on record as offering all the services and facilities of the Chamber to the new corporation.

Fifth Air Force Destroys Over 100 Vehicles in Raid

Biggest Truck-Busting Foray of Korean War When Supply Convoy Is Bottled Up

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—A quick-thinking Australian fighter-bomber pilot bottled up along Communist supply convoy today and paved the way for one of the biggest truck-busting forays of the Korean war.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said more than 100 vehicles were destroyed or damaged in a climactic air strike that followed a day-long series of air blows against Red targets.

Warrant Officer Bob Turner of Adelaide spotted a mile-long Communist convoy south of Wonsan on North Korea's east coast. He roared to the head of the line and blew up the first two trucks with an attack dive. Then he circled back and got the last four.

The Reds were stalled on a narrow road, a steep cliff on one side, a sheer drop on the other.

More Aussie meteor jets and U. S. Marine and Air Force warplanes streaked in to attack the trapped trucks. They darted up and down the line, setting off gasoline fires and explosions.

The day's aerial activity got underway at dawn when allied warplanes drove deep into northwest Korea and turned a Red rail yard into smoking, burning shambles.

Other fighter-bombers ranged over the Communist supply routes and front lines, loosing their bombs on targets of opportunity.

Screening Sabre jets tangled with Communist MIG-15s and shot down one of the Red fighter planes, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Box Cars Wrecked

F-84 Thunderjets hit the rail

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

New Paltz Draws Attention During Tuesday Balloting

The spotlight will be on New Paltz tomorrow when Ulster county's five incorporated villages elect officers.

There will be contests at Ellenville, Saugerties and New Paltz. In Ellenville and Saugerties such contests have been the general rule, but in New Paltz it has been many years since voters have been faced with the task of choosing between two candidates for mayor. Rosendale and Pine Hill, as usual, will have one slate of candidates, unopposed.

Interest Runs High

Dr. Robert Reid, mayor of New Paltz the past four years, was renominated at a People's Party caucus, winning over Jesse Pilch by just eight votes. The Pilch supporters immediately called a "rump" caucus in one corner of Fireman's Hall and nominated him to run on a "Square Deal" ticket against Dr. Reid. Turnout at the caucus was unusually large, with total votes cast being 264 for Dr. Reid and 256 for Pilch, and interest in tomorrow's election has remained at a high level.

Ellenville, scene of many hard-fought political battles, finds the incumbent Republican administration headed by Mayor Frank Muller seeking re-election. Trustees on the Republican slate are Edward Christiana and Sol Steinhoff. Opposing them are Vernon Kelder, candidate for mayor, Harry Thayer and Saul Polonsky for trustees on the Democratic ticket.

Holmes Unopposed

Saugerties Mayor George Holmes, Independent Party candidate for re-election, is unopposed, but the Citizens Protective party is seeking to unseat two of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

House Will Get Test Of Atomic Fire Tuesday

Rows Over Dewey's Program May Keep Session in Longer

Stiff Democratic Protest Expected Tomorrow Over Bills on Rent Control

Albany, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Legislators today worked overtime in a drive to end their 1953 session this week, but their task was complicated by political rows over much of Gov. Dewey's legislative program.

Virtually all of this session's political "hot potatoes" still were being tossed about in Republican-dominated standing committees which scheduled special meetings to kill the troublesome measures or send them to Senate and Assembly floors for final showdown votes.

Real fireworks, probably the most colorful this year, are likely tomorrow, when the Dewey administration's new rent-control bills hit the floor. However, heavy Republican majorities in both Houses are expected to ram the measures through over stiff Democratic protests.

Latest Developments

In major weekend developments:

1. The rent battle flared anew as Democrats labeled the Dewey bills a "billion-dollar grab" by real estate interests, and the Republicans accused the minority party of "deliberate distortion and demagoguery in their propaganda" against the measures.

2. Hope faded for legislative approval of Dewey's proposals for mandatory automobile liability insurance and car inspections at state-operated stations. However, some lawmakers favored a plan for compulsory auto check-ups at private garages.

3. Bills to implement Dewey's far-reaching fiscal reform for money-short New York city were slated for introduction. The Democrats prepared new attacks on the measures which will be sent to the floor for a vote, probably Thursday.

Calls for Transit Authority

The governor's proposals call for creation of an independent transit authority; a 50-million-dollar boost in city real estate taxes; a 60-million-dollar payroll tax, to be paid half by employers and half by their workers; and creation of a state commission to draft a city-manager form of government for the city.

In New York city, City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph accused Dewey of proposing a "bizarre" tax plan, which he said favored

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

How It Fares May Indicate Chances if Real Thing Ever Hits

Atomb Bomb Site, Nev., March 16 (AP)—The little white house on the corner of Elm and Main is due to take a fearful pounding tomorrow. And how it comes through may mean life or death to you in an atomic attack.

Fortunately, this house is not on the corner in your home town, but in the middle of sprawling Yucca Flat.

There—as 1,000 troops and a group of 20 picked newsmen croch in foxholes—the two-story frame and concrete structure will be put to a fiery atomic test.

It may or may not withstand the blast from a tower less than a mile and a half away. A sister structure only 3,000 feet from the tower is expected to be demolished.

It may be a "bomb" to the average man, but tomorrow's test object is still a "device" to Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow scientists. He said neither a shell nor a bomb is being detonated. But the device, whatever its shape, will pack a punch equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The troops and front-line newsmen will be dug in two miles south of the tower. The test houses—built to specifications of the average American home for the Federal Civil Defense Administration—lie east of ground zero.

If the surrounding area is not too hot, radioactively speaking, newsmen and civil defense officials may be able to find out how the Joneses — and family of mannequins—fared in the more distant house.

19 Dummies in Home

There are 19 dummies in the white colonial home — seven of them in two bomb shelters in the basement. The rest are in the living room, dining room and an upstairs bedroom.

The typical family picture is expected to be rudely shattered, but Civil Defense Project Director Harold I. Goodwin and his aides hope the bomb shelter groups will weather the atomic pasting.

But Goodwin and test director Graves of the Atomic Energy Commission believe that timbers and wall of the house may buckle inward.

"Any living person standing outside would be badly burned," Dr. Graves told newsmen who toured the site yesterday. This raises the possibility that the home itself will be scorched and perhaps set afire.

It seems certain that the little wood sign on the corner, "Elm street-Main street," will topple or burn.

The atom testers are hoping

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Contract for New Thruway Work May Be Let in April

The New York State Thruway Authority "anticipates" the letting of contract for construction of the Kingston-Whiteport section of the express highway by mid-April, a state official said today.

This strip, extending from the Onteora Trail (Route 28) to a point near the Wallkill Valley railroad crossing at Whiteport, is one of the most important along the entire route.

A traffic interchange that will take Route 28 over the super highway will be built in an area less than a mile from the city. A section of the Esopus creek bed southwest of Route 28 will be relocated, the creek and two railroads, Route 209 and Lucas avenue extension will be bridged, and many acres of truck garden farm land will be taken.

A few of the farmers in the area have moved to new locations along the flats and others plan to move before construction is started.

Meanwhile, John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, contractor for the strip between Sawkill and Route 28, favored by a mild winter, has been progressing toward the laying of concrete on that section, and the better weather ahead will bring resumption of full-scale operations.

Within two or three weeks after a contract is let for the Kingston-Whiteport section, another is expected to be let for the strip between New Paltz and Stewart Field, near Newburgh. Contracts for other sections in the Ulster-Orange county areas will follow soon after that.

March 17th His 100th Birthday



WINFIELD JOHNSON

Winfield Johnson of 127 Downs street, shown above as he was looking over some of the many greeting cards he received, will celebrate his 100th birthday on March 17. He resides with his daughter, his only child, Miss Lottie Johnson.

Johnson was born at Pine Hill in 1853. His father, Harford Johnson, was a traveling boot maker. and as the only boy in the family Winfield remembers he did all the chores while his father was making his rounds from farm to farm, taking care of all of a family's shoe needs before moving on to the next place.

At the age of 23, Winfield Johnson married Emily Elmendorf, a native of Olive, who was 85 when she passed on. They at one time had an 80-acre farm in Illinois, and Johnson remembers another farm, 12 miles back in the woods, in the town of Denning. In those days, he recalls, there were thousands of passenger pigeons in the area and the residents used to net them and sell them in the New York market, where they were considered a delicacy. He also remembers pulling hemlock bark for tanning in the summertime.

A resident of Kingston the past 50 years, Johnson was at one time associated with A. R. Elmendorf in the real estate business. His last job before retirement was as a house painter.

Learning from The Freeman that another Kingstonian, Miss Emily Goeller of 166 Albany avenue, celebrates her 100th birthday just one day ahead of his, Johnson planned to send her a birthday greeting. (Freeman photo)

Legion Post Celebrates 35th Anniversary Tuesday

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will celebrate its 35th anniversary at the Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly street, Tuesday evening.

Commander John A. Weber said today that a covered dish supper would be served by the post ladies auxiliary and that there would be a birthday cake and special entertainment. The auxiliary incidentally, which was organized a year later than the post, is celebrating its 34th anniversary this year.

The anniversary marks 35 years of conspicuous service to the local community, service in which many of the city's most prominent leaders have participated and which has contributed greatly to the welfare of both the veteran and the community.

The first meeting for the organization of the local post was held July 8, 1919, in the state armory building, now the municipal auditorium. Officers, elected the following month, were as follows: Commander, R. C. Dittus; vice-commanders, Charles T. Dixon, Matthew F. Bence and Robert R. Rodie; adjutant, Eugene B. Carey; treasurer, James F. Loughran, and service officer Robert C. Groves.

Details in the history of the post would fill a volume but its progress—and its problems, setbacks and recoveries — can be traced by touching briefly on

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

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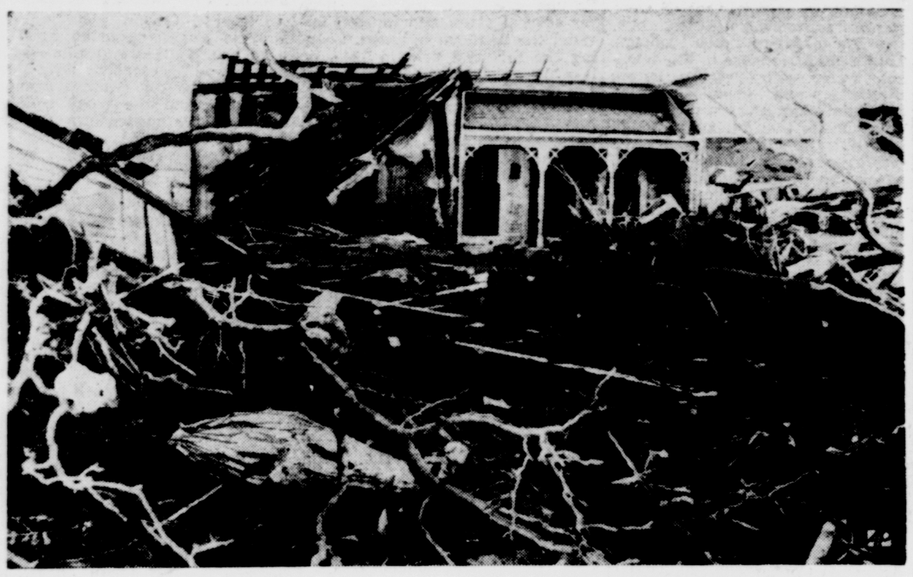
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The two legislative houses—the Soviet of the Union and Soviet of Nationalities—met for only one hour and seven minutes, then adjourned and headed for home. During the session they also confirmed the other members of Malenkov's regime named after Stalin's death and approved a sweeping government reorganization streamlining the previous 54 ministries down to only 26.

Action Was Certain

This unanimous action had been certain. Malenkov was chosen Prime Minister, and the government reorganization launched, on March 6 at a joint session of the nation's three most powerful bodies—the Central Committee of the Communist party, the Council of Ministers and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. The most important changes were announced then.

The session yesterday was witnessed by members of the diplomatic corps, including U. S. Charge D'Affaires Jacob Beam, and foreign correspondents.

Malenkov's nomination as Prime Minister was put before the delegates by Lavrenty P. Beria, the new interior minister and a first deputy prime minister. Beria termed Malenkov a "talented pupil of Lenin and a true comrade in arms of Stalin."

After his speech, Malenkov listed the new government lineup and changes. The reorganization, he said, all was planned while Stalin was still alive.

Fifth Air Force Destroys Over 100 Vehicles in Raid

Biggest Truck-Busting Foray of Korean War When Supply Convoy Is Bottled Up

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—A quick-thinking Australian fighter-bomber pilot bottled up along Communist supply convoy today and paved the way for one of the biggest truck-busting forays of the Korean war.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said more than 100 vehicles were destroyed or damaged in a climactic air strike that followed a day-long series of air blows against Red targets.

Warrant Officer Bob Turner of Adelaide spotted a mile-long Communist convoy south of Wonsan on North Korea's east coast. He roared to the head of the line and blew up the first two trucks with an attack dive. Then he circled back and got the last four.

The Reds were stalled on a narrow road, a steep cliff on one side, a sheer drop on the other.

More Aussie meteor jets and U. S. Marine and Air Force warplanes streaked in to attack the trapped trucks. They darted up and down the line, setting off gasoline fires and explosions.

The day's aerial activity got underway at dawn when allied warplanes drove deep into northwest Korea and turned a Red rail yard into smoking, burning shambles.

Other fighter-bombers ranged over the Communist supply routes and front lines, loosing their bombs on targets of opportunity.

Screening Sabre jets tangled with Communist MIG-15s and shot down one of the Red fighter planes, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

Box Cars Wrecked

F-84 Thunderjets hit the rail

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

New Paltz Draws Attention During Tuesday Balloting

The spotlight will be on New Paltz tomorrow when Ulster county's five incorporated villages elect officers.

There will be contests at Ellenville, Saugerties and New Paltz. In Ellenville and Saugerties such contests have been the general rule, but in New Paltz it has been many years since voters have been faced with the task of choosing between two candidates for mayor. Rosendale and Pine Hill, as usual, will have one slate of candidates, unopposed.

Interest Runs High

Dr. Robert Reid, mayor of New Paltz the past four years, was renominated at a People's Party caucus, winning over Jesse Pilch by just eight votes. The Pilch supporters immediately called a "rump" caucus in one corner of Fireman's Hall and nominated him to run on a "Square Deal" ticket against Dr. Reid. Turnout at the caucus was unusually large, with total votes cast being 264 for Dr. Reid and 256 for Pilch, and interest in tomorrow's election has remained at a high level.

Ellenville, scene of many hard-fought political battles, finds the incumbent Republican administration headed by Mayor Frank Muller seeking re-election. Trustees on the Republican slate are Edward Christiana and Sol Steinhoff. Opposing them are Vernon Kelder, candidate for mayor, Harry Thayer and Saul Polonsky for trustees on the Democratic ticket.

Holmes Unopposed

Saugerties Mayor George Holmes, Independent Party candidate for re-election, is unopposed, but the Citizens Protective party is seeking to unseat two of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

House Will Get Test Of Atomic Fire Tuesday

Rows Over Dewey's Program May Keep Session in Longer

Stiff Democratic Protest Expected Tomorrow Over Bills on Rent Control

Albany, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Legislators today worked overtime in a drive to end their 1953 session this week, but their task was complicated by political rows over much of Gov. Dewey's legislative program.

Virtually all of this session's political "hot potatoes" still were being tossed about in Republican-dominated standing committees which scheduled special meetings to kill the troublesome measures or send them to Senate and Assembly floors for final showdown votes.

Real fireworks, probably the most colorful this year, are likely tomorrow, when the Dewey administration's new rent-control bills hit the floor. However, heavy Republican majorities in both Houses are expected to ram the measures through over stiff Democratic protests.

Latest Developments

In major weekend developments:

1. The rent battle flared anew as Democrats labeled the Dewey bills a "billion-dollar grab" by real estate interests, and the Republicans accused the minority party of "deliberate distortion and demagoguery in their propaganda" against the measures.

2. Hope faded for legislative approval of Dewey's proposals for mandatory automobile liability insurance and car inspections at state-operated stations. However, some lawmakers favored a plan for compulsory auto check-ups at private garages.

3. Bills to implement Dewey's far-reaching fiscal reform for money-short New York city were slated for introduction. The Democrats prepared new attacks on the measures which will be sent to the floor for a vote, probably Thursday.

Calls for Transit Authority

The governor's proposals call for creation of an independent transit authority; a 50-million-dollar boost in city real estate taxes; a 60-million-dollar payroll tax, to be paid half by employers and half by their workers; and creation of a state commission to draft a city-manager form of government for the city.

In New York city, City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph accused Dewey of proposing a "bizarre" tax plan, which he said favored

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

How It Fares May Indicate Chances if Real Thing Ever Hits

Atomb Bomb Site, Nev., March 16 (AP)—The little white house on the corner of Elm and Main is due to take a fearful pounding tomorrow. And how it comes through may mean life or death to you in an atomic attack.

Fortunately, this house is not on the corner in your home town, but in the middle of sprawling Yucca Flat.

There—as 1,000 troops and a group of 20 picked newsmen croch in foxholes—the two-story frame and concrete structure will be put to a fiery atomic test.

It may or may not withstand the blast from a tower less than a mile and a half away. A sister structure only 3,000 feet from the tower is expected to be demolished.

It may be a "bomb" to the average man, but tomorrow's test object is still a "device" to Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow scientists. He said neither a shell nor a bomb is being detonated. But the device, whatever its shape, will pack a punch equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT.

The troops and front-line newsmen will be dug in two miles south of the tower. The test houses—built to specifications of the average American home for the Federal Civil Defense Administration—lie east of ground zero.

If the surrounding area is not too hot, radioactively speaking, newsmen and civil defense officials may be able to find out how the Joneses — and family of mannequins—fared in the more distant house.

19 Dummies in Home

There are 19 dummies in the white colonial home — seven of them in two bomb shelters in the basement. The rest are in the living room, dining room and an upstairs bedroom.

The typical family picture is expected to be rudely shattered, but Civil Defense Project Director Harold I. Goodwin and his aides hope the bomb shelter groups will weather the atomic pasting.

But Goodwin and test director Graves of the Atomic Energy Commission believe that timbers and wall of the house may buckle inward.

"Any living person standing outside would be badly burned," Dr. Graves told newsmen who toured the site yesterday. This raises the possibility that the home itself will be scorched and perhaps set afire.

It seems certain that the little wood sign on the corner, "Elm street-Main street," will topple or burn.

The atom testers are hoping

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

Contract for New Thruway Work May Be Let in April

The New York State Thruway Authority "anticipates" the letting of contract for construction of the Kingston-Whiteport section of the express highway by mid-April, a state official said today.

This strip, extending from the Onteora Trail (Route 28) to a point near the Wallkill Valley railroad crossing at Whiteport, is one of the most important along the entire route.

A traffic interchange that will take Route 28 over the super highway will be built in an area less than a mile from the city. A section of the Esopus creek bed southwest of Route 28 will be relocated, the creek and two railroads, Route 209 and Lucas avenue extension will be bridged, and many acres of truck garden farm land will be taken.

A few of the farmers in the area have moved to new locations along the flats and others plan to move before construction is started.

Meanwhile, John Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, contractor for the strip between Sawkill and Route 28, favored by a mild winter, has been progressing toward the laying of concrete on that section, and the better weather ahead will bring resumption of full-scale operations.

Within two or three weeks after a contract is let for the Kingston-Whiteport section, another is expected to be let for the strip between New Paltz and Stewart Field, near Newburgh. Contracts for other sections in the Ulster-Orange county areas will follow soon after that.

March 17th His 100th Birthday



WINFIELD JOHNSON

Winfield Johnson of 127 Downs street, shown above as he was looking over some of the many greeting cards he received, will celebrate his 100th birthday on March 17. He resides with his daughter, his only child, Miss Lottie Johnson.

Johnson was born at Pine Hill in 1853. His father, Harford Johnson, was a traveling boot maker, and as the only boy in the family Winfield remembers he did all the chores while his father was making his rounds from farm to farm, taking care of all of a family's shoe needs before moving on to the next place.

At the age of 23, Winfield Johnson married Emily Elmendorf, a native of Olive, who was 85 when she passed on. They at one time had an 80-acre farm in Illinois, and Johnson remembers another farm, 12 miles back in the woods, in the town of Denning. In those days, he recalls, there were thousands of passenger pigeons in the area and the residents used to net them and sell them in the New York market, where they were considered a delicacy. He also remembers pulling hemlock bark for tanning in the summertime.

A resident of Kingston the past 50 years, Johnson was at one time associated with A. R. Elmendorf in the real estate business. His last job before retirement was as a house painter.

Learning from The Freeman that another Kingstonian, Miss Emily Goeller of 166 Albany avenue, celebrates her 100th birthday just one day ahead of his, Johnson planned to send her a birthday greeting. (Freeman photo)

Committee Formed To Plan Retired Persons' Program

Proposed Idea Will Be Part of Local School System's Offering for Adults

A committee of local residents has been formed to take initial steps in setting up an educational program for persons who have reached retirement age.

At present surveying the needs for such a program and the question of how to attract the persons who should be served by it, the committee tentatively plans to call a meeting in the spring at which the elderly people interested will have an active part in its planning.

The proposed program would be set up as a part of the local school system's adult education offerings.

Committee Members

Members of the committee include Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, founder and leader of the Golden Age Club; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb member of the board of directors of the Home for the Aged; Miss Clare Kelley, Catholic Charities; Miss Katherine M. Murphy, Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Mrs. Edna Ronder, Hadassah and other Jewish women's organizations; Alwin Feuerstein, Lions Club; George Johnson, manager of the local Social Security office; Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools.

Also, Stuart Randall, Kiwanis Club; Clarence S. Rowland, president of Board of Education; Rabbi Rappaport; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly; the Rev. J. Dean

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Industrial Group Will Meet Tonight To Name Directors

A large attendance is expected at tonight's meeting in the court house at which directors of the Kingston Industrial Development Corporation will be elected.

All persons who have signed pledges or subscriptions to purchase one or more shares of stock, as well as those who sign pledges tonight before the voting takes place, will be eligible to vote.

Robert M. Peebles, chairman of the organization committee, will preside. Each qualified voter will be given a ballot. Subscribers who cannot attend may issue a written proxy to anyone of their choice.

No cash is being asked for at this time but the organization phases of the corporation are being completed as rapidly as possible. As soon as a project is developed requiring funds, the members will be so notified and a special drive will be put on.

The expense of incorporation and other costs pertaining to the organization phases are being borne by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's board of directors has gone on record as offering all the services and facilities of the Chamber to the new corporation.

Legion Post Celebrates 35th Anniversary Tuesday

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will celebrate its 35th anniversary at the Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly street, Tuesday evening.

Commander John A. Weber said today that a covered dish supper would be served by the post ladies auxiliary and that there would be a birthday cake and special entertainment. The auxiliary incidentally, which was organized a year later than the post, is celebrating its 34th anniversary this year.

The anniversary marks 35 years of conspicuous service to the local community, service in which many of the city's most prominent leaders have participated and which has contributed greatly to the welfare of both the veteran and the community.

The first meeting for the organization of the local post was held July 8, 1919, in the state armory building, now the municipal auditorium. Officers, elected the following month, were as follows: Commander, R. C. Dittus; vice-commanders, Charles T. Dixon, Matthew F. Bence and Robert R. Rodie; adjutant, Eugene B. Carey; treasurer, James F. Loughran, and service officer Robert C. Groves.

Details in the history of the post would fill a volume but its progress—and its problems, setbacks and recoveries — can be traced by touching briefly on

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

Local Death Record

Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms

Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms of Rosendale died at her home early Sunday. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Annie D. Nicholas

Mrs. Annie Dillman Nicholas of Rifton died early this morning after a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Frost of Rifton; a son, Alwin Nicholas of High Falls, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Grace Pratt

Mrs. Grace Pratt, widow of Charles Pratt, formerly of Lomontville, died in Kingston Sunday, age 77 years. She is survived by her nephew, Charles Davis, of Stone Ridge. Funeral service will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Marbletown Cemetery.

H. Allen Wanamaker

H. Allen Wanamaker died on March 13 in Melrose, Mass. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Warren F. Smith, Kingston; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Francis M. Short, Miss Dorothy E. Smith, also of Kingston and Mrs. Wilmont F. Hall, Stratford, Conn. The funeral and burial will be held in Melrose, Mass., and Lakeside Cemetery.

William H. Lasher

Funeral services for William H. Lasher, who died at Stone Ridge March 11, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Sunday evening with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. Saturday evening Kingston Lodge 10, F and AM, together with Gilboa Lodge, of which he was a member, held Masonic services at the parlors. The room was banked with flowers. Burial was in Manorkill Cemetery, Manorkill, in Schoharie county, today.

DIED

CONWAY—Raymond P., on Saturday, March 14, 1953, of 80 Emerson street, Kingston, beloved husband of Phyllis Imparato Conway; father of Rosemary Conway and Thomas G. Conway; brother of William J., David P., Alphonsus B., Eugene S., of Kingston, and J. Edward Conway, Albany; the Misses Clair M., Cecelia G. and Anne Conway of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Tuesday, March 17, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society



Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet this evening at 8:30 at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for our late member, Raymond Conway.

REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS, Spiritual Director.
NICHOLAS REIS, President.

Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

All officers and members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, are requested to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home to pay their respects to our late comrade, Raymond Conway.

JOHN A. WEBER, Commander.
ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR., Adjutant.

Attention Officers and Members Plumbers & Steamfitters Local Union No. 223

Officers and mmebers of Plumbers and Seamfitters Local Union, No. 223, are requested to meet this evening at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at 7:30 o'clock to pay respects to our late brother, Raymond Conway.

CHARLES SCHOEPS, Recording Secretary.

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Richard J. Nathan

Richard J. Nathan, infant son of Elmor and Geraldine Peters Nathan of 109 Wall street, died in Kingston yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surving besides his parents, are a brother, Jerome M. Nathan; a grandmother, Henrietta Nathan, and several aunts and uncles.

Edward Elmendorf

Funeral services for Edward Elmendorf, who died March 12, were held at the residence, 11 Otis street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. On Friday evening the Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, held ritualistic services at the residence. There were beautiful flowers and many friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Lynch Quinn

Mrs. Katherine Lynch Quinn, 73, widow of William S. Quinn, died Friday evening at her home in Prattsville. She is survived by a sister, Mary E. Lynch, Rosendale; three sons, John, of Prattsville; Richard, Windham, and Arthur Quinn, Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Catherine, of Prattsville; seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Philip De Neri Catholic Church, Grand Gorge. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth of St. Remy were held Saturday at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the St. Remy Reformed Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David C. Weidner, who gave the eulogy and the Rev. John B. Steketee, who offered the prayer. Dr. Carlin read Mrs. Ellsworth's favorite hymn, After, and the Rev. Weidner paid a warm tribute to her life, a life in which she followed in the footsteps of her father, the late William Smith, in devoting herself to Christian service and her church. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery.

Raymond P. Conway

Raymond P. Conway of 80 Emerson street died in Kingston Saturday after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Eddyville, son of the late Patrick H. and Cecelia Tunney Conway. Mr. Conway, president of Conway Plumbing and Construction Company, attended Kingston schools and was a veteran of World War 1. He was a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Kingston Post 150 of the American Legion, Local Union 223 Journeyman and Apprentice of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitters Industries of the United States and Canada. He was also a director for the Metal Trades Federal Credit Union. Surviving are his widow, Phyllis Imparato Conway; a daughter, Rosemary Conway, College of St. Vincent, New York; a son, Thomas G. Conway, Kingston; five brothers, William J., David P., Alphonsus B., Eugene S., of Kingston, and J. Edward Conway of Albany; three sisters, the Misses Clair M., Cecelia G. and Anne Conway, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

A proclamation issued July 17, 1917, changed the name of the English royal house from Hanover to Windsor.

DIED

GAFFNEY—Suddenly at Ossining, N. Y., March 13, 1953, Edward D. Gaffney, formerly of Marlborough, N. Y., aged 45 years.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Assumption, Peekskill, N. Y., Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment in Marlborough, N. Y.

Mr. Gaffney is survived by his wife, Julia Kowalski and one daughter, Geraldine, of Peekskill, N. Y., father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaffney of Marlborough, N. Y., two brothers, Joseph of Marlborough and Charles of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hill of Rosendale, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph McGuire of Marlborough. Friends may call at the Bartle Funeral Home, Peekskill, this evening.

NATHAN—In this city, March 15, 1953, Richard J., infant son of Elmor H. and Geraldine Peters Nathan, of 109 Wall street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

NICHOLAS — At Rifton, N. Y., Monday, March 16, 1953, Mrs. Annie Dillman Nicholas, beloved mother of Mrs. Ernest Frost and Alwin Nicholas. Also surviving are 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from her home at a time to be announced.

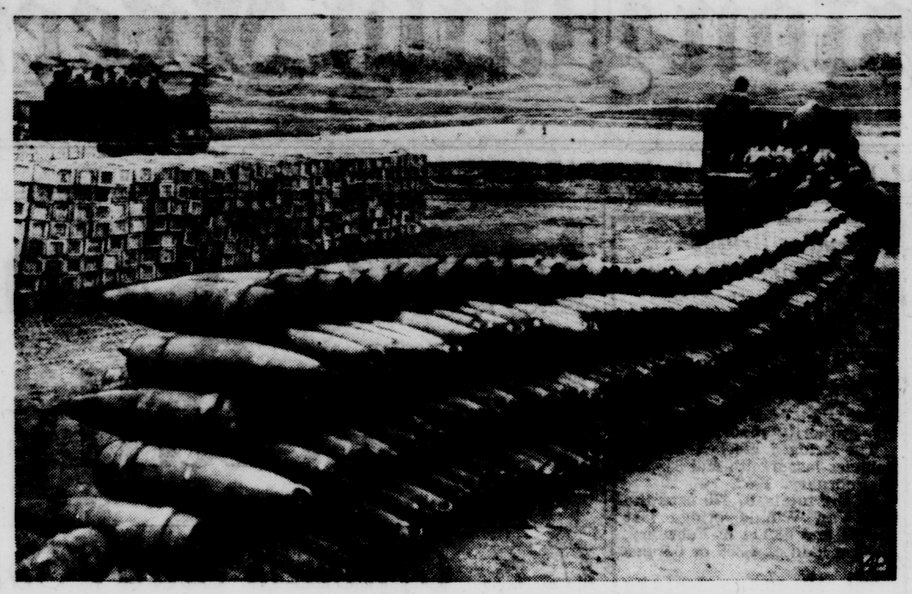
THOMAS—Suddenly at Sarasota, Florida, March 13, 1953, Harriet Vale Carter Thomas, wife of Herbert Thomas of 135 Emerson street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILHELMS—At Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday, March 15, 1953, Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Heavy Stuff Heads for Front



Korean supply troops load 155mm artillery shells aboard a truck which will head for an artillery unit somewhere on the Korean front. Shells have just been unloaded from a freight car. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Red Cross Is Thanked For Christmas Packages

Found Dead in Room

Mrs. Julianna Wilhelms of Lawrenceville was found dead in her room Sunday morning. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was summoned after Dr. Anthony Tocco pronounced Mrs. Wilhelms dead, ruled death was due to natural causes, coronary occlusion. She was discovered dead by Mrs. Volz, with whom she had boarded. A resident of the Rosendale area for about five years, Mrs. Wilhelms was a native of Hungary, having become a naturalized citizen of the United States. Her husband died several years ago at Ozone Park and she moved to this area after selling a pork and sausage business which he operated. Coroner Kelly said there were apparently few relatives, and the only one who could be contacted Sunday was a nephew, Latez Akovran, 611 Hegemann avenue, Brooklyn. The body was taken to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home pending instructions from the nephew.

Letters of appreciation from distant places are being received by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross from service men who received "Christmas on the high seas" packages. Many of these letters are from men en route to Japan who would not have received a Christmas package from home since they were on the high seas at Christmas time.

This is one of the most appreciated programs conducted by the Ulster County Chapter since the men who receive the packages are our troops who cannot receive family gifts while en route to overseas stations.

Individuals, service groups and other organizations in the city and county contributed some of the gifts to enable the Chapter to meet its quota of 100 packages last October. The gifts were identified by cards bearing the name of the donors.

Gifts were of the same intrinsic value, about $2.50, and each package contained six items from a list approved by the American National Red Cross. Each item was attractively wrapped by the Chapter and placed in a box which was wrapped with Christmas paper and tied with ribbon. The gifts were shipped to ports of embarkation and placed aboard troop ships and distributed on Christmas Day.

Among those who received packages from the Ulster County Chapter was Staff Sergeant Jesse F. Rogers, who was en route to Japan aboard the Marine Serpent, and who writes he appreciated the gift, especially the cake and candy. Another was Technical Sergeant Donald V. McCalmar, also aboard the Marine Serpent, who says "every article was just what a G.I. could and does need." He wrote the Kingston chapter was "well represented" among the packages distributed and concluded by stating that prospects for a bright Christmas had been extremely dim until "after chow the Red Cross gift packages were distributed and although 5,000 miles from home they brought cheer to all." Sgt. McCalmar wrote he expected to be home by next Christmas but "I will never forget you helping us on Christmas Day 1952."

The packages contained among other articles candy, cake, cards, cigarettes, tooth brush, writing paper and other articles.

Vols Press Action To Legalize Bingo; Will Meet Tuesday

Efforts to get legislation that would legalize bingo as a source of revenue for fraternal organizations and such groups as volunteer firemen will continue tomorrow night at a meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the state armory here.

The firemen will be guests of Wiltwyck Hose Company and the A. H. Wicks Engine Company and the session will start at 8 p. m.

The firemen have asked that members of their association and all others interested, write their state senator and assemblyman and ask for action on the proposal. They took first steps in this direction at their February meeting and will advance plans tomorrow.

The April meeting will be held at Modena where the firemen will be guests of fire companies in the town of Plattekill on April 21.

Trade Deal Is Denied

London, March 16 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman denied today there had been a British-American deal to end British trade with Red China. According to reports reaching here, an American columnist (Drew Pearson) said Britain had agreed to stop trading with Red China if the United States does not enlarge the Korean war. "It simply is not true," the spokesman said. He refused further comment on the ground the report was baseless "and there is nothing more to say."

Wilklow Fined $10

Edgar Wilklow, 19, of Kerhonkson, who was arrested March 12 after his automobile crashed into the steel girders of the Rondout Creek bridge on Route 209 at Napanoch, was fined $10 by Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel on a charge of failing to keep his vehicle under control, state police said today.

Extra Tax Time

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Because March 15 fell on Sunday this year, income taxpayers got an extra 24 hours in which to file their returns. The deadline is midnight tonight. Returns are acceptable, without penalty, if mailed and postmarked before then.

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, March 16—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, born March 8 at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. John Sleight and son of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager Thursday. Mr. Wager is recuperating after being ill at his home.

Mrs. Charles E. Wells has returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burger in Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley recently visited Mr. Barley's father and sister, Jacob H. Barley and Miss Mildred Barley, at their home in Accord.

Long Is Held For Grand Jury

Accused of hitting a man on his hand with a crank handle, Gerald Long, 46, of 300 Clinton avenue was ordered held for grand jury action on a second degree assault charge by Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt following a preliminary examination this morning. No bail was set.

Long was arrested on complaint of Robert J. Fenton, RD 4, Kingston, who alleged the incident occurred at his home on the Onteora Trail, in the town of Ulster at 4 a. m. today. Fenton was treated at Kingston Hospital and his hand X-rayed to determine if any bones were broken. The arresting officer was Deputy Sheriff Albert Eisele.

Area Streams Drop After Heavy Rains

Week end rainfall filled the Ashokan Reservoir to overflowing, but streams in the watershed appeared to be receding after reaching a peak early this morning.

The peak recorded on the New York city Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity gauge at Cold Brook was reached at 2 a. m. today with a reading of 9.04 feet, approximately three feet under flood stage. By 7 a. m., the reading had dropped to 8.27 feet, the department reported.

A total of 1.71 inches of rainfall was measured at Brown Station in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m. today.

Water was about two inches over the spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir this morning, the department reported.

Jelke Effort Fails

New York, March 16 (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, 23, oleomargarine heir, failed today in an effort to withdraw his plea of guilty to illegal possession of two pistols. Jelke, who was not in court when the plea was made by counsel, is being held without bail in city prison for sentence March 20 on a conviction of compulsory prostitution. The gun charges were lodged against Jelke last summer when he was arrested in the vice case. Police said he had a pistol in his apartment and another in his automobile.

Ex-Writer Is Fined

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Sidney Buchman, former Hollywood writer-producer today was fined $150 and given a one-year suspended sentence for snubbing a House Un-American Activities Committee subpoena. He could have been jailed for a year and given a $1,000 fine. Once one of the nation's leading producers and writers of Hollywood films, Buchman has been out of the motion picture scene since he became involved in the House committee's probe for Communist influences in Hollywood.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 12: Net budget receipts, $118,284,-231.29; budget expenditures, $221,-817,799.90; cash balance, $4,442,-151,270.48; customs receipts for month, $22,599,845.57; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $39,137,-170,344.89; budget expenditures fiscal year, $50,070,897,921.11; budget deficit, $10,933,727,576.22; total debt, $267,541,920,172.96; increase over previous day, $12,798,-284.80; gold assets, $22,611,196,-419.29.

Says Reds Build Up Navy

London, March 16 (AP)—Russia has the world's second most powerful navy and is building more cruisers than all the North Atlantic Treaty powers together, Britain's first lord of admiralty said today. J. P. L. Thomas, introducing the navy estimate for 1953-54 in the House of Commons, said: "The increase in speed of the Soviet naval construction program has been very remarkable of late."

Gruenther to Visit Ike

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, allied chief of staff in Europe, flew here today to see President Eisenhower and defense officials. Gruenther was Eisenhower's chief of staff when the President was supreme allied commander in western Europe. He holds the same job under Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Final reports will be made for the communion breakfast program scheduled for Palm Sunday, March 29.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

True Atomic Shell

Atom Bomb Site, Nev., March 16 (AP)—It's a true atomic shell—not just an atomic warhead—that will be fired here late in the new Atomic Energy Commission test series. Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test manager, told newsmen that the 11-inch (diameter) shell will have an atomic component inside. Tyler also revealed that the cannon will not be fired in actual military fashion, but the shell would be touched off by remote control. Neither the AEC or army has disclosed when the history-making shot will be fired.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 16 (AP) — An early advance faded out in the stock market today leaving the list highly mixed.

A point either way provided ample covering for all price changes with the majority in the smaller fractions.

Steady to narrowly mixed were steels, railroads, utilities, oils, motors, distillers and coppers. Leaning a little more to the downside were radio-television issues, aircrafts and chemicals. The merchandising issues seemed to be doing better than others, although quietly.

Higher stocks included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Lockheeds, International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco, Tide Water Associated Oil, United Air Lines, and Paramount Pictures.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14½
American Can Co.	36
American Chain Co.	
American Rolling Mills	42
American Radiator	15
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	159
American Tobacco	71½
Anaconda Copper	42¼
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.	100
Avco Mfg.	8⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅜
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	28¾
Bendix	65
Bethlehem Steel	55½
Borden	56
Briggs Mfg. Co.	40¼
Burlington Mills	14
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	16⅞
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31⅛
Case J. I.	207⅛
Celanese Corp.	30⅞
Central Hudson	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	38½
Chrysler Corp.	87¾
Columbia Gas System	14⅝
Commercial Solvents	20½
Consolidated Edison	39⅞
Continental Oil	58¼
Continental Can Co.	52
Curtiss Wright Common	9⅛
Cuban American Sugar	16½
Del. & Hudson	50½
Douglas Aircraft	69⅞
Eastern Airlines	26¼
Eastman Kodak	45
Electric Autolite	56¼
E. I. DuPont	97¾
Erie R.R.	21½
General Dynamics	42¾
General Electric Co.	72¾
General Motors	67¼
General Foods Corp.	54¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58½
Great Northern Pfd.	57½
Hercules Powder	69⅜
Hudson Motors	15¾
Ill. Central	83
Int. Bus. Mach.	250
Int. Harvester Co.	30½
International Nickel	46
Int. Paper	54¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	18⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	71¾
Jones & Laughlin	23½
Kennecott Copper	77
Liggett Myers Tobacco	79¾
Loews Inc.	13
Lockheed Aircraft	25¼
Mack Trucks Inc.	12¾
McKesson & Robbins	36⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60¼
Nash Kelvinator	24⅜
National Biscuit	37⅝
National Dairy Products	57⅞
New York Central R.R.	25¾
North American Co.	23⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	28⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	77⅜
Packard Motors	6
Pan American Airways	11⅝
Paramount Pictures	28⅛
J. C. Penney	67⅜
Pennsylvania R.R.	23⅛
Pepsi Cola	13½
Phelps Dodge	39¾
Philips Petroleum	65⅞
Public Service Elec.	26¾
Pullman Co.	42½
Radio Corp. of America	26¾
Republic Steel	50¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	46⅞
Remington Rand	18⅞
Schenley	27⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60
Sinclair Oil	41¼
Socony Vacuum	35¼
Southern Pacific	48⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	84
Standard Brands Co.	20
Standard Oil of N. J.	74⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	75½
Stewart Warner	27⅜
Studebaker Corp.	40⅝
Texas Corp.	55⅛
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	44⅞
Union Pacific R.R.	113¼
United Aircraft	38½
U. S. Rubber Co.	30½
U. S. Steel Corp.	42⅛
Western Union Tel. Co.	40½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	49
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	44⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4.35% Pfd.	98½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	101	102
Electrol	5¾	6⅛
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75
Sprague Elec.	52	54

Feel Dewey May Run Again

Buffalo, March 16 (AP)—The opinion that Gov. Dewey would run for a fourth term was voiced Saturday night, by four Albany legislative correspondents. A fifth dissented. The five spoke on a radio panel program, tape-recorded earlier in Albany. Walter V. MacDonald, New York World-Telegram & Sun; Sidney T. Cox, Watertown Times; Bert Hanaman, International News Service, and William A. Mullen, Buffalo Courier-Express, said they expected Dewey to be the Republican candidate again next year. Leo Egan of the New York Times said he didn't think so.

Tillson

Miss Pearl DeForce was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Goss. Other officers elected were Mrs. Arthur Deyo, vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Keator, secretary; Mrs. Hollis Harvey, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, treasurer. Following the business session, refreshments were served. Fourteen members were present. Plans were made for the annual dinner to take place in April. Mrs. Arthur Deyo was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

Herman Baruch Dies; Ex-U. S. Ambassador

Wyandanch, March 16 (AP)—Former Ambassador Herman B. Baruch, 80, died at his Long Island home here yesterday.

He was a brother of Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser in two world wars; Sailing W. Baruch, financier, and Hartwig Baruch, retired broker and stage actor, who died March 1.

A native of Camden, S. C., Dr. Baruch practiced medicine here for several years and in 1903 entered the financial business. Leaving the financial field in 1943, he became special representatives of the U. S. Board of Economic Warfare in Brazil, and special economic adviser to the U. S. ambassador there.

Baruch, a Democrat, was named ambassador to Portugal by President Roosevelt in 1945 and ambassador to The Netherlands by President Truman in 1947. President Truman accepted his resignation from The Netherlands post Jan. 1, 1949. Baruch later became president of the Dr. Simon Baruch Foundation, a medical research group here named for his late father, a physician.

Committee Formed

Dykstra; Dr. Edward F. Shea, Mental Health Committee; Samuel Trull, Rotary Club; Miss Rose Feeney, Ulster County Welfare Department, and Hubert Hoderath, director of adult education for the Kingston Public School system.

At a meeting held March 3, the committee members were addressed by Mrs. Henrietta Rabe of the State Education Department, Division of Adult Education.

Mrs. Rabe told those present that there is a growing interest throughout the world in the problems of older people, due to the facts that people are living longer and the number of older people in the population is increasing rapidly.

Education has the responsibility of helping the individual adjust to his problems, she said, and in the case of the older person it should be carried out in such a way as to provide social activities as well as new interests to take up leisure time, to help in family relationships, to help in living on the reduced income of retirement (with possible development of skills toward a supplemental income), to educate in health matters, to create an alert citizenry, as a preparation for retirement, and to retrain the older worker in some cases to fill shortages which exist in certain occupations where older workers can be used.

State Will Assist

The state considers adult education to be a purely local concern, Mrs. Rabe said, and does not "tell the community what it is to do." However, she reported, the state will assist with materials and suggestions and will reimburse the local school system for salaries of those persons engaged as instructors in adult education.

Hoderath also spoke to the group, telling them that in his attendance at recent adult education conferences particular emphasis has been placed on education for the aged. He said the local school system is willing to set up a program to meet the needs of the older adults, but it is up to the present committee to investigate the needs of the community and to discover how to attract the people who should be served by such a program.

New Paltz Draws

village's trustees. The Independents have nominated Elton Johnson and Frank Short for re-election as trustees and Eugene Thornton as candidate for the third trusteeship. The Citizens Protective party has put up a slate of trustees consisting of David Cunningham and Hugo Knauert, and endorsing Thornton.

Rosendale will have a new mayor because the present mayor, J. W. Vaughn, chose not to run for re-election to the post he held six years. Candidates named, John J. Mooney for mayor, George Herd for trustee and Winfred Doolittle for police justice, are unopposed.

In Pine Hill, Charles Griffin is running unopposed on the Republican ticket for mayor, a post he had filled for about 20 years without opposition at the polls. Conrad Smith is candidate for re-election as trustee, also without opposition.

Village mayors serve two-year terms.

Supervisors to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at the court house at 8 p. m.



The average family contains 3.1 children. This explains why some people's kids don't seem to be all there. ©NEA

Occupants Escape Injury in Three Weekend Crashes

Occupants of a station wagon and trailer truck which collided Sunday on the Boulevard hill escaped uninjured, and no injuries were reported following a two-car collision Sunday night and in another this morning in the city.

Officers Gerald Every and Francis Fagan reported at 7:35 a. m. Sunday that a station wagon owned and operated by Jose Vencente, 29, of 737 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and the truck collided as they were headed into the city over the Boulevard.

The trailer truck, owned by B. R. Scholl, of Perkasie, Pa., was operated by Joseph Dixon of Frickstown, Pa. The truck driver claimed the station wagon stopped and he pulled to the right to avoid it, and the other driver claimed that the truck was passing on the right, the officers said.

Eleanor May Otis, of 42 Teller street, reported that a sedan she was driving out of O'Neil street into Broadway was struck by a car operated by Frank VanGonsic, of New Paltz, which came out of Henry street into Broadway at about 7:10 p. m., Sunday. Both were headed south on Broadway.

Officers Every and Fagan reported at 9:41 a. m., today that a sedan driven south on Broadway by Loretta Caddy, 259 Clifton avenue, and turning into Cornell street, and the car of Charles Lee Powell, of 46 Pine Grove avenue, headed north on Broadway, collided.

Fifth Air Force

yards at Chonju and set off a series of secondary explosions. At least 17 box cars were destroyed the Air Force said. Chonju is in MIG Alley on the west coast, about 60 miles from the Manchurian border.

Along the ground front, probing beams from allied searchlights flushed Red infantrymen on two fronts just before daybreak and at least 50 Communists were chopped up in a hail of explosives from UN artillery guns. The Eighth Army said more than 20 Reds were killed on the eastern front and at least 30 on the central front.

No major engagements were reported but sharp local fights flared across the front.

Last night 18 B-29 superforts smashed at two Red supply centers near Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital, in the biggest superfort raid of the month. Night-flying B-26 invader bombers prowled over Communist supply lines and destroyed 77 Red trucks. The invaders also blasted a big supply and personnel center near Hungnam on the northeast coast.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported allied tanks and artillery ripped into Red positions with telling effect last week. A weekly report showed 845 Red bunkers destroyed or damaged and 740 Communist gun positions smashed.

Car Lands in Creek After 30-Foot Drop

An automobile driven by George Barringer, 20, of Ellenville plunged down a 30-foot embankment into the Rondout Creek near the Napanoch bridge about 9:25 p. m. Sunday.

The vehicle landed upside down in about two feet of water, according to state police who pulled Barringer from the wrecked vehicle. There were no passengers in the car, troopers said.

Barringer was taken by ambulance to Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville, where his condition was reported as "fair." He suffered from shock and other possible injuries the full extent of which have not been determined, according to the state police report.

Troopers said Barringer was driving north on Route 209 and the vehicle went off the west side of the highway at the Napanoch bridge. The vehicle was pulled from the creek Sunday night by a wrecker and its crew, troopers said.

Probing Burglaries

Local police today continued investigation of burglaries at the stores of Mrs. A. Sarkies, 29 East Strand, and M. Kerley, 33 East Strand Friday night or early Saturday morning. Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons said about $11 was taken from the Sarkies store and a small amount of merchandise from the other store. Rear windows were broken, and bars removed from back doors in both entries, and it was apparently the work of youngsters, Brophy said.

Meaning Still the Same

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—When G. James A. Van Fleet turned over the U. S. Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor last month, the deal included a C-47 transport plane named Nikh. Nikh is the Greek word for victory, and Van Fleet used it on his personal plane to commemorate his service in Greece against the Communists. Taylor has changed the plane's name—but the meaning is the same. It's now called the Sungni, the Korean work for victory.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms

Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms of Rosendale died at her home early Sunday. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Annie D. Nicholas

Mrs. Annie Dillman Nicholas of Rifton died early this morning after a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Frost of Rifton; a son, Alwin Nicholas of High Falls, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Grace Pratt

Mrs. Grace Pratt, widow of Charles Pratt, formerly of Lomontville, died in Kingston Sunday, age 77 years. She is survived by her nephew, Charles Davis, of Stone Ridge. Funeral service will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Marbletown Cemetery.

H. Allen Wanamaker

H. Allen Wanamaker died on March 13 in Melrose, Mass. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Warren F. Smith, Kingston; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Francis M. Short, Miss Dorothy E. Smith, also of Kingston and Mrs. Wilmont F. Hall, Stratford, Conn. The funeral and burial will be held in Melrose, Mass., and Lakeside Cemetery.

William H. Lasher

Funeral services for William H. Lasher, who died at Stone Ridge March 11, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Sunday evening with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. Saturday evening Kingston Lodge 10, F and AM, together with Gilboa Lodge, of which he was a member, held Masonic services at the parlors. The room was banked with flowers. Burial was in Manorkill Cemetery, Manorkill, in Schoharie county, today.

DIED

CONWAY—Raymond P., on Saturday, March 14, 1953, of 80 Emerson street, Kingston, beloved husband of Phyllis Imparato Conway; father of Rosemary Conway and Thomas G. Conway; brother of William J., David P., Alphonsus B., Eugene S., of Kingston, and J. Edward Conway, Albany; the Misses Clair M., Cecelia G. and Anne Conway of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Tuesday, March 17, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society



Officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet this evening at 8:30 at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for our late member, Raymond Conway.

REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS, Spiritual Director.
NICHOLAS REIS, President.

Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

All officers and members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, are requested to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home to pay their respects to our late comrade, Raymond Conway.

JOHN A. WEBER, Commander.
ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR., Adjutant.

Attention Officers and Members Plumbers & Steamfitters Local Union No. 223

Officers and mmebers of Plumbers and Seamfitters Local Union, No. 223, are requested to meet this evening at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at 7:30 o'clock to pay respects to our late brother, Raymond Conway.

CHARLES SCHOEPS, Recording Secretary.

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Richard J. Nathan

Richard J. Nathan, infant son of Elmor and Geraldine Peters Nathan of 109 Wall street, died in Kingston yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surving besides his parents, are a brother, Jerome M. Nathan; a grandmother, Henrietta Nathan, and several aunts and uncles.

Edward Elmendorf

Funeral services for Edward Elmendorf, who died March 12, were held at the residence, 11 Otis street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. On Friday evening the Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, held ritualistic services at the residence. There were beautiful flowers and many friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Lynch Quinn

Mrs. Katherine Lynch Quinn, 73, widow of William S. Quinn, died Friday evening at her home in Prattsville. She is survived by a sister, Mary E. Lynch, Rosendale; three sons, John, Prattsville; Richard, Windham, and Arthur Quinn, Dayton, Ohio; one daughter, Catherine, of Prattsville; seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Philip De Neri Catholic Church, Grand Gorge. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth of St. Remy were held Saturday at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the St. Remy Reformed Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David C. Weidner, who gave the eulogy and the Rev. John B. Steketee, who offered the prayer. Dr. Carlin read Mrs. Ellsworth's favorite hymn, After, and the Rev. Weidner paid a warm tribute to her life, a life in which she followed in the footsteps of her father, the late William Smith, in devoting herself to Christian service and her church. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery.

Raymond P. Conway

Raymond P. Conway of 80 Emerson street died in Kingston Saturday after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Eddyville, son of the late Patrick H. and Cecelia Tunney Conway. Mr. Conway, president of Conway Plumbing and Construction Company, attended Kingston schools and was a veteran of World War 1. He was a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Kingston Post 150 of the American Legion, Local Union 223 Journeyman and Apprentice of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitters Industries of the United States and Canada. He was also a director for the Metal Trades Federal Credit Union. Surviving are his widow, Phyllis Imparato Conway; a daughter, Rosemary Conway, College of St. Vincent, New York; a son, Thomas G. Conway, Kingston; five brothers, William J., David P., Alphonsus B., Eugene S., of Kingston, and J. Edward Conway of Albany; three sisters, the Misses Clair M., Cecelia G. and Anne Conway, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

A proclamation issued July 17, 1917, changed the name of the English royal house from Hanover to Windsor.

DIED

GAFFNEY—Suddenly at Ossining, N. Y., March 13, 1953, Edward D. Gaffney, formerly of Marlborough, N. Y., aged 45 years.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Assumption, Peekskill, N. Y., Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a. m. Interment in Marlborough, N. Y.

Mr. Gaffney is survived by his wife, Julia Kowalski and one daughter, Geraldine, of Peekskill, N. Y., father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaffney of Marlborough, N. Y., two brothers, Joseph of Marlborough and Charles of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hill of Rosendale, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph McGuire of Marlborough. Friends may call at the Bartle Funeral Home, Peekskill, this evening.

NATHAN—In this city, March 15, 1953, Richard J., infant son of Elmor H. and Geraldine Peters Nathan, of 109 Wall street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

NICHOLAS — At Rifton, N. Y., Monday, March 16, 1953, Mrs. Annie Dillman Nicholas, beloved mother of Mrs. Ernest Frost and Alwin Nicholas. Also surviving are 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from her home at a time to be announced.

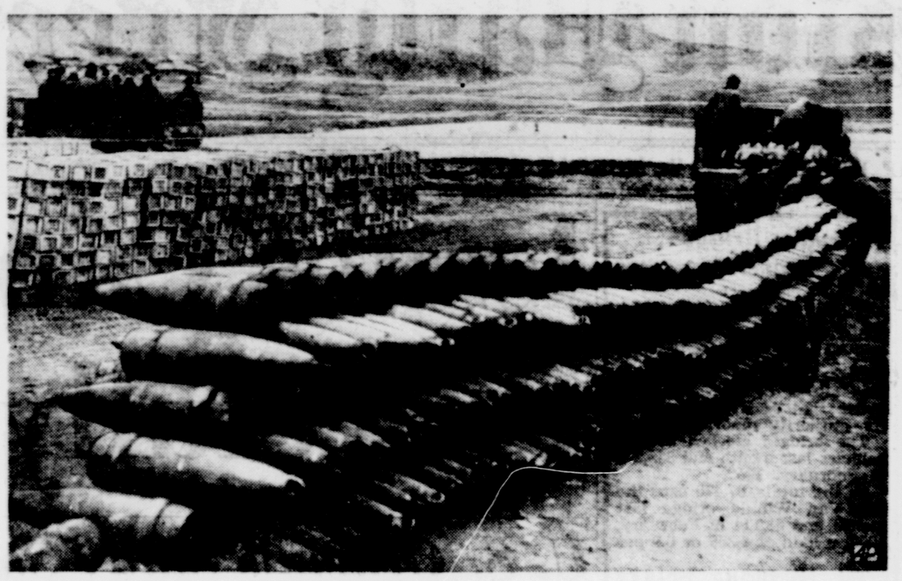
THOMAS—Suddenly at Sarasota, Florida, March 13, 1953, Harriet Vale Carter Thomas, wife of Herbert Thomas of 135 Emerson street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILHELMS—At Rosendale, N.Y., Sunday, March 15, 1953, Mrs. Juliana Wilhelms. There are no immediate survivors.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

Heavy Stuff Heads for Front



Korean supply troops load 155mm artillery shells aboard a truck which will head for an artillery unit somewhere on the Korean front. Shells have just been unloaded from a freight car. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Red Cross Is Thanked For Christmas Packages

Letters of appreciation from distant places are being received by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross from service men who received "Christmas on the high seas" packages. Many of these letters are from men en route to Japan who would not have received a Christmas package from home since they were on the high seas at Christmas time.

This is one of the most appreciated programs conducted by the Ulster County Chapter since the men who receive the packages are our troops who cannot receive family gifts while en route to overseas stations.

Individuals, service groups and other organizations in the city and county contributed some of the gifts to enable the Chapter to meet its quota of 100 packages last October. The gifts were identified by cards bearing the name of the donors.

Gifts were of the same intrinsic value, about $2.50, and each package contained six items from a list approved by the American National Red Cross. Each item was attractively wrapped by the Chapter and placed in a box which was wrapped with Christmas paper and tied with ribbon. The gifts were shipped to ports of embarkation and placed aboard troop ships and distributed on Christmas Day.

Among those who received packages from the Ulster County Chapter was Staff Sergeant Jesse F. Rogers, who was en route to Japan aboard the Marine Serpent, and who writes he appreciated the gift, especially the cake and candy. Another was Technical Sergeant Donald V. McCalmar, also aboard the Marine Serpent, who says "every article was just what a G.I. could and does need." He wrote the Kingston chapter was "well represented" among the packages distributed and concluded by stating that prospects for a bright Christmas had been extremely dim until "after chow the Red Cross gift packages were distributed and although 5,000 miles from home they brought cheer to all." Sgt. McCalmar wrote he expected to be home by next Christmas but "I will never forget you helping us on Christmas Day 1952."

The packages contained among other articles candy, cake, cards, cigarettes, tooth brush, writing paper and other articles.

Found Dead in Room

Mrs. Julianna Wilhelms of Lawrenceville was found dead in her room Sunday morning. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly, who was summoned after Dr. Anthony Tocco pronounced Mrs. Wilhelms dead, ruled death was due to natural causes, coronary occlusion. She was discovered dead by Mrs. Volz, with whom she had boarded. A resident of the Rosendale area for about five years, Mrs. Wilhelms was a native of Hungary, having become a naturalized citizen of the United States. Her husband died several years ago at Ozone Park and she moved to this area after selling a pork and sausage business which he operated. Coroner Kelly said there were apparently few relatives, and the only one who could be contacted Sunday was a nephew, Latez Akovran, 611 Hegemann avenue, Brooklyn. The body was taken to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home pending instructions from the nephew.

Vols Press Action To Legalize Bingo; Will Meet Tuesday

Efforts to get legislation that would legalize bingo as a source of revenue for fraternal organizations and such groups as volunteer firemen will continue tomorrow night at a meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the state armory here.

The firemen will be guests of Wiltwyck Hose Company and the A. H. Wicks Engine Company and the session will start at 8 p. m.

The firemen have asked that members of their association and all others interested, write their state senator and assemblyman and ask for action on the proposal. They took first steps in this direction at their February meeting and will advance plans tomorrow.

The April meeting will be held at Modena where the firemen will be guests of fire companies in the town of Plattekill on April 21.

Trade Deal Is Denied

London, March 16 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman denied today there had been a British-American deal to end British trade with Red China. According to reports reaching here, an American columnist (Drew Pearson) said Britain had agreed to stop trading with Red China if the United States does not enlarge the Korean war. "It simply is not true," the spokesman said. He refused further comment on the ground the report was baseless "and there is nothing more to say."

Wilklow Fined $10

Edgar Wilklow, 19, of Kerhonkson, who was arrested March 12 after his automobile crashed into the steel girders of the Rondout Creek bridge on Route 209 at Napanoch, was fined $10 by Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel on a charge of failing to keep his vehicle under control, state police said today.

Extra Tax Time

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Because March 15 fell on Sunday this year, income taxpayers got an extra 24 hours in which to file their returns. The deadline is midnight tonight. Returns are acceptable, without penalty, if mailed and postmarked before then.

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, March 16—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, born March 8 at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. John Sleight and son of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager Thursday. Mr. Wager is recuperating after being ill at his home.

Mrs. Charles E. Wells has returned to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burger after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burger in Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley recently visited Mr. Barley's father and sister, Jacob H. Barley and Miss Mildred Barley, at their home in Accord.

Long Is Held For Grand Jury

Accused of hitting a man on his hand with a crank handle, Gerald Long, 46, of 300 Clinton avenue was ordered held for grand jury action on a second degree assault charge by Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt following a preliminary examination this morning. No bail was set.

Long was arrested on complaint of Robert J. Fenton, RD 4, Kingston, who alleged the incident occurred at his home on the Onteora Trail, in the town of Ulster at 4 a. m. today. Fenton was treated at Kingston Hospital and his hand X-rayed to determine if any bones were broken. The arresting officer was Deputy Sheriff Albert Eisele.

Area Streams Drop After Heavy Rains

Week end rainfall filled the Ashokan Reservoir to overflowing, but streams in the watershed appeared to be receding after reaching a peak early this morning.

The peak recorded on the New York city Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity gauge at Cold Brook was reached at 2 a. m. today with a reading of 9.04 feet, approximately three feet under flood stage. By 7 a. m., the reading had dropped to 8.27 feet, the department reported.

A total of 1.71 inches of rainfall was measured at Brown Station in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m. today.

Water was about two inches over the spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir this morning, the department reported.

Jelke Effort Fails

New York, March 16 (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, 23, oleomargarine heir, failed today in an effort to withdraw his plea of guilty to illegal possession of two pistols. Jelke, who was not in court when the plea was made by counsel, is being held without bail in city prison for sentence March 20 on a conviction of compulsory prostitution. The gun charges were lodged against Jelke last summer when he was arrested in the vice case. Police said he had a pistol in his apartment and another in his automobile.

Ex-Writer Is Fined

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Sidney Buchman, former Hollywood writer-producer today was fined $150 and given a one-year suspended sentence for snubbing a House Un-American Activities Committee subpoena. He could have been jailed for a year and given a $1,000 fine. Once one of the nation's leading producers and writers of Hollywood films, Buchman has been out of the motion picture scene since he became involved in the House committee's probe for Communist influences in Hollywood.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 12: Net budget receipts, $118,284,-231.29; budget expenditures, $221,-817,799.90; cash balance, $4,442,-151,270.48; customs receipts for month, $22,599,845.57; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $39,137,-170,344.89; budget expenditures fiscal year, $50,070,897,921.11; budget deficit, $10,933,727,576.22; total debt, $267,541,920,172.96; increase over previous day, $12,798,-284.80; gold assets, $22,611,196,-419.29.

Dump Fire

Firemen were called at 10 a. m., Sunday to check a fire on the Wilbur avenue dump.

Tillson

Miss Pearl DeForce was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Goss. Other officers elected were Mrs. Arthur Deyo, vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Keator, secretary; Mrs. Hollis Harvey, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, treasurer. Following the business session, refreshments were served. Fourteen members were present. Plans were made for the annual dinner to take place in April. Mrs. Arthur Deyo was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

Gruenther to Visit Ike

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, allied chief of staff in Europe, flew here today to see President Eisenhower and defense officials. Gruenther was Eisenhower's chief of staff when the President was supreme allied commander in western Europe. He holds the same job under Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Final reports will be made for the communion breakfast program scheduled for Palm Sunday, March 29.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

True Atomic Shell

Atom Bomb Site, Nev., March 16 (AP)—It's a true atomic shell—not just an atomic warhead—that will be fired here late in the new Atomic Energy Commission test series. Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test manager, told newsmen that the 11-inch (diameter) shell will have an atomic component inside. Tyler also revealed that the cannon will not be fired in actual military fashion, but the shell would be touched off by remote control. Neither the AEC or army has disclosed when the history-making shot will be fired.

Says Reds Build Up Navy

London, March 16 (AP)—Russia has the world's second most powerful navy and is building more cruisers than all the North Atlantic Treaty powers together, Britain's first lord of admiralty said today. J. P. L. Thomas, introducing the navy estimate for 1953-54 in the House of Commons, said: "The increase in speed of the Soviet naval construction program has been very remarkable of late."

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 16 (AP) — An early advance faded out in the stock market today leaving the list highly mixed.

A point either way provided ample covering for all price changes with the majority in the smaller fractions.

Steady to narrowly mixed were steels, railroads, utilities, oils, motors, distillers and coppers. Leaning a little more to the downside were radio-television issues, aircrafts and chemicals. The merchandising issues seemed to be doing better than others, although quietly.

Higher stocks included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Lockheeds, International Nickel, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco, Tide Water Associated Oil, United Air Lines, and Paramount Pictures.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	14½
American Can Co.	36
American Chain Co.	
American Rolling Mills	42
American Radiator	15
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40
American Tel. & Tel.	159
American Tobacco	71½
Anaconda Copper	42¼
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe.	100
Avco Mfg.	8⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅜
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	28¾
Bendix	65
Bethlehem Steel	55½
Borden	56
Briggs Mfg. Co.	40¼
Burlington Mills	14
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	16⅞
Canadian Pacific Ry.	31⅛
Case J. I.	207⅛
Celanese Corp.	30⅞
Central Hudson	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	38½
Chrysler Corp.	87¾
Columbia Gas System	14⅝
Commercial Solvents	20½
Consolidated Edison	39⅞
Continental Oil	58¼
Continental Can Co.	52
Curtiss Wright Common	9⅛
Cuban American Sugar	16½
Del. & Hudson	50½
Douglas Aircraft	69⅞
Eastern Airlines	26¼
Eastman Kodak	45
Electric Autolite	56¼
E. I. DuPont	97¾
Erie R.R.	21½
General Dynamics	42¾
General Electric Co.	72¾
General Motors	67¼
General Foods Corp.	54¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	58½
Great Northern Pfd.	57½
Hercules Powder	69⅜
Hudson Motors	15¾
Ill. Central	83
Int. Bus. Mach.	250
Int. Harvester Co.	30½
International Nickel	46
Int. Paper	54¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	18⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	71¾
Jones & Laughlin	23½
Kennecott Copper	77
Liggett Myers Tobacco	79¾
Loews Inc.	13
Lockheed Aircraft	25¼
Mack Trucks Inc.	12¾
McKesson & Robbins	36⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60¼
Nash Kelvinator	24⅜
National Biscuit	37⅝
National Dairy Products	57⅞
New York Central R.R.	25¾
North American Co.	23⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	28¼
Northern Pacific Co.	77⅜
Packard Motors	6
Pan American Airways	11⅝
Paramount Pictures	28⅛
J. C. Penney	67⅜
Pennsylvania R.R.	23⅛
Pepsi Cola	13½
Phelps Dodge	39¾
Philips Petroleum	65⅞
Public Service Elec.	26¾
Pullman Co.	42½
Radio Corp. of America	26¾
Republic Steel	50¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	46⅞
Remington Rand	18⅞
Schenley	27⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60
Sinclair Oil	41¼
Socony Vacuum	35¼
Southern Pacific	48⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	84
Standard Brands Co.	29
Standard Oil of N. J.	74⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	75½
Stewart Warner	27⅜
Studebaker Corp.	40⅝
Texas Corp.	55⅛
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	44⅞
Union Pacific R.R.	113¼
United Aircraft	38½
U. S. Rubber Co.	30½
U. S. Steel Corp.	42⅛
Western Union Tel. Co.	40½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	49
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	45⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	44⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4.35 Pfd.	98½	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	101	102
Electrol	5¾	6⅛
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75
Sprague Elec.	52	54

Feel Dewey May Run Again

Buffalo, March 16 (AP)—The opinion that Gov. Dewey would run for a fourth term was voiced Saturday night by four Albany legislative correspondents. A fifth dissented. The five spoke on a radio panel program, tape-recorded earlier in Albany. Walter V. MacDonald, New York World-Telegram & Sun; Sidney T. Cox, Watertown Times; Bert Hanaman, International News Service, and William A. Mullen, Buffalo Courier-Express, said they expected Dewey to be the Republican candidate again next year. Leo Egan of the New York Times said he didn't think so.

Herman Baruch Dies: Ex-U. S. Ambassador

Wyandanch, March 16 (AP)—Former Ambassador Herman B. Baruch, 80, died at his Long Island home here yesterday.

He was a brother of Bernard M. Baruch, presidential adviser in two world wars; Sailing W. Baruch, financier, and Hartwig Baruch, retired broker and stage actor, who died March 1.

A native of Camden, S. C., Dr. Baruch practiced medicine here for several years and in 1903 entered the financial business. Leaving the financial field in 1943, he became special representatives of the U. S. Board of Economic Warfare in Brazil, and special economic adviser to the U. S. ambassador there.

Baruch, a Democrat, was named ambassador to Portugal by President Roosevelt in 1945 and ambassador to The Netherlands by President Truman in 1947. President Truman accepted his resignation from The Netherlands post Jan. 1, 1949. Baruch later became president of the Dr. Simon Baruch Foundation, a medical research group here named for his late father, a physician.

Committee Formed

Dykstra; Dr. Edward F. Shea, Mental Health Committee; Samuel Trull, Rotary Club; Miss Rose Feeney, Ulster County Welfare Department, and Hubert Hoderath, director of adult education for the Kingston Public School system.

At a meeting held March 3, the committee members were addressed by Mrs. Henrietta Rabe of the State Education Department, Division of Adult Education.

Mrs. Rabe told those present that there is a growing interest throughout the world in the problems of older people, due to the facts that people are living longer and the number of older people in the population is increasing rapidly.

Education has the responsibility of helping the individual adjust to his problems, she said, and in the case of the older person it should be carried out in such a way as to provide social activities as well as new interests to take up leisure time, to help in family relationships, to help in living on the reduced income of retirement (with possible development of skills toward a supplemental income), to educate in health matters, to create an alert citizenry, as a preparation for retirement, and to retrain the older worker in some cases to fill shortages which exist in certain occupations where older workers can be used.

State Will Assist

The state considers adult education to be a purely local concern, Mrs. Rabe said, and does not "tell the community what it is to do." However, she reported, the state will assist with materials and suggestions and will reimburse the local school system for salaries of those persons engaged as instructors in adult education.

Hoderath also spoke to the group, telling them that in his attendance at recent adult education conferences particular emphasis has been placed on education for the aged. He said the local school system is willing to set up a program to meet the needs of the older adults, but it is up to the present committee to investigate the needs of the community and to discover how to attract the people who should be served by such a program.

New Paltz Draws

village's trustees. The Independents have nominated Elton Johnson and Frank Short for re-election as trustees and Eugene Thornton as candidate for the third trusteeship. The Citizens Protective party has put up a slate of trustees consisting of David Cunningham and Hugo Knauert, and endorsing Thornton.

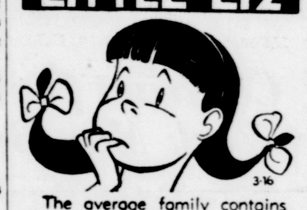
Rosendale will have a new mayor because the present mayor, J. W. Vaughn, chose not to run for re-election to the post he held six years. Candidates named, John J. Mooney for mayor, George Herd for trustee and Winfred Doolittle for police justice, are unopposed.

In Pine Hill, Charles Griffin is running unopposed on the Republican ticket for mayor, a post he had filled for about 20 years without opposition at the polls. Conrad Smith is candidate for re-election as trustee, also without opposition.

Village mayors serve two-year terms.

Supervisors to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Tuesday at the court house at 8 p. m.



Occupants Escape Injury in Three Weekend Crashes

Occupants of a station wagon and trailer truck which collided Sunday on the Boulevard hill escaped uninjured, and no injuries were reported following a two-car collision Sunday night and in another this morning in the city.

Officers Gerald Every and Francis Fagan reported at 7:35 a. m. Sunday that a station wagon owned and operated by Jose Vencente, 29, of 737 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, and the truck collided as they were headed into the city over the Boulevard.

The trailer truck, owned by B. R. Scholl, of Perkasie, Pa., was operated by Joseph Dixon of Frickstown, Pa. The truck driver claimed the station wagon stopped and he pulled to the right to avoid it, and the other driver claimed that the truck was passing on the right, the officers said.

Eleanor May Otis, of 42 Teller street, reported that a sedan she was driving out of O'Neil street into Broadway was struck by a car operated by Frank VanGonsic, of New Paltz, which came out of Henry street into Broadway at about 7:10 p. m., Sunday. Both were headed south on Broadway.

Officers Every and Fagan reported at 9:41 a. m., today that a sedan driven south on Broadway by Loretta Caddy, 259 Clifton avenue, and turning into Cornell street, and the car of Charles Lee Powell, of 46 Pine Grove avenue, headed north on Broadway, collided.

Fifth Air Force

yards at Chonju and set off a series of secondary explosions. At least 17 box cars were destroyed the Air Force said. Chonju is in MIG Alley on the west coast, about 60 miles from the Manchurian border.

Along the ground front, probing beams from allied searchlights flushed Red infantrymen on two fronts just before daybreak and at least 50 Communists were chopped up in a hail of explosives from UN artillery guns. The Eighth Army said more than 20 Reds were killed on the eastern front and at least 30 on the central front.

No major engagements were reported but sharp local fights flared across the front.

Last night 18 B-29 superforts smashed at two Red supply centers near Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital, in the biggest superfort raid of the month. Night-flying B-26 invader bombers prowled over Communist supply lines and destroyed 77 Red trucks. The invaders also blasted a big supply and personnel center near Hungnam on the northeast coast.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported allied tanks and artillery ripped into Red positions with telling effect last week. A weekly report showed 845 Red bunkers destroyed or damaged and 740 Communist gun positions smashed.

Car Lands in Creek After 30-Foot Drop

An automobile driven by George Barringer, 20, of Ellenville plunged down a 30-foot embankment into the Rondout Creek near the Napanoch bridge about 9:25 p. m. Sunday.

The vehicle landed upside down in about two feet of water, according to state police who pulled Barringer from the wrecked vehicle. There were no passengers in the car, troopers said.

Barringer was taken by ambulance to Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville, where his condition was reported as "fair." He suffered from shock and other possible injuries the full extent of which have not been determined, according to the state police report.

Troopers said Barringer was driving north on Route 209 and the vehicle went off the west side of the highway at the Napanoch bridge. The vehicle was pulled from the creek Sunday night by a wrecker and its crew, troopers said.

Probing Burglaries

Local police today continued investigation of burglaries at the stores of Mrs. A. Sarkies, 29 East Strand, and M. Kerley, 33 East Strand Friday night or early Saturday morning. Detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons said about $11 was taken from the Sarkies store and a small amount of merchandise from the other store. Rear windows were broken, and bars removed from back doors in both entries, and it was apparently the work of youngsters, Brophy said.

Meaning Still the Same

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—When G. James A. Van Fleet turned over the U. S. Eighth Army to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor last month, the deal included a C-47 transport plane named Nikh. Nikh is the Greek word for victory, and Van Fleet used it on his personal plane to commemorate his service in Greece against the Communists. Taylor has changed the plane's name—but the meaning is the same. It's now called the Sungni, the Korean work for victory.

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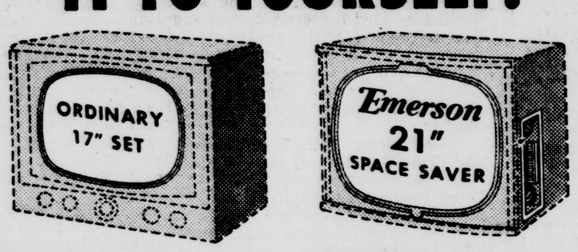
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EMERSON SPACE-SAVER MODEL 740

COMPARE THE 5 LEADING BRANDS... ONLY EMERSON HAS ALL THIS:

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- ★ Cascode Turret-Tuner for UHF Adaptability
- ★ One-knob Simplimatic Tuning
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- ★ Built-in Pre-tuned Antenna
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It's a revolutionary advance in television engineering! Never before have you been able to buy so *large* a screen in so *small* a cabinet! It isn't the controls you want to watch—it's the picture. So Emerson moves the controls out of the way, leaves the front ALL SCREEN.

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NEW PALTZ TIRE CENTER
38 MAIN STREET

SAUGERTIES
Franks Television & Appliance Center
93 PARTITION STREET

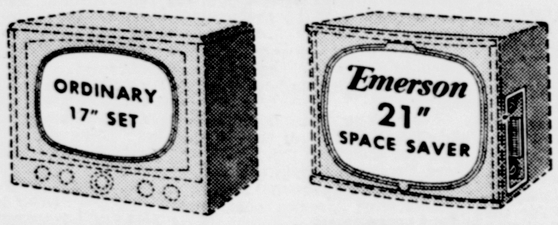
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 16, 1953

APPROACH TO TRADE PROBLEMS

Before too many weeks the halls of Congress will be ringing with debate on one of the touchiest yet most crucial problems we have to face: whether we intend to allow the lowering of our tariff barriers sufficiently to encourage greater imports from trade-starved European nations.

For more than three decades, Europe has not been able to sell to us as much as we have sold to it. After World War I this gap was bridged by private American loans abroad. Since World War II the Marshall Plan and other aids have served the same end.

But neither of these devices were solutions, nor were they permanent. Eventually, the private loans stopped. And today, the patience of Congress with seemingly perpetual aid is wearing thin.

The only real answer appears to be somehow to balance trade between America and Europe. Our statesmen and all but a minority of business leaders agree on that. And in the interest of a higher general standard of living, the balance ought to be struck by increasing European imports here rather than cutting our exports.

That means, however, reducing tariff barriers on a considerably broader scale than has yet been accomplished under the now long-established reciprocal trade authority (up for renewal June 12). And there's the rub.

For the argument is made perennially that American industries will suffer ruinously from the influx of foreign goods produced by low-paid workers.

Although the argument is usually greatly exaggerated, it is true that some industries have been and would be seriously affected by heightened foreign competition. Yet if we do not find some way to accept foreign goods, the alternative is some sort of foreign aid to keep our European friends from going broke.

Some manufacturers, reading this dilemma aright, have stopped complaining about foreign competition and have moved boldly to counter its effects. One such is J. G. Shennan, young president of the Elgin Watch Company.

U. S. watchmakers have suffered a lot from imported watch products, especially from Switzerland. Some firms have been put out of business. But not Elgin.

Once defeat was clear, Shennan set about diversifying his company's operations so it would no longer be wholly dependent on watchmaking. He took the firm into production of compacts, men's jewelry, abrasives and other items. Thus Elgin's workers and stockholders are protected and America still has in being an important element in a vital precision industry valuable to its defense.

Obviously all industries cannot follow Shennan's specific pattern, admirable as it is. But all can indeed emulate this company's resourcefulness and imagination in seeking adjustment to the prospect of increased imports. Where a company or an industry is clearly beyond self-help, the government might fairly be asked to step in and assist through loans, the teaching of new worker's skills, and the like.

The time for mere nagging opposition has gone by. The times call for a constructive approach. It is either that or a never-ending burden of foreign aid.

SHOE TROUBLE

No one has charged that Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., has feet of clay but a recently published newspaper picture did show that he was wearing two shoes not mates, at a Senate hearing. When the error was called to his attention the Attorney General responded good naturedly, "I just wanted to let people know I owned two pairs of shoes." Government can get to be a distant and frightening thing to the ordinary citizen if he forgets that it is made up of men like himself. The disclosure that even a cabinet officer is capable of an absent-minded lapse may serve as a reminder that men in important positions, are, after all, human beings prone to human failings.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

BUILD ALASKA!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a State. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a State but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States—equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

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And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and French-speaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

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By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

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All shock treatments—insulin, metrazol, shock—put a strain upon the patient because shock treatments cause a convulsion. It can readily be seen that a patient who has to live a quiet life physically can become depressed mentally, and has more time and more inclination to think "inwardly" about his physical and mental symptoms. The question then arises as to whether it is safe for the psychiatrist to use shock treatment.

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1. The patient should be suffering with a fundamentally functional disease (not an organic disease affecting brain structure but a "behavior" disease.)

2: In the elderly, such illness may be complicated by confusion and delirium due to exhaustion or poisoning from long use of "quieting" drugs, insufficient intake of food and liquids, and insufficient removal of wastes. Medical attention to these conditions ordinarily results in prompt relief from mental symptoms.

3. The usual or routine treatment of mental symptoms should be tried before giving shock treatment.

4. A thorough physical examination of heart, blood vessels, blood pressure, including electrocardiogram and chest and spinal X-rays.

Electro-shock relieves such symptoms as depression, anxiety and tension, resulting in lessening or disappearance of delusions and hallucinations. Patients are then better able to respond to the usual psychiatric treatment."

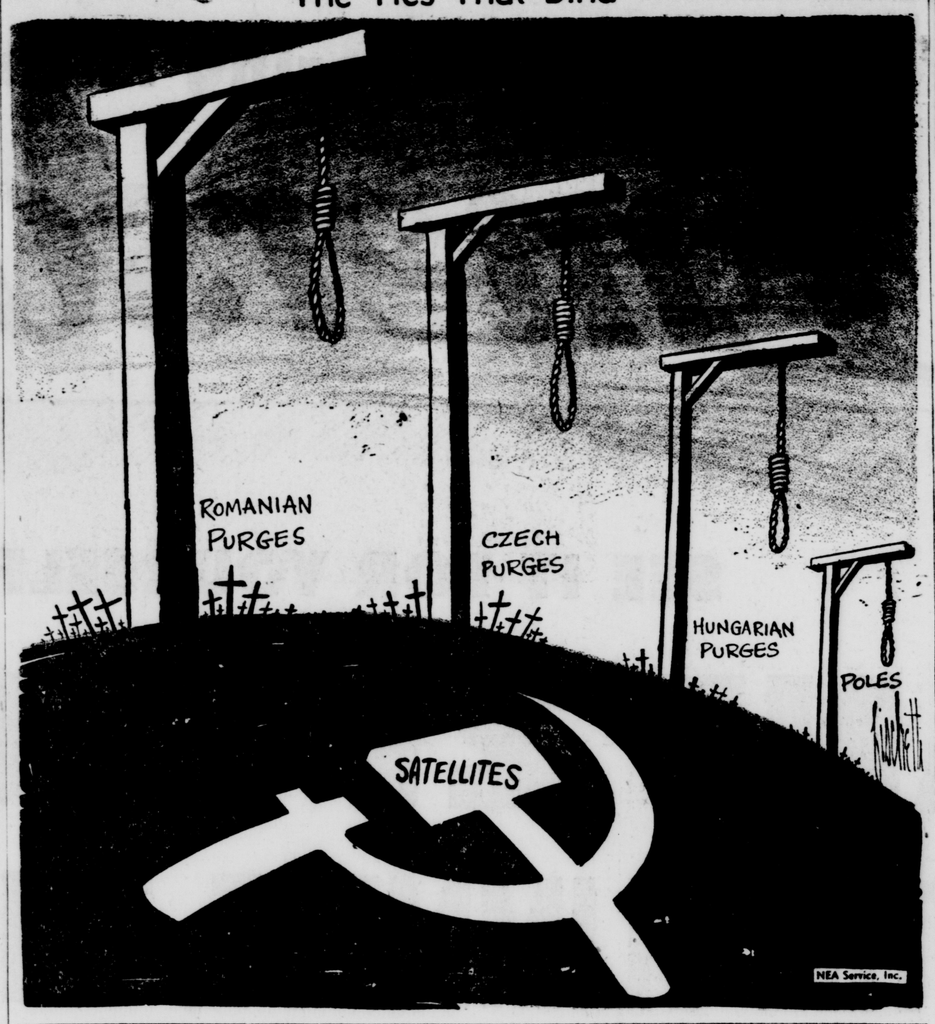
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The Ties That Bind



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey has emerged rapidly as one of the solidest citizens of the new Eisenhower administration.

His counsel is being sought on nearly every issue that comes up. Sixthy-three years old and with a broad experience in law, engineering, manufacturing, the management of banks, iron and coal mines, shipping lines, steel and industrial rayon mills—he has the background necessary to run the far-flung conglomeration that is the U. S. Treasury.

He is now boss of 85,000 employes with a finger in tax collection, narcotics, customs, the mint, the Secret Service, the Coast Guard with another 35,000 hands. Last, but not least of his responsibilities, is that vast $260-billion hole in the ground—the public debt.

Money may not be everything, but in government operations everything is money.

The team of top lieutenants that Mr. Humphrey has assembled swears by him. Included are Undersecretary Marion B. Folsom of Eastman Kodak, Deputy Secretary Randolph Burgess of National City Bank, Assistant Secretary H. Chapman Rose from Mr. Humphrey's own Hanna Co. in Cleveland, Assistant Secretary Andrew N. Overby from the International Monetary Fund, General Counsel Elbert Parr Tuttle of Atlanta, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond. Mr. Humphrey has always prided himself on being able to pick good men.

Secretary Delegates Authority

The sextette meets as a group once a week with Mr. Humphrey in the secretary's private dining room for a broad look at all their problems. Otherwise, they say, he lets them pretty much alone. He is a great believer in delegating authority. He wants reports as progress is made. And he is a demon for facts. All his life, every decision he has made has been based on facts.

There have been no announcements of any great changes of Treasury policy since Secretary Humphrey took over on Jan. 20, largely because he did not have his facts. He has reorganized his fact-finding agency—his research and analysis staff. But it will be some time before they will have all the information he wants, on which to base his decisions.

Before he came to Washington, it is reported that Mr. Humphrey told an acquaintance it might be some time before any reforms could be effected and any results obtained.

"Oh," said the friend agreeably. "I wouldn't expect any results at all in the first 30 days."

If any big new Treasury plan emerges within the first six months, it will be considered satisfactory progress.

One timid experiment was made on refinancing a short-term government loan for a longer period and at a higher rate of interest. The experiment was later described as "a successful operation, but the patient died."

The climate wasn't right, the time wasn't ripe for this particular change. So the new team at the Treasury will feel its way cautiously and conservatively, making haste slowly. That appears to be the sound Humphrey way.

Learning New Way to Run Things

This Washington experience is proving to be something of a revelation to nearly all of the big businessmen of the Eisenhower administration. Like Secretary Humphrey, they are sticking their own toes into the political puddles for the first time.

Their past belief has been that the responsibility of the businessman was to raise money for the best candidate available, then leave it to him to run the government. Now they are a part of government itself.

In the business world they made their big decisions with only two or three other executives, meeting privately. Their belief was that any time larger groups got together, all they did was make speeches at each other.

Now, in government, they make their decisions in cabinet meetings of 10, with another 10 or 20 top advisers sitting around the edges. And they get their authority from a majority of 531 congressmen.

There is no conviction among the businessmen in government that the government way of doing business is the wrong way—for government. But they are having to learn to do things the political way.

So it will be several months before the new team knows exactly what it is going to do or how it is going to do it. It will take that long to get the facts together.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 15, 1933—Banks, closed by the nationwide federal order, were reopened.

Mrs. Hattie Thompsin, wife of the Rev. Harry Thompson, died at West Hurley.

March 16, 1933—A block of buildings was destroyed by fire in Tannersville.

Men of the Emergency Work Relief were constructing a building to house animals in Forsyth Park.

March 15, 1943—Kingston units of the New York State Guard demonstrated results of their training to the public at the state armory.

Carl and Eddie Morris, of Washington avenue, reported seeing a deer running near the O & W tracks.

March 16, 1943—The home of Miss Elizabeth Garry on West Pierpont street was damaged by fire.

A recuiting unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was active in the city.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



"The Foreign Legion of the U. S. A."

The 31st Infantry Regiment was activated at Ft. William McKinley, Philippine Islands, in 1916. It is called the "Foreign Legion of the United States" because it has never been stationed in the continental limits of the U.S.A. It served from 1918 to 1920 during World War 1 in Siberia, later in China, and then returned to the Philippines for routine garrison duty until it was practically annihilated in 1941 when the Japanese landed. In 1946, it returned, as part of the 7th Infantry Division, to Korea where for 2½ years the "Polar Bears" guarded the eastern half of the 38th parallel. The regiment was transferred to Japan in 1948 to occupy the island of Hokkaido. It returned to Korea landing at Inchon in 1950. Being an integral part of the 7th Division, it is now operating in the vicinity of the Triangle Hill area, north of Khumwa.

Husbands Do Shopping

New York (AP) — Two out of three husbands shop for groceries at least once a week. More shopping by the man of the house is responsible for new packaging trends, according to a survey by the Diamond Match Co. Dainty "feminine" pinks and pastels are reported on the way out. Grocery shopping by men is attributed to the rise of supermarkets, suburban "parking lot shopping centers," and maintenance of a national birth rate which keeps mothers tied to the home.

Today in Washington

Secrecy Blanket Denies Americans Knowledge About Defenses Needed by Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 16 — Perhaps the most important speech on the subject of the safety of the United States that has been made in a decade or more got scant attention here last week. It was delivered by Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat, of Missouri, and formerly Secretary of the Air Force under President Truman.

Mr. Symington pulled no punches. What he said was a more severe indictment of the Truman administration than any Republican ever made. Likewise, it was an indictment of the American press as well as members of Congress of both parties who have failed to ferret out the facts behind a blanket of secrecy that has hidden the truth about the "defense mess" as effectively as if there had been a dictatorship in power in Washington.

"Truth," said Mr. Symington, as he spoke before "The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's" Forum, "is essential to the workings of a government such as ours, one that is based upon the consent of the governed."

There are sentences in the Symington speech that should bring about the broadest kind of Congressional investigation. Let ten days ago, when Sen. Taft, Republican leader, vaguely hinted that such a broad inquiry might possibly be desirable, he was immediately jumped upon by other members of Congress and by certain sections of the press because it was said some comfort might be given of "secret information"—the oldest of alibis to cover up incompetence and negligence.

But what Sen. Symington is talking about the enemy already knows. Only the American people are being deprived of the truth.

When the Missouri Senator says the face of the world was changed "on the day the Soviet Union exploded the atomic bomb in September, 1949," he not only takes issue with Mr. Truman—who says the Soviet Union hasn't got the bomb — but, without mentioning the former President, Mr. Symington went on to say:

"Eight months later, in May, 1950, our government announced that hopes for peace were better than at any time since World War II and that therefore even less money would be required for defense the following year. That was May. In June, the Communists struck in Korea."

It was Mr. Truman's own announcement about the prospects of peace and it was Mr. Truman's recommendation that less money be spent for defense. Gen Eisenhower was called in at the time to give window dressing to the budget, but all he could do was to examine the items—not to pass judgment on the over-all money limitation already fixed by President Truman and the Budget Bureau.

But there is even more significance in the other parts of the speech of Sen. Symington when he says:

"For a long time, both before and after the start of the Korean War, we followed the advice of those Pentagon people who glibly explained to the National Security Council why America could not afford rearmament. . . .

"Certain fiscal leaders, who should have been talking about fiscal affairs, suddenly became military experts, and advanced the cause of one type of jet engine over another."

Who were these "Pentagon people" and who were these "fiscal experts?" The country has a right to know. And why, and upon whose advice, did President Truman refuse early in 1950 to allow the spending of $500,000,000 which both Houses of Congress had appropriated for additional air power? This correspondent was almost alone at that time in criticizing the President's action. Mr. Symington and the air force had to remain silent.

As for the "fiscal experts," the American people don't know that the military men whose lives are spent in studying weapons and strategy were forced to take a back seat when Mr. Truman's Director of the Budget entered the picture and said in effect what weapons should be bought. This was true in the Roosevelt administration, too. Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, before the Japanese attack in 1941, was clamoring for bomber and fighter planes, and so were Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short before Pearl Harbor. But the Budget Bureau had never approved the sums needed for such a build-up. A thorough inquiry as to how the Budget Bureau substituted its judgment for that of military men in the last twenty years would be revealing, indeed.

"Certain scientists," continues Sen. Symington, "who should have stuck to science desired to enter politics, so they wrote vague, misleading books on military strategy and became so-called experts on the organization of the Department of Defense."

Did the senator have in mind Dr. Vannevar Bush, scientist, whose book discussing future strategy said piloted airplanes and naval carriers would soon be outmoded and who, also, made several speeches recently in criticism of the organization set-up of the joint chiefs of staff and the Defense Department?

The Missouri Senator asks a series of penetrating questions—among them: "Why don't we use the atomic bomb on military targets in North Korea?"

Lots of people have asked that same question, but only evasive answers are given by military commanders who say "that's a decision to be made at other levels." It seems military men don't fight the wars today or call the signals—that's the function of the diplomats.

Now comes Gen. Van Fleet to declare, as Mr. Symington phrases it, that "every month during the twenty-one months he had been in Korea, there had been a serious shortage of ammunition which at times became critical."

Sen. Symington, with characteristic candor and courage, finally sums up the situation thus: "Rather than coming up with the truth to the people, we follow the tragic steps of certain World War 2 allies by again attempting to purchase a nervous neutrality."

When will Congress authorize a real investigation of what has been going on in the Pentagon, of what has been going on in the Budget Bureau, and what has been going on in the State Department since 1945, and give the American people the facts which have thus far been suppressed but which are known to the Communists and have already given them the greatest aid and comfort? A Democrat now has challenged the entire Republican party to show some courage and investigate the truth and point the finger of blame where it belongs.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

An editorial tribute to Jimmy Dawson, the sport writer of the New York Times, says Jimmy's only ambition was to be the oldest employe of the Times in point of service, wherein he failed although he died in his 44th year with the paper. I never knew a man who was less conscious of other things than his own job and the strict letter of that job, at that. The West Side was tough country all his life and it was good hygiene for a man to see no evil, hear no evil and keep a still tongue in his head. So, from a start as a copy boy in the sport department, Jimmy went through 44 years ignorant of larcenies and barneys in the fight racket, which was his specialty, and with a mind absolutely closed to incidents of daily occurrence all around. He liked to think nice thoughts. To be sure, when a scandalous story broke officially concerning some particularly droll fight, James P. Dawson would cover the disclosed facts faithfully and put them together in the stately, timetable style of the paper. But initiative is not in the New York Times style of journalism and Jimmy, who had the bearing, stature and pedestrian stride of an old-fashioned plainclothesman, never blew the whistle.

Some other famous reporters in New York preserved the same resistance to news of the kind that appeals to the romantic imagination of the goggle-eyed cub and the television fictioneer. Damon Runyon may have woven some of his intimate personal knowledge of the underworld harmlessly into his fiction. But he was himself so intimate in the affairs of the most picturesque villains of a period as violent and ruthless as the days when the police force was just coming into existence, that it would have been a probably fatal breach of faith to write them.

Mark Hellinger, who affected a blase attitude toward crime in the prohibition era, was actually a shirt salesman drawn into confidential relations with the worst of the underworld. Both were known by force of artificial publicity as great reporters. Though Damon could have been, for he was a truly artistic professional, neither of them dared to be. But Hellinger was no newspaperman at all. He was always being scooped on crimes on his beat among the night clubs because he was a dump for confidences. You couldn't properly say that Runyon was scooped when things exploded or in failing to keep the city desk advised, because he was not a city-side man.

Jimmy Dawson could have unfolded many a tale if he had had any duty to tell. But I think he would have quit rather than put himself under such a duty. The ethics of the Irish from whom he sprang held the squealer in homicidal contempt. The hedgerow tradition of Ireland is still influential among a people whose experiences with the Black and Tans were but the bloody culmination of a long and depleting war against an oppressor who hanged many a one and "transported" patriots of the highest consecration to Botany Bay.

A few weeks ago, when the New York State Crime Commission was following the faint trail of an old crime which had come well within Jimmy Dawson's purview, a police department detective

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

So They Say...

These men (city crime bosses) are the real prime ministers of crime. And it is seldom indeed that either they or their henchmen appear in crime statistics or studies.

—Chicago Crime Commission Director Virgil W. Peterson.

* * *

I get worried sometimes because I think such investigations (into Communist activities) do create the kind of atmosphere and fear that are unhealthy for this country.

—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

I don't doubt that we will be able to cut government spending enough to permit a tax reduction this year and still keep a balanced budget.

—Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.).

Questions — Answers

Q—In the Fountain of the Great Lakes, in Chicago, how are the five lakes represented?

A—By five female figures holding large shells. Each pours water from her shell into the basin below.

* * *

Q—Is a permit required for travel on the Alaska Highway?

A—Not since 1948.

* * *

Q—Is the Morse code used by telegraphers outside the United States and Canada?

A—No. The International Code is used.

Alaska in 1867

When the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, it is estimated that there were about 30,000 people in the area, about two-third of whom were Eskimos and Indians.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 16, 1953

APPROACH TO TRADE PROBLEMS

Before too many weeks the halls of Congress will be ringing with debate on one of the touchiest yet most crucial problems we have to face: whether we intend to allow the lowering of our tariff barriers sufficiently to encourage greater imports from trade-starved European nations.

For more than three decades, Europe has not been able to sell to us as much as we have sold to it. After World War I this gap was bridged by private American loans abroad. Since World War II the Marshall Plan and other aids have served the same end.

But neither of these devices were solutions, nor were they permanent. Eventually, the private loans stopped. And today, the patience of Congress with seemingly perpetual aid is wearing thin.

The only real answer appears to be somehow to balance trade between America and Europe. Our statesmen and all but a minority of business leaders agree on that. And in the interest of a higher general standard of living, the balance ought to be struck by increasing European imports here rather than cutting our exports.

That means, however, reducing tariff barriers on a considerably broader scale than has yet been accomplished under the now long-established reciprocal trade authority (up for renewal June 12). And there's the rub.

For the argument is made perennially that American industries will suffer ruinously from the influx of foreign goods produced by low-paid workers.

Although the argument is usually greatly exaggerated, it is true that some industries have been and would be seriously affected by heightened foreign competition. Yet if we do not find some way to accept foreign goods, the alternative is some sort of foreign aid to keep our European friends from going broke.

Some manufacturers, reading this dilemma aright, have stopped complaining about foreign competition and have moved boldly to counter its effects. One such is J. G. Shennan, young president of the Elgin Watch Company.

U. S. watchmakers have suffered a lot from imported watch products, especially from Switzerland. Some firms have been put out of business. But not Elgin.

Once defeat was clear, Shennan set about diversifying his company's operations so it would no longer be wholly dependent on watchmaking. He took the firm into production of compacts, men's jewelry, abrasives and other items. Thus Elgin's workers and stockholders are protected and America still has in being an important element in a vital precision industry valuable to its defense.

Obviously all industries cannot follow Shennan's specific pattern, admirable as it is. But all can indeed emulate this company's resourcefulness and imagination in seeking adjustment to the prospect of increased imports. Where a company or an industry is clearly beyond self-help, the government might fairly be asked to step in and assist through loans, the teaching of new worker's skills, and the like.

The time for mere nagging opposition has gone by. The times call for a constructive approach. It is either that or a never-ending burden of foreign aid.

SHOE TROUBLE

No one has charged that Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., has feet of clay but a recently published newspaper picture did show that he was wearing two shoes not mates, at a Senate hearing. When the error was called to his attention the Attorney General responded good naturedly, "I just wanted to let people know I owned two pairs of shoes." Government can get to be a distant and frightening thing to the ordinary citizen if he forgets that it is made up of men like himself. The disclosure that even a cabinet officer is capable of an absent-minded lapse may serve as a reminder that men in important positions, are, after all, human beings prone to human failings.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

BUILD ALASKA!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a State. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a State but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States—equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continents against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from Communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve themselves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to pride-encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska from us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious, hard-working people.

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and French-speaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestant and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly Western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some day, Eastern Germany can be denuded of population—Eastern Germany and Western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a resurrected Genghis Khan and know its peril.

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2. In the elderly, such illness may be complicated by confusion and delirium due to exhaustion or poisoning from long use of "quieting" drugs, insufficient intake of food and liquids, and insufficient removal of wastes. Medical attention to these conditions ordinarily results in prompt relief from mental symptoms.

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Washington — (NEA) — Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey has emerged rapidly as one of the solidest citizens of the new Eisenhower administration.

His counsel is being sought on nearly every issue that comes up. Sixthy-three years old and with a broad experience in law, engineering, manufacturing, the management of banks, iron and coal mines, shipping lines, steel and industrial rayon mills—he has the background necessary to run the far-flung conglomeration that is the U. S. Treasury.

He is now boss of 85,000 employes with a finger in tax collection, narcotics, customs, the mint, the Secret Service, the Coast Guard with another 35,000 hands. Last, but not least of his responsibilities, is that vast $260-billion hole in the ground—the public debt.

Money may not be everything, but in government operations everything is money.

The team of top lieutenants that Mr. Humphrey has assembled swears by him. Included are Undersecretary Marion B. Folsom of Eastman Kodak, Deputy Secretary Randolph Burgess of National City Bank, Assistant Secretary H. Chapman Rose from Mr. Humphrey's own Hanna Co. in Cleveland, Assistant Secretary Andrew N. Overby from the International Monetary Fund, General Counsel Elbert Parr Tuttle of Atlanta, and Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond. Mr. Humphrey has always prided himself on being able to pick good men.

Secretary Delegates Authority

The sextette meets as a group once a week with Mr. Humphrey in the secretary's private dining room for a broad look at all their problems. Otherwise, they say, he lets them pretty much alone. He is a great believer in delegating authority. He wants reports as progress is made. And he is a demon for facts. All his life, every decision he has made has been based on facts.

There have been no announcements of any great changes of Treasury policy since Secretary Humphrey took over on Jan. 20, largely because he did not have his facts. He has reorganized his fact-finding agency—his research and analyis staff. But it will be some time before they will have all the information he wants, on which to base his decisions.

Before he came to Washington, it is reported that Mr. Humphrey told an acquaintance it might be some time before any reforms could be effected and any results obtained.

"Oh," said the friend agreeably. "I wouldn't expect any results at all in the first 30 days."

If any big new Treasury plan emerges within the first six months, it will be considered satisfactory progress.

One timid experiment was made on refinancing a short-term government loan for a longer period and at a higher rate of interest. The experiment was later described as "a successful operation, but the patient died."

The climate wasn't right, the time wasn't ripe for this particular change. So the new team at the Treasury will feel its way cautiously and conservatively, making haste slowly. That appears to be the sound Humphrey way.

Learning New Way to Run Things

This Washington experience is proving to be something of a revelation to nearly all of the big businessmen of the Eisenhower administration. Like Secretary Humphrey, they are sticking their own toes into the political puddles for the first time.

Their past belief has been that the responsibility of the businessman was to raise money for the best candidate available, then leave it to him to run the government. Now they are a part of government itself.

In the business world they made their big decisions with only two or three other executives, meeting privately. Their belief was that any time larger groups got together, all they did was make speeches at each other.

Now, in government, they make their decisions in cabinet meetings of 10, with another 10 or 20 top advisers sitting around the edges. And they get their authority from a majority of 531 congressmen.

There is no conviction among the businessmen in government that the government way of doing business is the wrong way—for government. But they are having to learn to do things the political way.

So it will be several months before the new team knows exactly what it is going to do or how it is going to do it. It will take that long to get the facts together.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 15, 1933—Banks, closed by the nationwide federal order, were reopened.

Mrs. Hattie Thompsin, wife of the Rev. Harry Thompson, died at West Hurley.

March 16, 1933—A block of buildings was destroyed by fire in Tannersville.

Men of the Emergency Work Relief were constructing a building to house animals in Forsyth Park.

March 15, 1943—Kingston units of the New York State Guard demonstrated results of their training to the public at the state armory.

Carl and Eddie Morris, of Washington avenue, reported seeing a deer running near the O & W tracks.

March 16, 1943—The home of Miss Elizabeth Garry on West Pierpont street was damaged by fire.

A recuiting unit of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was active in the city.



"The Foreign Legion of the U. S. A."

The 31st Infantry Regiiment was activated at Ft. William McKinley, Philippine Islands, in 1916. It is called the "Foreign Legion of the United States" because it has never been stationed in the continental limits of the U.S.A. It served from 1918 to 1920 during World War 1 in Siberia, later in China, and then returned to the Philippines for routine garrison duty until it was practically annihilated in 1941 when the Japanese landed. In 1946, it returned, as part of the 7th Infantry Division, to Korea where for 2½ years the "Polar Bears" guarded the eastern half of the 38th parallel. The regiment was transferred to Japan in 1948 to occupy the island of Hokkaido. It returned to Korea landing at Inchon in 1950. Being an integral part of the 7th Division, it is now operating in the vicinity of the Triangle Hill area, north of Khumwa.

Today in Washington

Secrecy Blanket Denies Americans Knowledge About Defenses Needed by Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 16 — Perhaps the most important speech on the subject of the safety of the United States that has been made in a decade or more got scant attention here last week. It was delivered by Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat, of Missouri, and formerly Secretary of the Air Force under President Truman.

Mr. Symington pulled no punches. What he said was a more severe indictment of the Truman administration than any Republican ever made. Likewise, it was an indictment of the American press as well as members of Congress of both parties who have failed to ferret out the facts behind a blanket of secrecy that has hidden the truth about the "defense mess" as effectively as if there had been a dictatorship in power in Washington.

"Truth," said Mr. Symington, as he spoke before "The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's" Forum, "is essential to the workings of a government such as ours, one that is based upon the consent of the governed."

There are sentences in the Symington speech that should bring about the broadest kind of Congressional investigation. Let ten days ago, when Sen. Taft, Republican leader, vaguely hinted that such a broad inquiry might possibly be desirable, he was immediately jumped upon by other members of Congress and by certain sections of the press because it was said some comfort might be given of "secret information"—the oldest of alibis to cover up incompetence and negligence.

But what Sen. Symington is talking about the enemy already knows. Only the American people are being deprived of the truth.

When the Missouri Senator says the face of the world was changed "on the day the Soviet Union exploded the atomic bomb in September, 1949," he not only takes issue with Mr. Truman—who says the Soviet Union hasn't got the bomb — but, without mentioning the former President, Mr. Symington went on to say:

"Eight months later, in May, 1950, our government announced that hopes for peace were better than at any time since World War II and that therefore even less money would be required for defense the following year. That was May. In June, the Communists struck in Korea."

It was Mr. Truman's own announcement about the prospects of peace and it was Mr. Truman's recommendation that less money be spent for defense. Gen Eisenhower was called in at the time to give window dressing to the budget, but all he could do was to examine the items—not to pass judgment on the over-all money limitation already fixed by President Truman and the Budget Bureau.

But there is even more significance in the other parts of the speech of Sen. Symington when he says:

"For a long time, both before and after the start of the Korean War, we followed the advice of those Pentagon people who glibly explained to the National Security Council why America could not afford rearmament. . . .

"Certain fiscal leaders, who should have been talking about fiscal affairs, suddenly became military experts, and advanced the cause of one type of jet engine over another."

Who were these "Pentagon people" and who were these "fiscal experts?" The country has a right to know. And why, and upon whose advice, did President Truman refuse early in 1950 to allow the spending of $500,000,000 which both Houses of Congress had appropriated for additional air power? This correspondent was almost alone at that time in criticizing the President's action. Mr. Symington and the air force had to remain silent.

As for the "fiscal experts," the American people don't know that the military men whose lives are spent in studying weapons and strategy were forced to take a back seat when Mr. Truman's Director of the Budget entered the picture and said in effect what weapons should be bought. This was true in the Roosevelt administration, too. Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, before the Japanese attack in 1941, was clamoring for bomber and fighter planes, and so were Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short before Pearl Harbor. But the Budget Bureau had never approved the sums needed for such a build-up. A thorough inquiry as to how the Budget Bureau substituted its judgment for that of military men in the last twenty years would be revealing, indeed.

"Certain scientists," continues Sen. Symington, "who should have stuck to science desired to enter politics, so they wrote vague, misleading books on military strategy and became so-called experts on the organization of the Department of Defense."

Did the senator have in mind Dr. Vannevar Bush, scientist, whose book discussing future strategy said piloted airplanes and naval carriers would soon be outmoded and who, also, made several speeches recently in criticism of the organization set-up of the joint chiefs of staff and the Defense Department?

The Missouri Senator asks a series of penetrating questions—among them: "Why don't we use the atomic bomb on military targets in North Korea?"

Lots of people have asked that same question, but only evasive answers are given by military commanders who say "that's a decision to be made at other levels." It seems military men don't fight the wars today or call the signals—that's the function of the diplomats.

Now comes Gen. Van Fleet to declare, as Mr. Symington phrases it, that "every month during the twenty-one months he had been in Korea, there had been a serious shortage of ammunition which at times became critical."

Sen. Symington, with characteristic candor and courage, finally sums up the situation thus: "Rather than coming up with the truth to the people, we follow the tragic steps of certain World War 2 allies by again attempting to purchase a nervous neutrality."

When will Congress authorize a real investigation of what has been going on in the Pentagon, of what has been going on in the Budget Bureau, and what has been going on in the State Department since 1945, and give the American people the facts which have thus far been suppressed but which are known to the Communists and have already given them the greatest aid and comfort? A Democrat now has challenged the entire Republican party to show some courage and investigate the truth and point the finger of blame where it belongs.

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Husbands Do Shopping

New York (AP) — Two out of three husbands shop for groceries at least once a week. More shopping by the man of the house is responsible for new packaging trends, according to a survey by the Diamond Match Co. Dainty "feminine" pinks and pastels are reported on the way out. Grocery shopping by men is attributed to the rise of supermarkets, suburban "parking lot shopping centers," and maintenance of a national birth rate which keeps mothers tied to the home.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

An editorial tribute to Jimmy Dawson, the sport writer of the New York Times, says Jimmy's only ambition was to be the oldest employe of the Times in point of service, wherein he failed although he died in his 44th year with the paper. I never knew a man who was less conscious of other things than his own job and the strict letter of that job, at that. The West Side was tough country all his life and it was good hygiene for a man to see no evil, hear no evil and keep a still tongue in his head. So, from a start as a copy boy in the sport department, Jimmy went through 44 years ignorant of larcenies and barneys in the fight racket, which was his specialty, and with a mind absolutely closed to incidents of daily occurrence all around. He liked to think nice thoughts. To be sure, when a scandalous story broke officially concerning some particularly droll fight, James P. Dawson would cover the disclosed facts faithfully and put them together in the stately, timetable style of the paper. But initiative is not in the New York Times style of journalism and Jimmy, who had the bearing, stature and pedestrian stride of an old-fashioned plainclothesman, never blew the whistle.

Some other famous reporters in New York preserved the same resistance to news of the kind that appeals to the romantic imagination of the goggle-eyed cub and the television fictioneer. Damon Runyon may have woven some of his intimate personal knowledge of the underworld harmlessly into his fiction. But he was himself so intimate in the affairs of the most picturesque villains of a period as violent and ruthless as the days when the police force was just coming into existence, that it would have been a probably fatal breach of faith to write them.

Mark Hellinger, who affected a blase attitude toward crime in the prohibition era, was actually a shirt salesman drawn into confidential relations with the worst of the underworld. Both were known by force of artificial publicity as great reporters. Though Damon could have been, for he was a truly artistic professional, neither of them dared to be. But Hellinger was no newspaperman at all. He was always being scooped on crimes on his beat among the night clubs because he was a dump for confidences. You couldn't properly say that Runyon was scooped when things exploded or in failing to keep the city desk advised, because he was not a city-side man.

Jimmy Dawson could have unfolded many a tale if he had had any duty to tell. But I think he would have quit rather than put himself under such a duty. The ethics of the Irish from whom he sprang held the squealer in homicidal contempt. The hedgerow tradition of Ireland is still influential among a people whose experiences with the Black and Tans were but the bloody culmination of a long and depleting war against an oppressor who hanged many a one and "transported" patriots of the highest consecration to Botany Bay.

A few weeks ago, when the New York State Crime Commission was following the faint trail of an old crime which had come well within Jimmy Dawson's purview, a police department detective

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

So They Say...

These men (city crime bosses) are the real prime ministers of crime. And it is seldom indeed that either they or their henchmen appear in crime statistics or studies.

—Chicago Crime Commission Director Virgil W. Peterson.

* * *

I get worried sometimes because I think such investigations (into Communist activities) do create the kind of atmosphere and fear that are unhealthy for this country.

—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

* * *

I don't doubt that we will be able to cut government spending enough to permit a tax reduction this year and still keep a balanced budget.

—Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.).

Questions — Answers

Q—In the Fountain of the Great Lakes, in Chicago, how are the five lakes represented?

A—By five female figures holding large shells. Each pours water from her shell into the basin below.

* * *

Q—Is a permit required for travel on the Alaska Highway?

A—Not since 1948.

* * *

Q—Is the Morse code used by telegraphers outside the United States and Canada?

A—No. The International Code is used.

Alaska in 1867

When the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, it is estimated that there were about 30,000 people in the area, about two-third of whom were Eskimos and Indians.

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Military Manpower Shortage Stirs Up Pleas for Drastic Draft Law Revision

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — America is running dangerously short of young men needed to carry its guns, fly its planes and sail its ships.

Today the pool of available Class 1-A manpower is down to just about half of the one-million figure it stood at a year ago. And some time next year, it is predicted, the pool could drop below what is considered the irreducible minimum of 200,000.

This means that long before the present draft law expires in 1955, we'll need a drastic revision of all U. S. basic manpower policies. Already there is a crisis in short-range defense planning.

Most officials agree that some combination of extension of the draft, drafting fathers and tightening up on deferments will have to be worked out very soon.

* * *

Aware of the need for quick changes, the three services and other agencies, with a stake in the problem are now loudly advocating something new on the subject.

The most vocal and influential manpower official, Draft Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, seeks first of all the authority to draft fathers, a stricter limit on education deferments, and the lowering of physical and mental standards by the services.

A second, broader Hershey objective is the elimination of all service recruiting, with Selective Service supplying all military manpower needs. It would mean that after induction each service would then decide which men would go into officer training, get more education, or receive basic training and be sent into units.

The navy and air force violently oppose this plan. Admiral Roland N. Smoot, the navy's assistant personnel chief, admits that 90 per cent of his recruiting dollar is spent trying to get men the navy does not really want. But it's still a superior system to Hershey's proposals, he says, because it gets men for three years instead of two.

Admiral Smoot explains that the Department of Defense quota system limits the number of men in the upper intelligence brackets which any one service can take. The navy can recruit all of its needs from the upper intelligence groups, but the quota forces the navy to hunt for men of lower intelligence.

He says that these men are unable to handle the most elementary jobs aboard ship, and the quota cuts off the supply of men who would normally advance to petty officer ratings.

The Army admits the quota system has raised the level of intelligence in the Army, perhaps to the Navy's detriment. The Army goes along with Hershey's desire to eliminate all recruiting, but is dead set against lowering the physical standards of draftees.

"We're scraping the bottom of the barrel right now worse than we were during the worst days of World War 2," an Army spokesman says. "If we lower mental standards any more all we do is fill the guard houses. And that just means a net loss in money, efficency and everything else."

* * *

On several other problems, Hershey and the services are in complete agreement.

Although politically obnoxious to congressmen, a lot of steam is being generated behind a plan to extend the draft to three years, an idea highly attractive to both the Pentagon and the White House.

A recent report of a special manpower group headed by RCA President David Sarnoff, showed the Army would need 593 soldiers drafted for three years instead of 1000 serving two years, to do the same work. The report estimates this would save close to $1 billion a year on the Army's budget, an appealing argument to the economy-bent White House.

This huge saving lies in the fact that three-year service makes far more efficient use of a man's long training period. But its only political attraction is the possibility of smaller monthly draft quotas for local boards and the possibility of budget cuts.

* * *

Changes in present draft policy which can be ordered by President Eisenhower without congressional action include tighter education deferments and drafting fathers.

"We've very soon got to make up our minds as a nation whether we are going to accept fathering as a substitute for soldiering," Hershey says.

He is especially critical of the young men who get education deferments, get married as soon as they get out of school, and then escape the draft altogether by coming up with proof that they will soon be fathers.

One basic reason for the manpower shortage right now is that the large number of men called in quickly because of the Korean crisis are finishing their two-year stints and getting out.

On top of that, because of the low birth rate during the depression, only about 1,040,000 men will reach 18 this year, a record low. And it won't be until sometime after 1960, according to census figures, that the figure begins to rise with any appreciable effect for the draft.

The present situation, Hershey insists, boils down to this arithmetical dilemma: We can't maintain a force of 3.6 million men under present draft regulations.



PICTURE OF THE PAST? That's what Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey would like to make out of this scene of young men being sworn in at a recruiting office. He wants to end recruiting, have Selective Service supply all manpower.

Research No Miracle

New York (AP) — The term "miracle fiber" should be banned in connection with advertising of new synthetic textiles, Carl A. Setterstrom told the Textile Distributors Institute. Setterstrom, sales manager of the textile fibers division of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Co., said synthetic fibers are no more miraculous than a new metal alloy or a powerful gasoline. He said all are the products of chemical research; each has limitations, and each must be improved or face obsolescence within 10 years.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 16 — Matron Stella Harp and Patron Peter Harp presided at the meeting of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night in Masonic Temple. Plans were discussed for a special evening for the public, Tuesday, April 21, following a short business meeting. Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, chairman, requested members to find out where card tables could be secured for the evening. A rummage sale will take place in New Paltz, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Those in the vicinity of New Paltz should send articles to Mrs. Shmalkuche, and in Highland to Mrs. Mae Parks, telephone Highland 7-3671. By calling articles will be collected. Two were elected to membership after initiation, and further applications received. Mrs. Bessie Poucher, chairman of the afghan project, announced Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Highland will assist. Others on the committee are Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Schmalkuche and Mrs. Clara Blakely. An invitation was received to attend the presentation of Arsenic and Old Lace in New Paltz, April 18, given by the Poughkeepsie Footlighters. Donations were made to the Red Cross drive in Highland and New Paltz. The Officers' Club will meet Tuesday, March 17, in Masonic Temple with Mrs. Hildreth Freer, Mrs. Betty Marks, Miss Rose Symes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, committee in charge. Rehearsal for initiation will take place.

Mrs. A. W. Lent attended the meeting of the women's societies of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon as the guest speaker.

The patron led in recitation of the obligation which was repeated by all members. Miss Clarissa Short, conductress, assisted the matron in a review of the signs. Substitute officers were Mrs. LaVerne Short, Mrs. Cecile Petersen and Miss Frances Minard. An invitation was received from the Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars for the meeting Wednesday in Masonic Temple when the present and past leaders will be honored. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Marlborough members. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Muriel B. Cotant. A sunshine basket will be assembled for a shut-in member out of town for the meeting, March 24. Members are asked to bring articles for this project.

Together We Seek to Be Witnesses was the subject used by Mrs. Andrew W. Lent Wednesday afternoon for the program at the meeting of the Mission Circle. Taking part were the heads of the departments in the Circle: Mrs. M. P. Busch, devotions; Mrs. Albert Thompson, social education and action; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Vail, membership; Mrs. Harriet Upright, national and overseas sewing; Mrs. Harry Needham, national missions; Miss Eliza Raymond, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Elliott Johnson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Alex. Raycraft, the vice president Mrs. Boyce presided, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams with Mrs. Needham the hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Blanche Brucklacher, Mrs. Rannewantz, Mrs. Elsie Randall, Mrs. Walter Clarke. The meeting in April will be with Mrs. Lent.

Cpl. Louis H. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner has arrived in this country from Germany where he has been stationed for the past three years.

John Crowley of the high school faculty was the speaker Monday night at the meeting of the Newburgh Lions Club at Hotel Washington.

Meeting Governor Thomas E. Dewey and having their pictures taken with him was an event the Senior class in the high school enjoyed Tuesday through the courtesy of the Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. Two bus loads of students and John Miller, guidance and citizenship; Miss Antoinette Vanasco, Latin and Spanish instructor and William H. Yates, supervising principal accompanied the group. The seniors: Ralph Anzevina, Jackie Berean, Alma Brault, Robert Casper, Helene Cassara, Sal Caccarile, Marie Collins, Elizabeth Coutant, Leah M. DeGroot, Earl Devine, Evelyn Dimsey, Anita Ean, Roger Erichsen, Doris Evans, Paula Filiberti, Mary Giantasio, Mary Ann Gotilley, Margaret Gruner, Peter Guido, Ernest Kreth, John LaRadallo, Stephen Lockhart, Eleanor Maggio, Virginia Nardone, Lorraine Needham, Jean Ann Noe, George Ose, Beatrice Ottaviano, Frank Ottaviano, Eleanor Pallonetti, Marlene Palmer, Rosalie Passante, James Peplow, Rosalie Prizzia, Frank Relyea, Jean Roan, Gus Roumelis, Joan Sagarese, Virginia Saita, Prudy Saso, Lena Sivillio, Lu Smalley, George Taylor, LaVerne Turturro, Elizabeth Wadlin, Leonard Williams, Robert Ose.

Why We Say--



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When someone is left without assistance, he is said to be "high and dry." The expression comes from the sea where if a ship runs aground, it is too high and dry to float.

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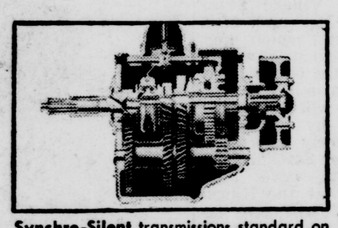
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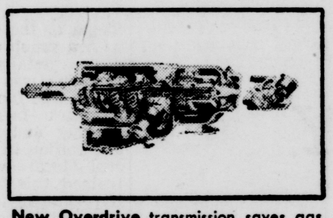
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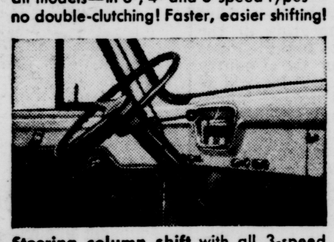
Widest choice of transmissions in truck history! One of many new Ford Truck TIME-SAVING features to GET JOBS DONE FAST!



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New Overdrive transmission saves gas, cuts engine speed 30% while road speed is unchanged! And Ford offers a fully automatic transmission—Fordomatic! Both available on all half-ton models (extra cost).



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Military Manpower Shortage Stirs Up Pleas for Drastic Draft Law Revision

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — America is running dangerously short of young men needed to carry its guns, fly its planes and sail its ships.

Today the pool of available Class 1-A manpower is down to just about half of the one-million figure it stood at a year ago. And some time next year, it is predicted, the pool could drop below what is considered the irreducible minimum of 200,000.

This means that long before the present draft law expires in 1955, we'll need a drastic revision of all U. S. basic manpower policies. Already there is a crisis in short-range defense planning.

Most officials agree that some combination of extension of the draft, drafting fathers and tightening up on deferments will have to be worked out very soon.

* * *

Aware of the need for quick changes, the three services and other agencies, with a stake in the problem are now loudly advocating something new on the subject.

The most vocal and influential manpower official, Draft Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, seeks first of all the authority to draft fathers, a stricter limit on education deferments, and the lowering of physical and mental standards by the services.

A second, broader Hershey objective is the elimination of all service recruiting, with Selective Service supplying all military manpower needs. It would mean that after induction each service would then decide which men would go into officer training, get more education, or receive basic training and be sent into units.

The navy and air force violently oppose this plan. Admiral Roland N. Smoot, the navy's assistant personnel chief, admits that 90 per cent of his recruiting dollar is spent trying to get men the navy does not really want. But it's still a superior system to Hershey's proposals, he says, because it gets men for three years instead of two.

Admiral Smoot explains that the Department of Defense quota system limits the number of men in the upper intelligence brackets which any one service can take. The navy can recruit all of its needs from the upper intelligence groups, but the quota forces the navy to hunt for men of lower intelligence.

He says that these men are unable to handle the most elementary jobs aboard ship, and the quota cuts off the supply of men who would normally advance to petty officer ratings.

The Army admits the quota system has raised the level of intelligence in the Army, perhaps to the Navy's detriment. The Army goes along with Hershey's desire to eliminate all recruiting, but is dead set against lowering the physical standards of draftees.

"We're scraping the bottom of the barrel right now worse than we were during the worst days of World War 2," an Army spokesman says. "If we lower mental standards any more all we do is fill the guard houses. And that just means a net loss in money, efficency and everything else."

* * *

On several other problems, Hershey and the services are in complete agreement.

Although politically obnoxious to congressmen, a lot of steam is being generated behind a plan to extend the draft to three years, an idea highly attractive to both the Pentagon and the White House.

A recent report of a special manpower group headed by RCA President David Sarnoff, showed the Army would need 593 soldiers drafted for three years instead of 1000 serving two years, to do the same work. The report estimates this would save close to $1 billion a year on the Army's budget, an appealing argument to the economy-bent White House.

This huge saving lies in the fact that three-year service makes far more efficient use of a man's long training period. But its only political attraction is the possibility of smaller monthly draft quotas for local boards and the possibility of budget cuts.

* * *

Changes in present draft policy which can be ordered by President Eisenhower without congressional action include tighter education deferments and drafting fathers.

"We've very soon got to make up our minds as a nation whether we are going to accept fathering as a substitute for soldiering," Hershey says.

He is especially critical of the young men who get education deferments, get married as soon as they get out of school, and then escape the draft altogether by coming up with proof that they will soon be fathers.

One basic reason for the manpower shortage right now is that the large number of men called in quickly because of the Korean crisis are finishing their two-year stints and getting out.

On top of that, because of the low birth rate during the depression, only about 1,040,000 men will reach 18 this year, a record low. And it won't be until sometime after 1960, according to census figures, that the figure begins to rise with any appreciable effect for the draft.

The present situation, Hershey insists, boils down to this arithmetical dilemma: We can't maintain a force of 3.6 million men under present draft regulations.

Research No Miracle

New York (AP) — The term "miracle fiber" should be banned in connection with advertising of new synthetic textiles, Carl A. Setterstrom told the Textile Distributors Institute. Setterstrom, sales manager of the textile fibers division of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Co., said synthetic fibers are no more miraculous than a new metal alloy or a powerful gasoline. He said all are the products of chemical research; each has limitations, and each must be improved or face obsolescence within 10 years.

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS



PICTURE OF THE PAST? That's what Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis B. Hershey would like to make out of this scene of young men being sworn in at a recruiting office. He wants to end recruiting, have Selective Service supply all manpower.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 16 — Matron Stella Harp and Patron Peter Harp presided at the meeting of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night in Masonic Temple. Plans were discussed for a special evening for the public, Tuesday, April 21, following a short business meeting. Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, chairman, requested members to find out where card tables could be secured for the evening. A rummage sale will take place in New Paltz, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Those in the vicinity of New Paltz should send articles to Mrs. Shmalkuche, and in Highland to Mrs. Mae Parks, telephone Highland 7-3671. By calling articles will be collected. Two were elected to membership after initiation, and further applications received. Mrs. Bessie Poucher, chairman of the afghan project, announced Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Highland will assist. Others on the committee are Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Schmalkuche and Mrs. Clara Blakely. An invitation was received to attend the presentation of Arsenic and Old Lace in New Paltz, April 18, given by the Poughkeepsie Footlighters. Donations were made to the Red Cross drive in Highland and New Paltz. The Officers' Club will meet Tuesday, March 17, in Masonic Temple with Mrs. Hildreth Freer, Mrs. Betty Marks, Miss Rose Symes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, committee in charge. Rehearsal for initiation will take place.

Mrs. A. W. Lent attended the meeting of the women's societies of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon as the guest speaker.

The patron led in recitation of the obligation which was repeated by all members. Miss Clarissa Short, conductress, assisted the matron in a review of the signs. Substitute officers were Mrs. LaVerne Short, Mrs. Cecile Petersen and Miss Frances Minard. An invitation was received from the Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars for the meeting Wednesday in Masonic Temple when the present and past leaders will be honored. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Hilda Ferguson, Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Olive Johnson, Marlborough members. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Muriel B. Cotant. A sunshine basket will be assembled for a shut-in member out of town for the meeting, March 24. Members are asked to bring articles for this project.

Together We Seek to Be Witnesses was the subject used by Mrs. Andrew W. Lent Wednesday afternoon for the program at the meeting of the Mission Circle. Taking part were the heads of the departments in the Circle: Mrs. M. P. Busch, devotions; Mrs. Albert Thompson, social education and action; Mrs. Bertram Cottine, treasurer; Mrs. F. L. Vail, membership; Mrs. Harriet Upright, national and overseas sewing; Mrs. Harry Needham, national missions; Miss Eliza Raymond, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Elliott Johnson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Alex. Raycraft, the vice president Mrs. Boyce presided, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams with Mrs. Needham the hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Blanche Brucklacher, Mrs. Rannewantz, Mrs. Elsie Randall, Mrs. Walter Clarke. The meeting in April will be with Mrs. Lent.

Cpl. Louis H. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner has arrived in this country from Germany where he has been stationed for the past three years.

John Crowley of the high school faculty was the speaker Monday night at the meeting of the Newburgh Lions Club at Hotel Washington.

Meeting Governor Thomas E. Dewey and having their pictures taken with him was an event the Senior class in the high school enjoyed Tuesday through the courtesy of the Assemblyman John F. Wadlin. Two bus loads of students and John Miller, guidance and citizenship; Miss Antoinette Vanasco, Latin and Spanish instructor and William H. Yates, supervising principal accompanied the group. The seniors: Ralph Anzevina, Jackie Berean, Alma Brault, Robert Casper, Helene Cassara, Sal Caccarile, Marie Collins, Elizabeth Coutant, Leah M. DeGroot, Earl Devine, Evelyn Dimsey, Anita Ean, Roger Erichsen, Doris Evans, Paula Filiberti, Mary Giantasio, Mary Ann Gotilley, Margaret Gruner, Peter Guido, Ernest Kreth, John LaRadallo, Stephen Lockhart, Eleanor Maggio, Virginia Nardone, Lorraine Needham, Jean Ann Noe, George Ose, Beatrice Ottaviano, Frank Ottaviano, Eleanor Pallonetti, Marlene Palmer, Rosalie Passante, James Peplow, Rosalie Prizzia, Frank Relyea, Jean Roan, Gus Roumelis, Joan Sagarese, Virginia Saita, Prudy Saso, Lena Sivillio, Lu Smalley, George Taylor, LaVerne Turturro, Elizabeth Wadlin, Leonard Williams, Robert Ose.

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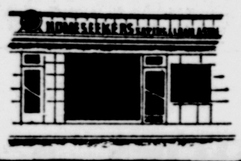
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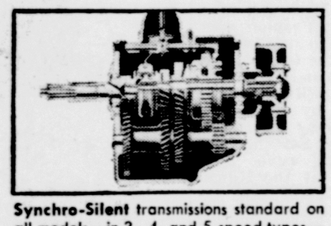
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Deluxe Cab illustrated

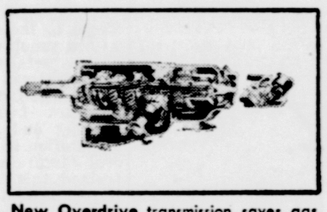


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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Burlin Exhibition Reviewed by Tribune

Woodstock, March 16—An exhibition of paintings now on view at the Downtown Gallery, by Paul Burlin, Woodstock, was reviewed in the New York Herald Tribune Sunday as follows:

"Observers of the work of Paul Burlin have followed his painting from semi-abstract landscapes and street scenes to high powered human commentary, such as much of the present exhibition of his work is devoted to. It must be said his progress has not been without event, though in many instances, his painting has taken on a bludgeoning tone whereas a sword or rapier effect might have operated as a more potent device for satire.

"Jazz in Heaven, Minotaurs and Cafe and Soda are in their diversity indicative of the attitudes taken by this artist, who often recalls Picasso and is not ashamed to parody him on occasion, as witness the rapacious Oh, the Pity of It. Ever since the historic Armory Show, which introduced modernist art to America in 1913, Mr. Burlin has remained a force in contemporary art. Not a sweetly affectionate one, to be sure, but a stimulating. In their tangle of jagged shapes, formes jostle each other in his paintings, and often become unruly. Mr. Burlin might lose by simplifying more; but on the other hand, he might achieve a more persuasively clarified art expression."

Home Bureau Plans Chair Caning Class

Woodstock, March 6—Plans for a class in chair caning, to be held in the near future, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilbur. Mrs. Robert Gordon, vice chairman, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Warren Graver, chairman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon, Thursday, April 9.

Perlmutters Develop New 'Candle Factory'

Woodstock, March 16 — Patty and Danny Perlmutter of the Woodstock Candelier returned from New York last week from the Hobby Show where they introduced their new Candle Crafter kit, "the world's smallest candle factory." They report that they were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reception given their new hobby candle craft kit which enables children to learn the art of candle making. Four national magazines have requested feature stories on the kit.

More than an educational toy, completely safe and thoroughly explained in detailed instructions, the Candle Crafter kit may be destined to find a niche alongside the old reliables modelling clay and finger paints as another source of entry into the world of arts and crafts for children. Last week Perlmutter again distributed a number of the kits to a group of children eight and nine years of age. All of the children returned with a completely finished candle made from the Ancient Bottle mold included in the kit and all of them made the candle unaided.

To Hold Co-op Sale

Woodstock, March 16 — The Crafts Cooperative Shop on the village green will hold a sale of articles for the week beginning today. Included in the craft work for sale are ceramics, jewelry, hand blocked and silk screen linens, belts, handkerchiefs and decorative wood pieces. The shop is open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m., with the exception of Thursdays.

Chavez Show Opens

Woodstock, March 16—An exhibition of paintings by Edward Chavez, completed during a recent trip to Italy on a Fulbright grant, will open at the Ganso Gallery, 125 East 57th street, New York, today. Chavez, who returned to his home in this village last fall after a year's trip to Italy, will show 14 paintings. They are titled Florentine Forms, Rainy Day, The Tower, Ponte Vecchio, Medieval City, The Bridge, Cathedral, Italian Idyll, Three Nuns, Bouquet, Cieco, The Ark, Pieta and The Dome.

Pepers Win Two

Woodstock, March 16—Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage won two games out of three against Veteran Beef. Pepers scored 794-845-737, with handicaps of 53-4-48. Veteran Beef scored 777-770-849. Individual scores for Pepers were: A. Peper 163-203-122; J. Raymond 119-118; E. Dayton 152-128; C. Nicponski 150-191-144; K. Harder 157-171-162; J. P. DiMondo 148-143. Individual scores for Veteran Beef were T. Lucente 145; C. Stewart 122; C. Miller 131-212; M. Lucente 152-164-142; M. Pfleglaar 158-129; G. Terpening 158-164-196; F. Slaboda 178-173-170. C. Miller was high single scorer with 212, and F. Slaboda high triple scorer with 521.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 16—Mrs. Erwin Holumzer entertained at a birthday party last Thursday for her daughter, Julie, who is six years old. The guests were Marilyn Wolven, Carol DeWitt, Gail Green, Holly Green, Henry Gibson and Marcia Underhill. Among the parents present were Mrs. John Wolven, Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, Mrs. Howard Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers were in this village for the weekend. Mrs. Summers has recently returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redein and family spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marquisee were in the village over the weekend.

Miss Jan Calamar came from New York to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Doris Calamar.

Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman returned to her home on Plochmann Lane Sunday after a three month's trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilber entertained Saturday in honor of their son Sharkey's birthday. The guests included Joseph Leshen, Mark Wetterau, Stephen Moncure, Walter Steinlauf, David Barth, Tommy Huffine, Hannah Barth and Lynn Wright. Also present were Mrs. Melvin Leshen, Mrs. Anna Kamen, Doris Reynolds, and Grant Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holumzer gave a party Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolven and others.

Norman Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Boggs, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Boggs in New York last week. Mrs. Ethel Boggs expects to return to her home here about May 1.

Sees Adlai Again in '56

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said yesterday he thinks Adlai E. Stevenson will be seriously considered as the party's 1956 presidential nominee. Stevenson lost in November to President Eisenhower. Asked about a recent assertion by Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.) that there is a conspiracy to drive the south out of the party, Mitchell said on an NBC television show that actually there is a strong effort under way to unite all segments of the party. "The Democratic party is not going to die," he said. "It's not going to be broken."

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

Red Cross Drive Progressing Well

New Paltz, March 14—The Red Cross Drive in New Paltz is progressing well, Mrs. Walter Rost, chairman said. Eight solicitors have already completed their canvass.

The goal set for New Paltz is $1,300. To help reach this goal a concert is being planned for April at the college. Although the drive will close at the end of March, the sum raised at the concert will be credited to the New Paltz total.

Mrs. Alice Smiley, violinist and Mrs. Vivian Fine, piano are the artists to be featured. Richard Lent and Robert Glanz are in charge of arrangements for the concert. Samuel Savago is working with Mrs. Rost as co-chairman.

The list of workers follow: Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Larry Argiro, Mrs. John Ashton, Miss Esther Bensley, Alfred Cuthbert, Mrs. Merton de Puy, Mrs. Walter Dyer, Chester Elliott, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Jacob Elting, Mrs. John Glancy, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. John Gutman, Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Hofler, Mrs. Willard Hogan, Mrs. Charles Huntington, Mrs. Roman B. Hutton, Robert Jansen, Rodney Jones, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Clayton Juckett, Mrs. Fay LeFevre, John LeFevre, Mrs. DeLancy Lorenzen, Mrs. Stiles McKenna, Mrs. Charles Moehrke, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Mrs. Annette Raub, Mrs. Walter Rost, Frank Ruiz, Sam Savago, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Swain, Mrs. John Tizio.

Dr. Hogan Appointed To Area Group of UN

New Paltz, March 14—Dr. Willard Hogan, professor of Political Science at NPSTC, has been appointed to the executive board of the Mid-Hudson Branch of the American Association for the United Nations. The association has been active in disseminating information about the United Nations and is now working intensively in Dutchess county. The executive committee met with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Feb. 21. Dr. Hogan spoke in Poughkeepsie at a public meeting Feb. 26. Members of the board are planning a visit to the UN headquarters March 24.

Dr. Amory Van Denbosch who co-authored a book, The United Nations, with Dr. Hogan spoke at the college March 12.

Faculty Members Are In Vassar Art Show

New Paltz, March 14—Eight faculty members of NPSTC were represented at the Faculty Art Show at Vassar College. The show opened March 8 and features work of faculty members from colleges in the area, Bard, Bennett, New Paltz and Vassar. The show is sponsored by the Dutchess County Art Association. Mrs. Lillian Loomis, chairman, of the show was instructor for the New Paltz Art Association in the fall of 1952.

Exhibiting artists from New Paltz are Larry Argiro, Edith Holt, Ben Karp, Fred Maurice, James Scott, Ernest Ziegfeld, Roger Tilton and Ruth Bennett.

Village Briefs

New Paltz, March 14—Mrs. Mildred Strong and Miss Margaret Brady of the New Paltz Beauty Salon attended the International Hairdressers Show at the Hotel Statler in New York March 9.

Mrs. Carleton Vandewater, past president of the New Paltz Garden Club, is vacationing in Mexica. She entered a display of pressed poisonous plants of Mexica in the International Flower Show.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. O. L. Harding, Miss Marian Harding and Mrs. Arthur Richards attended the International Flower Show in New York last week.

With spring just around the corner, various organizations are planning their important activities. Some dates which have been announced are: Firemen's Minstrel, April 28, 29; Methodist Church rummage sale, April 17, 18; American Legion blood bank drawing, April 7; Episcopal Church food sale, May 16; Methodist dinner, May 7; WSCS fair, July 16.

Jay Zimmerman, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, made the Dean's List last quarter.

David S. Lent was placed on the Dean's List at Union College. The Dean's List is made up of students whose grades have averaged 85.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. C. Barnes Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

A half dozen grass fires last week prompted Fire Chief Ike Pole to issue a warning.

SAWKILL NEWS

Sawkill, March 14—Birthdays being celebrated currently include those of Mrs. W. Bonesteel, March 11; Mrs. H. Roeber, March 14; and William Estes, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and sons, John and Vincent, visited her mother, Mrs. J. Cross, at the Crosspatch in upper Sawkill last weekend.

Mrs. F. Hugger spent several days, including the weekend in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Strobel and daughter Marlene. While there, she also visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Levine, Kingston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerdts on Sunday.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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South	West	North	East
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As Pegler Sees It

thought of going to him for information. But he thought the better of it. After all, Jimmy's middle name was Parnell. It is true that some of the boys of the West Side became cops and remained in nominal good standing with the neighbors but they also became, in their professional status, outcasts from the good society and were held at arm's length.

The same psychology I see in Ben Smith, the speculator, and in Eddie Brannick, the traffic manager of the Giants, who came from the same patch and were born about the same time. Personal loyalty is emotional in these men, who started as ragged dans and came on to prominence and, in Smith's case, to riches as well. Smith was so troublesome with his bear raids, knocking down the market whenever Franklin Roosevelt thought he had steadied things in the early days of the New Deal, that Roosevelt asked him as a favor to quit rocking the boat. Ben did lay off but he lived to regret that he ever passed up any chance to hurt Roosevelt. He is a magnificent hater and when Dick Whitney, a haughty fellow, who had been president of the stock exchange, asked him for a loan to stand off disaster and prison, Smith told him to his teeth to go on and git hung because he was no good and never had been any good. This was a boy who went to work about 10, delivering shirts for a haberdasher in the Wall street region to help a mother who was scrubbing floors to keep her family alive.

Brannick had a classical feud with Joe Jacobs, the fight manager who handled Mike McTigue and later Max Schmeling. They had exchanged half-backs across the roofs as children and one World Series night in Pittsburgh long ago, the Hatfields and McCoys had at it again across a crowded room. Jacobs had a gun because he had handled a fighter named Sailor Friedman, owned by Boo Boo Hoff, the Philadelphia bootlegger, against one of the many Zivics and had $3,000 in his pants pocket. Jacobs whipped out his gun and Brannick flew at him.

There was commotion but the worst casualty was a baseball writer whose thumb somehow got wedged in the grip of Joe's demountable teeth. The confusion settled when a bootlegger known as Sam the Gasman sang out, "It's okay; I got it!" and was seen airily twirling the pistol by the guard clear across the room.

Jacobs did not distinguish himself as a statesman in his handling of McTigue and Schmeling. But his courage showed up in his two worst faux pas. In the first, Jacobs, a Jew, took McTigue, a Catholic who came from Ireland and spoke with a brogue, to Columbus, Ga., a capital of the Ku Klux Klan, to fight Willie Stribbling, a local hero. Harry Ertle, who went down with them to referee, hurriedly reversed his initial decision in favor of McTigue and did not renew it until the three of them were well to the north of the Mason-Dixon line. Joe said he had been given his choice of two trees to be hanged from and had chosen a little sapling for himself, leaving a stout oak for Mike. Years later, Jacobs went into the midst of Nazi Germany to handle Schmeling in a fight and stood with a cigar in his mouth as the band played the Horst Wessel song.

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Break From Dewey

Albany, March 16 (AP)—Gov. Dewey today signed a bill exempting the pay of members of the armed forces from the state's personal income tax until Dec. 31, 1954.

President Has Cold

Washington, March 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower called off plans to attend a church dedication yesterday because of a cold.

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NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

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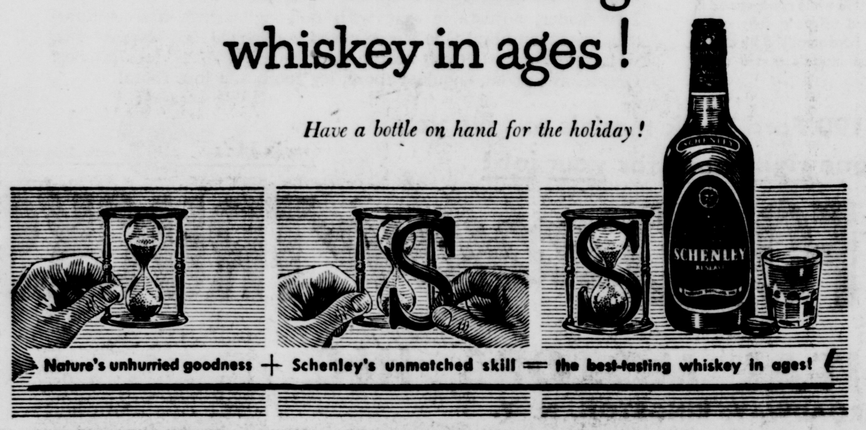
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WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Burlin Exhibition Reviewed by Tribune

Woodstock, March 16—An exhibition of paintings now on view at the Downtown Gallery, by Paul Burlin, Woodstock, was reviewed in the New York Herald Tribune Sunday as follows:

"Observers of the work of Paul Burlin have followed his painting from semi-abstract landscapes and street scenes to high powered human commentary, such as much of the present exhibition of his work is devoted to. It must be said his progress has not been without event, though in many instances, his painting has taken on a bludgeoning tone whereas a sword or rapier effect might have operated as a more potent device for satire.

"Jazz in Heaven, Minotaurs and Cafe and Soda are in their diversity indicative of the attitudes taken by this artist, who often recalls Picasso and is not ashamed to parody him on occasion, as witness the rapacious Oh, the Pity of It. Ever since the historic Armory Show, which introduced modernist art to America in 1913, Mr. Burlin has remained a force in contemporary art. Not a sweetly affectionate one to be sure, but a stimulating. In their tangle of jagged shapes, formes jostle each other in his paintings, and often become unruly. Mr. Burlin might lose by simplifying more; but on the other hand, he might achieve a more persuasively clarified art expression."

Home Bureau Plans Chair Caning Class

Woodstock, March 6—Plans for a class in chair caning, to be held in the near future, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Overlook Home Bureau last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilbur. Mrs. Robert Gordon, vice chairman, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Warren Graver, chairman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Gordon, Thursday, April 9.

Perlmutters Develop New 'Candle Factory'

Woodstock, March 16 — Patty and Danny Perlmutter of the Woodstock Candelier returned from New York last week from the Hobby Show where they introduced their new Candle Crafter kit, "the world's smallest candle factory." They report that they were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reception given their new hobby candle craft kit which enables children to learn the art of candle making. Four national magazines have requested feature stories on the kit.

More than an educational toy, completely safe and thoroughly explained in detailed instructions, the Candle Crafter kit may be destined to find a niche alongside the old reliables modelling clay and finger paints as another source of entry into the world of arts and crafts for children. Last week Perlmutter again distributed a number of the kits to a group of children eight and nine years of age. All of the children returned with a completely finished candle made from the Ancient Bottle mold included in the kit and all of them made the candle unaided.

To Hold Co-op Sale

Woodstock, March 16 — The Crafts Cooperative Shop on the village green will hold a sale of articles for the week beginning today. Included in the craft work for sale are ceramics, jewelry, hand blocked and silk screen linens, belts, handkerchiefs and decorative wood pieces. The shop is open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m., with the exception of Thursdays.

Chavez Show Opens

Woodstock, March 16—An exhibition of paintings by Edward Chavez, completed during a recent trip to Italy on a Fulbright grant, will open at the Ganso Gallery, 125 East 57th street, New York, today. Chavez, who returned to his home in this village last fall after a year's trip to Italy, will show 14 paintings. They are titled Florentine Forms, Rainy Day, The Tower, Ponte Vecchio, Medieval City, The Bridge, Cathedral, Italian Idyll, Three Nuns, Bouquet, Cieco, The Ark, Pieta and The Dome.

Pepers Win Two

Woodstock, March 16—Bowling in the Saugerties B League Wednesday night, Peper's Garage won two games out of three against Veteran Beef. Pepers scored 794-845-737, with handicaps of 53-4-48. Veteran Beef scored 777-770-849. Individual scores for Pepers were: A. Peper 163-203-122; J. Raymond 119-118; E. Dayton 152-128; C. Nicponski 150-191-144; K. Harder 157-171-162; J. P. DiMondo 148-143. Individual scores for Veteran Beef were T. Lucente 145; C. Stewart 122; C. Miller 131-212; M. Lucente 152-164-142; M. Pfleglaar 158-129; G. Terpening 158-164-196; F. Slaboda 178-173-170. C. Miller was high single scorer with 212, and F. Slaboda high triple scorer with 521.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 16—Mrs. Erwin Holumzer entertained at a birthday party last Thursday for her daughter, Julie, who is six years old. The guests were Marilyn Wolven, Carol DeWitt, Gail Green, Holly Green, Henry Gibson and Marcia Underhill. Among the parents present were Mrs. John Wolven, Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, Mrs. Howard Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Summers were in this village for the weekend. Mrs. Summers has recently returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redein and family spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marquisee were in the village over the weekend.

Miss Jan Calamar came from New York to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Doris Calamar.

Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman returned to her home on Plochmann Lane Sunday after a three month's trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilber entertained Saturday in honor of their son Sharkey's birthday. The guests included Joseph Leshen, Mark Wetterau, Stephen Moncure, Walter Steinlauf, David Barth, Tommy Huffine, Hannah Barth and Lynn Wright. Also present were Mrs. Melvin Leshen, Mrs. Anna Kamen, Doris Reynolds, and Grant Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holumzer gave a party Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Montcena DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolven and others.

Norman Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Boggs, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Boggs in New York last week. Mrs. Ethel Boggs expects to return to her home here about May 1.

Sees Adlai Again in '56

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said yesterday he thinks Adlai E. Stevenson will be seriously considered as the party's 1956 presidential nominee. Stevenson lost in November to President Eisenhower. Asked about a recent assertion by Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.) that there is a conspiracy to drive the south out of the party, Mitchell said on an NBC television show that actually there is a strong effort under way to unite all segments of the party. "The Democratic party is not going to die," he said. "It's not going to be broken."

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS. WILLIAM JAY

Red Cross Drive Progressing Well

New Paltz, March 14—The Red Cross Drive in New Paltz is progressing well, Mrs. Walter Rost, chairman said. Eight solicitors have already completed their canvass.

The goal set for New Paltz is $1,300. To help reach this goal a concert is being planned for April at the college. Although the drive will close at the end of March, the sum raised at the concert will be credited to the New Paltz total.

Mrs. Alice Smiley, violinist and Mrs. Vivian Fine, piano are the artists to be featured. Richard Lent and Robert Glanz are in charge of arrangements for the concert. Samuel Savago is working with Mrs. Rost as co-chairman.

The list of workers follow: Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Larry Argiro, Mrs. John Ashton, Miss Esther Bensley, Alfred Cuthbert, Mrs. Merton de Puy, Mrs. Walter Dyer, Chester Elliott, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Jacob Elting, Mrs. John Glancy, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. John Gutman, Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. Joseph Hofler, Mrs. Willard Hogan, Mrs. Charles Huntington, Mrs. Roman B. Hutton, Robert Jansen, Rodney Jones, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Clayton Juckett, Mrs. Fay LeFevre, John LeFevre, Mrs. DeLancy Lorenzen, Mrs. Stiles McKenna, Mrs. Charles Moehrke, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, Mrs. Annette Raub, Mrs. Walter Rost, Frank Ruiz, Sam Savago, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Swain, Mrs. John Tizio.

Dr. Hogan Appointed To Area Group of UN

New Paltz, March 14—Dr. Willard Hogan, professor of Political Science at NPSTC, has been appointed to the executive board of the Mid-Hudson Branch of the American Association for the United Nations. The association has been active in disseminating information about the United Nations and is now working intensively in Dutchess county. The executive committee met with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Feb. 21. Dr. Hogan spoke in Poughkeepsie at a public meeting Feb. 26. Members of the board are planning a visit to the UN headquarters March 24.

Dr. Amory Van Denbosch who co-authored a book, The United Nations, with Dr. Hogan spoke at the college March 12.

Faculty Members Are In Vassar Art Show

New Paltz, March 14—Eight faculty members of NPSTC were represented at the Faculty Art Show at Vassar College. The show opened March 8 and features work of faculty members from colleges in the area, Bard, Bennett, New Paltz and Vassar. The show is sponsored by the Dutchess County Art Association. Mrs. Lillian Loomis, chairman, of the show was instructor for the New Paltz Art Association in the fall of 1952.

Exhibiting artists from New Paltz are Larry Argiro, Edith Holt, Ben Karp, Fred Maurice, James Scott, Ernest Ziegfeld, Roger Tilton and Ruth Bennett.

Village Briefs

New Paltz, March 14—Mrs. Mildred Strong and Miss Margaret Brady of the New Paltz Beauty Salon attended the International Hairdressers Show at the Hotel Statler in New York March 9.

Mrs. Carleton Vandewater, past president of the New Paltz Garden Club, is vacationing in Mexica. She entered a display of pressed poisonous plants of Mexica in the International Flower Show.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. O. L. Harding, Miss Marian Harding and Mrs Arthur Richards attended the International Flower Show in New York last week.

With spring just around the corner, various organizations are planning their important activities. Some dates which have been announced are: Firemen's Minstrel, April 28, 29; Methodist Church rummage sale, April 17, 18; American Legion blood bank drawing, April 7; Episcopal Church food sale, May 16; Methodist dinner, May 7; WSCS fair, July 16.

Jay Zimmerman, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, made the Dean's List last quarter.

David S. Lent was placed on the Dean's List at Union College. The Dean's List is made up of students whose grades have averaged 85.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. C. Barnes Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

A half dozen grass fires last week prompted Fire Chief Ike Pole to issue a warning.

SAWKILL NEWS

Sawkill, March 14—Birthdays being celebrated currently include those of Mrs. W. Bonesteel, March 11; Mrs. H. Roeber, March 14; and William Estes, March 16.

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As Pegler Sees It

thought of going to him for information. But he thought the better of it. After all, Jimmy's middle name was Parnell. It is true that some of the boys of the West Side became cops and remained in nominal good standing with the neighbors but they also became, in their professional status, outcasts from the good society and were held at arm's length.

The same psychology I see in Ben Smith, the speculator, and in Eddie Brannick, the traffic manager of the Giants, who came from the same patch and were born about the same time. Personal loyalty is emotional in these men, who started as ragged dans and came on to prominence and, in Smith's case, to riches as well. Smith was so troublesome with his bear raids, knocking down the market whenever Franklin Roosevelt thought he had steadied things in the early days of the New Deal, that Roosevelt asked him as a favor to quit rocking the boat. Ben did lay off but he lived to regret that he ever passed up any chance to hurt Roosevelt. He is a magnificent hater and when Dick Whitney, a haughty fellow, who had been president of the stock exchange, asked him for a loan to stand off disaster and prison, Smith told him to his teeth to go on and git hung because he was no good and never had been any good. This was a boy who went to work about 10, delivering shirts for a haberdasher in the Wall street region to help a mother who was scrubbing floors to keep her family alive.

Brannick had a classical feud with Joe Jacobs, the fight manager who handled Mike McTigue and later Max Schmeling. They had exchanged half-backs across the roofs as children and one World Series night in Pittsburgh long ago, the Hatfields and McCoys had at it again across a crowded room. Jacobs had a gun because he had handled a fighter named Sailor Friedman, owned by Boo Boo Hoff, the Philadelphia bootlegger, against one of the many Zivics and had $3,000 in his pants pocket. Jacobs whipped out his gun and Brannick flew at him.

There was commotion but the worst casualty was a baseball writer whose thumb somehow got wedged in the grip of Joe's demountable teeth. The confusion settled when a bootlegger known as Sam the Gasman sang out, "It's okay; I got it!" and was seen airily twirling the pistol by the guard clear across the room.

Jacobs did not distinguish himself as a statesman in his handling of McTigue and Schmeling. But his courage showed up in his two worst faux pas. In the first, Jacobs, a Jew, took McTigue, a Catholic who came from Ireland and spoke with a brogue, to Columbus, Ga., a capital of the Ku Klux Klan, to fight Willie Stribbling, a local hero. Harry Ertle, who went down with them to referee, hurriedly reversed his initial decision in favor of McTigue and did not renew it until the three of them were well to the north of the Mason-Dixon line. Joe said he had been given his choice of two trees to be hanged from and had chosen a little sapling for himself, leaving a stout oak for Mike. Years later, Jacobs went into the midst of Nazi Germany to handle Schmeling in a fight and stood with a cigar in his mouth as the band played the Horst Wessel song.

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Break From Dewey

Albany, March 16 (AP)—Gov. Dewey today signed a bill exempting the pay of members of the armed forces from the state's personal income tax until Dec. 31, 1954.

President Has Cold

Washington, March 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower called off plans to attend a church dedication yesterday because of a cold.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:
(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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JUST OFF BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
With Load of Tree Ripe
Oranges, Grapefruit and Temples
Direct from Florida
H. BURNS

WEATHER-CONDITION Your Windows . . . with WOODCO WIND-O-ROBE
Improved Screen and Storm Combination



★ Assures Comfort
★ Saves on Fuel
★ Pays for Itself
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E-A-S-Y to HANG
E-A-S-Y to REMOVE
Ponderosa Pine Storm Sash
— All-Aluminum Screens —
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1092 CATALYN ST. SCHENECTADY, N. Y. | PATERSON PLANK RD. & 34th ST. NORTH BERGEN, N. J. | ARCHITECTS SAMPLES CORP. 101 PARK AVE. N. Y. C.



If it's fine taste ye're after—join the parade to
today's SCHENLEY
. . . the best-tasting whiskey in ages!
Have a bottle on hand for the holiday!



Nature's unhurried goodness + Schenley's unmatched skill = the best-tasting whiskey in ages!

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.



Imagine CHRYSLER QUALITY . . . priced as low as this!

• If you're planning to get a fine new car . . . your Chrysler dealer can show you one that gives you *far more for your dollar* than any other on the market today!
• It's the brilliant new Chrysler Windsor . . . yours *for little more than a low priced car with all its extras!*
• Bringing you Chrysler size, safety, and prestige!
• The famous performance of Chrysler Spitfire engine!
• The option of Full-time Power Steering . . . far easier and safer control in turning and parking!
• Shock absorbers that let you take rough roads with the same confidence as you'd travel Park Avenue!
• Safety-Rim wheels that won't "throw" a punctured tire. The safety of 37% more vision over the hood!
• Here is *money's-worth*, too important to be missed . . . at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's now!

The beautiful CHRYSLER WINDSOR-one of America's first family of fine cars!

SILSBY MOTORS • 515 ALBANY AVENUE

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The New York State Division of the Lzaak Walton League of America held its second quarterly meeting Saturday, March 7, at the Utica Hotel, Utica, with Allen D. Potter, president of the division and Irving F. Richmond, secretary, attending. Special attention was given to the Ostrander bill which is now in committee in the state Legislature and which the League favors. The bill is designed to forbid the construction of dams in the state forests without a vote of the people of the state. President Potter has sent telegrams to all members of the Legislature requesting their favorable consideration of the measure.

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club will meet next Tuesday, March 17, at the church street annex at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson will speak on "Books for the Kindergarten Age."

Mrs. Joseph Blackwell is caring for DeVere Smith, who has returned to his home in Napanoch after being a patient at the Woodside Sanitarium.

Walter Opdenbrouw of Poughkeepsie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Opdenbrouw on Wednesday.

Paul Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ross of 43 Center street, celebrated his sixth birthday at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Astoria, L. I., arrived to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry I. Krenkel, and granddaughter, Carol, at their home on Warren street.

Webster DePuy, Jr., of Lincoln street, who was injured recently in an accident, has been receiving treatment at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener motored to New York one day this week and attended the Flower Show at Grand Central Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowes of Hicksville, L. I., spent the weekend with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowes, and aunt, Miss Grace Kelder.

Mrs. Henrietta Evans spent the weekend with her daughter, Nancy, at Brightwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier, of North Main street joined friends from Oneonta Friday and left by car for Florida. While there they will spend some time at Daytona Beach, Winter Park

Mrs. Yvonne McConnell, owner of Yvonne's Beauty Shop, accompanied by her assistant, spent Tuesday in New York, attending a new hair style show.

Never Used

The United States built thousands of airplanes for use in World War I, but very few actually were used, since hostilities ceased soon after their construction.



The "Frigid Box" is an ideal container for storing and serving the Breyers Ice Cream Half Gallon. Also for general refrigerator use.

For Information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh 5300

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GROUND FRESH DAILY
Every package is plainly marked with the day it is ground, assuring you fresh wholesome Hamburg every time.

CUBE STEAK
Dependable Empire "4 Star" Quality lb. 85c

HADDOCK FILLETS
Empire "4 Star" Flash-Frozen lb. 49c

HALIBUT STEAKS
Empire "4 Star" Flash-Frozen lb. 69c

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MAIN ST. NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
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the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
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$29.95 VALUE
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- Heavy gauge steel construction in a baked white "Porce-Leen" finish.
- Polished chrome hardware for a touch of elegance.
- Reinforced door construction and recessed black base.
- Plenty of room for everything — even your tallest brooms and brushes. 64" tall and 27" wide.

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267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON

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The Catskill Glee Club will present a sacred concert at the Lutheran Church Sunday, March 15, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. A collection will be taken to help defray traveling expenses.

The New York State Division of the Lzaak Walton League of America held its second quarterly meeting Saturday, March 7, at the Utica Hotel, Utica, with Allen D. Potter, president of the division and Irving F. Richmond, secretary, attending. Special attention was given to the Ostrander bill which is now in committee in the state Legislature and which the League favors. The bill is designed to forbid the construction of dams in the state forests without a vote of the people of the state. President Potter has sent telegrams to all members of the Legislature requesting their favorable consideration of the measure.

The Kindergarten Mothers' Club will meet next Tuesday, March 17, at the church street annex at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Sanderson will speak on "Books for the Kindergarten Age."

Mrs. Joseph Blackwell is caring for DeVere Smith, who has returned to his home in Napanoch after being a patient at the Woodside Sanitarium.

Walter Opdenbrouw of Poughkeepsie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Opdenbrouw on Wednesday.

Paul Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ross of 43 Center street, celebrated his sixth birthday at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Astoria, L. I., arrived to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry I. Krenkel, and granddaughter, Carol, at their home on Warren street.

Webster DePuy, Jr., of Lincoln street, who was injured recently in an accident, has been receiving treatment at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener motored to New York one day this week and attended the Flower Show at Grand Central Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowes of Hicksville, L. I., spent the weekend with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowes, and aunt, Miss Grace Kelder.

Mrs. Henrietta Evans spent the weekend with her daughter, Nancy, at Brightwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moshier, of North Main street joined friends from Oneonta Friday and left by car for Florida. While there they will spend some time at Daytona Beach, Winter Park

Mrs. Yvonne McConnell, owner of Yvonne's Beauty Shop, accompanied by her assistant, spent Tuesday in New York, attending a new hair style show.

HOW YOU CAN LICK CONSTIPATION
the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!
Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢.
DR. EDWARDS'

Never Used

The United States built thousands of airplanes for use in World War I, but very few actually were used, since hostilities ceased soon after their construction.

Bargain Offer



Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
and a beautiful crystal-clear
PLASTIC "FRIGID BOX"!
(Regular price $2.25)
Both-only $1.84
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The "Frigid Box" is an ideal container for storing and serving the Breyers Ice Cream Half Gallon. Also for general refrigerator use.

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Hamburg lb. 39¢
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GROUND FRESH DAILY
Every package is plainly marked with the day it is ground, assuring you fresh wholesome Hamburg every time.

CUBE STEAK
Dependable Empire "4 Star" Quality lb. 85c

HADDOCK FILLETS
Empire "4 Star" Flash-Frozen lb. 49c

HALIBUT STEAKS
Empire "4 Star" Flash-Frozen lb. 69c

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$18.95
A Great Kitchen Combination
EXACTLY AS PICTURED



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$1 WEEKLY

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- Heavy gauge steel construction in a baked white "Porce-Leen" finish.
- Polished chrome hardware for a touch of elegance.
- Reinforced door construction and recessed black base.
- Plenty of room for everything — even your tallest brooms and brushes. 64" tall and 27" wide.

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Because we want new accounts, you save plenty on this large utility cabinet! Many dollars less than you'd expect to pay . . if you buy now!

NONE SOLD FOR CASH ! OPEN AN ACCOUNT ! NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT !
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DONALD DUCK — UNINVITED GUESTS — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE — THE BEST FOR THE GUEST! — Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BEAT IT, BOY — By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Life

"Life is too short to little be"
Are words Disraeli wrote—
Words that are full of meaning, quite,
Which all should fully note;
So let's not worry o'er small things
Nor brood o'er matters drear,
But strive to study and work hard
And there'll be naught to fear.
—Alonzo Newton Benn

Water Boy—I used to drink, but I haven't touched a drop since the depression.

Beer Barrell—What happened?

Water Boy—Well, years ago a fellow came to me and offered me a whole case of liquor to sign a testimonial saying I never drink anything but this product. I signed, and what do you know but this company went out of business. So I ain't allowed to touch any liquor at all!

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BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK



Enjoy good chewing

Want to feel happier?
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps time pass pleasantly.

keep a package handy in purse or pocket



Refreshing • Delicious

AH164

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO



FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER



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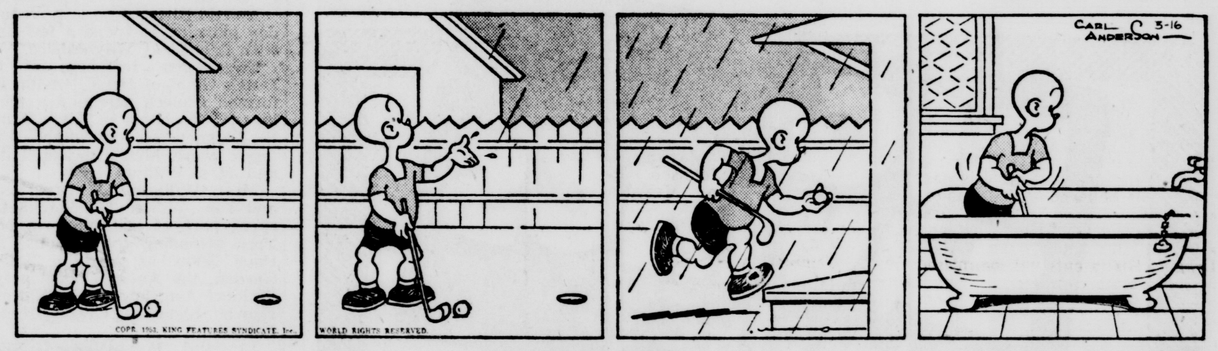


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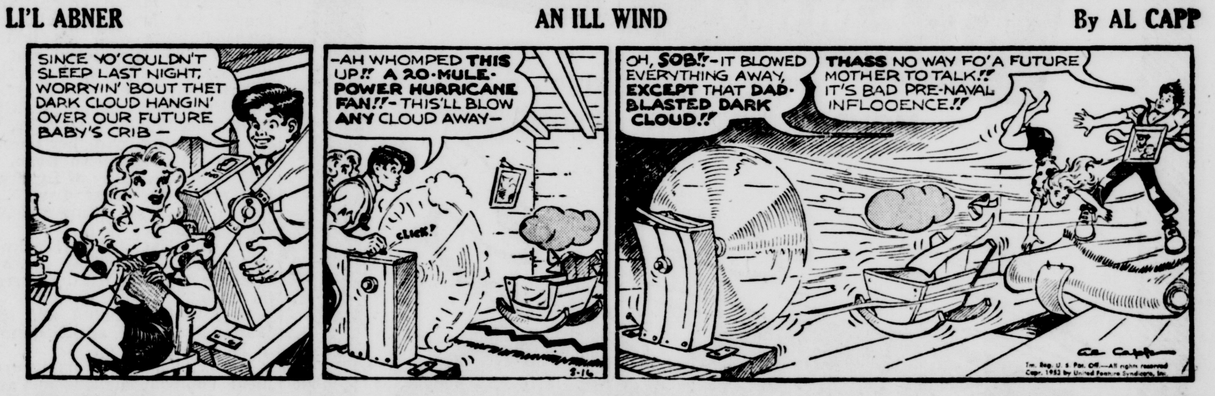
BUGS BUNNY — YES, THERE'S WATER



HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER — AN ILL WIND — By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY — TRAPPED — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A NEW ANGLE — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — REVELATION — By V. T. HAMLIN



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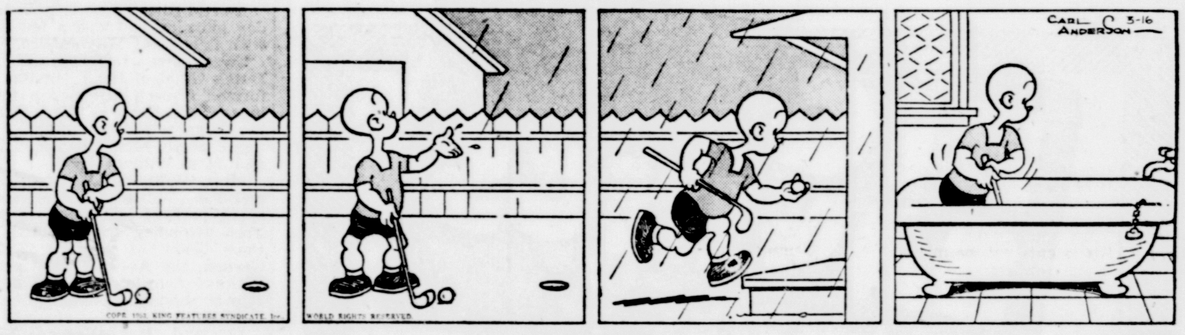


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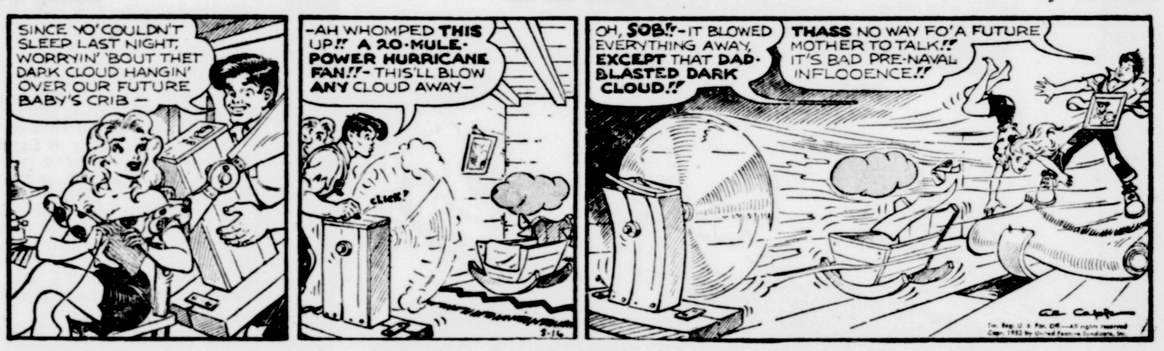
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Massa to Leave

Gene Massa, freshman and sophomore sensation on the Maroon eleven, will be leaving KHS in the near future. His destination is believed to be Tennessee. Gene played half back and was the school's triple threat and a terror throughout the DUSO League. His talents will be missed in the coming campaign.

FHA Bake Sale

Kingston High School's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, is planning to sponsor a bake sale on a Saturday in the near future. The date awaits word from Montgomery Ward and Company where it is to be held. The general planning committee is headed by Athena Snyder with Faith Gersback and Donna Scholten assisting.

Visit Cooperstown

Because of an invitation received by Miss Cynthia Lovely, physical education teacher at Knox School for Girls, members of Senior Leaders' Club traveled to Cooperstown, Saturday, March 7, to participate in Sports Day at the Knox School. During the course of the day the Leaders' Club played two basketball games, one with the Leaders' Club members from Cooperstown, which ended in a 32-point tie and the second with the Knox basketball team in which Kingston came out the victors with a 31 to 19 win.

Members of Senior Leaders' Club making the trip included Rosemary Pillsworth, Mary Meyers, Jean Suppies, Audrey Cherney, Carol Tremper, Mimi Levintan, Eileen Sickler, Pat Cullum and Dorothea Van Kleeck. Accompanying the team on the trip was Miss Mary Leach, girls physical education teacher at Kingston High School.

English Class Projects

In order to show that the English Classes are in some way connected with other types of school work the fourth year English Classes of Mrs. Anne McNelis turned in about 100 projects on different fields of work such as Social Studies, Chemistry, Physics, Business, Homemaking, Building Trades, Nursing and Engineering.

The purpose of these projects was to fulfill English requirements and in so doing connect the work with something that would be of personal benefit to the student in some other field of interest. Both the school and Kingston Library were used for reference and about 25 new students enrolled in Kingston Library for the first time. Letters were also written to business firms and foreign agencies for information.

Report Cards Issued

Report cards were issued Friday for the first time since the new failure system went into effect.

Theron Culver explained that the new system is going along very well and said that most of the teachers are satisfied and that many marks are going up.

He also said that a number of students who are not failing are also coming in for extra help, and that the attitude of the students and parents has been very cooperative. Mr. Culver said he is pleased with the progress made under the failure program.

Track Workouts

Candidates interested in track will hold their first spring practice at municipal auditorium on Tuesday, March 17. When weather conditions permit, the team will transfer their workouts to municipal stadium.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad include Roger Billings, William Engel, Orville Giles, Webster Henderson, Martin Jakubuwski, Charles Johnson, Joseph Markle, John Mazzuca, Bucky Miller, Harold Miller, Charles Murphy and Al Stricker.

Completion Is Near

Completion of the new field house will occur in the near future according to Coach G. Warren Kias, director of athletics. The hardwood floor, which is 140 feet long and 114 feet wide, has already been laid and the huge sliding doors which will divide the building into two separate gyms are ready to be installed.

All the equipment that will be used in the gyms has arrived and is ready to be installed. Wiring and plumbing are the two main factors in the delay, plus minor factors that always come with the finishing touches. Coach Kias said the building should be completed by the end of this semester.

The average person walks the equivalent of twice around the earth in the course of a lifetime.



BONER OF THE YEAR—There's an engraver in England whose face is as red as the Queen's Guards' tunics. In engraving the official coronation medallion pictured above, he got the "Z" (arrow) in "Elizabeth" backward. The boner was not discovered until proofs had been made and distributed both in Great Britain and the U. S. The entire lot had to be re-minted. There's no word on what happened to the engraver.

Dike Train Originator Is Happy With Results

New York, March 16 (AP)—The man who thought up the idea for "The Dike Train" for Holland flood relief says he is "completely happy" over the response to the train's 300-mile round trip with 30 station stops.

The idea man, Fred Hotchkiss, assistant conductor on the New York Central system, had this comment last night on the train's Saturday trip from here to Chatham, N. Y., and back to Grand Central Terminal:

"I'm certain that the train achieved the two objectives I had in mind. . . . They were, first to collect funds for the flood-stricken Dutch people from towns we would visit and, secondly, to get additional contributions from people all over the United States who would read about the train in their paper, hear about it on the radio or see it on television. . . .

"We brought back with us $8,918 and were promised many more donations. . . . The outpouring at most stations was deeply gratifying. . . . I think our crowds at Katonah and Chatham were the largest. . . ."

Clarence G. Michalis, bank president and national chairman of Holland Flood Relief, said "the Dike Train will provide a great stimulus for our campaign."

The New York Central, which made the specially decorated train available, said Scarsdale made the largest contribution, $2,841. The second largest community distribution, $1,025, was made by Hartsdale.

Coal is a major source of fuel for electrical power utilities.

88,000 Employers Get Job Insurance Tax Cuts in 1953

New York, March 16—Nearly 88,000 New York state employers —18,000 more than last year— have earned unemployment insurance tax cuts for 1953, and 2,445 firms will pay the lowest rate in the history of the 16-year-old syster—0.7 per cent of payroll. The average for "rated" firms will be between 1.5 and 1.6 per cent of payroll.

Individual tax rate notices will be mailed this week to the 181,440 firms subject to the unemployment insurance law, according to Acting Industrial Commissioner Thomas F. Moore, Jr. Rates will range from 0.7 to the statutory maximum of 2.7 per cent of payroll and will first apply for first-quarter payments due by April 30.

Almost 94,000 of the covered firms (compared with 105,000 last year) will have to pay the top tax rate—40,000 of them either because of heavy layoffs or, conversely, because their business got better and their payrolls kept rising; and 54,000 either because they had not been in business the three-and-one-half years required before they can be "rated" for tax purposes, or because they owed back taxes or tax reports.

Commissioner Moore reminded employers that last year Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi explained: "The merit-rating law operates in such a way that firms with rising payrolls pay proportionately higher taxes when they are prospering and best able to pay. . . . As long as the rising trend of payrolls continues, the number of firms qualifying for the lower rates will remain small."

Quick! Break Up CHEST COLDS'
painful local CONGESTION
Rub on highly medicated, *concentrated* Musterole. It *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and helps break up local congestion. Musterole creates a wonderful *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back!
rub on MUSTEROLE



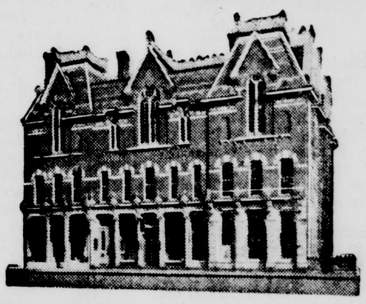
Mutual Savings Banks have established an *unequalled* record for safety of principal, consistent dividends, and immediate payment on demand for more than 135 years. No other type of thrift institution so completely enjoys the confidence and support of thrifty Americans. So be wise, choose a Mutual Savings Bank such as this for your savings.

Increased Dividend at the rate of 2½% A YEAR was paid for the period ending Dec. 31, 1952 Dividends 4 times a year.

REMEMBER—*in a* MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK *your savings are always* SAFE *and conveniently* AVAILABLE

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ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
The Oldest Savings Bank in Ulster County
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED SATURDAY



FOR QUICK RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Jacoby on Canasta

You Can Alter Canasta Rules

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The most puzzling question that comes to me in the mail is what to do about the discard that matches the closed canasta. As I have often pointed out in this column, the official rule says one thing, and a rather large number of people say something else.

This is bound to cause a certain amount of confusion when the players disagree and look up a book and write to me for an official ruling.

Let me describe the official rule first, to make the dilemma as clear as unclear can be. You are playing Canasta, let's say, and you meld four kings and three wild cards. That is a completed canasta, so you put a black king on top, close up the meld, and beam happily at your partner.

A few plays later, the player at your right discards a king. This presents the first problem. If the pack is not frozen, are you allowed to pick up that discarded king in order to add it to your canasta (taking the rest of the discard pile too, of course)?

Before I annswer that question let me add the second problem. Suppose the pack is frozen, what then? When, if ever, can you pick up a discarded king from a frozen pack?

The official rule, followed by all of the best players all over the country, is very clear. You are always allowed to add one or more natural cards to your closed canasta. When the king is discarded at your right, you may pick it right up and add it to your closed canasta. That naturally gives you the right to take the rest of the discard pile.

The official rule is equally clear about the frozen pack. You always need a pair of natural matching cards to take a discard from a frozen pack. Therefore in this situation you would need a pair of kings in your own hand. With those kings, you could take the discarded king and add all three to your closed canasta of kings. (You are not allowed to start a separate meld of kings.

Since I travel about a bit, and play Canasta in various parts of the country, I know that many people prefer not to follow the official rule in this situation. Everybody has the right to make up his own rules for any game. However, if you make up your own rules, you must also settle your own disputes. Nobody can consult a rule book to look up private rules.

Let me repeat the official rule to make sure that it is clear. A discard that matches your closed canasta is just like any other discard. You are allowed to pick it up and add it to the canasta exactly as you would add it to any other kind of meld.

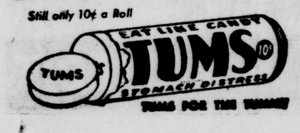
Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

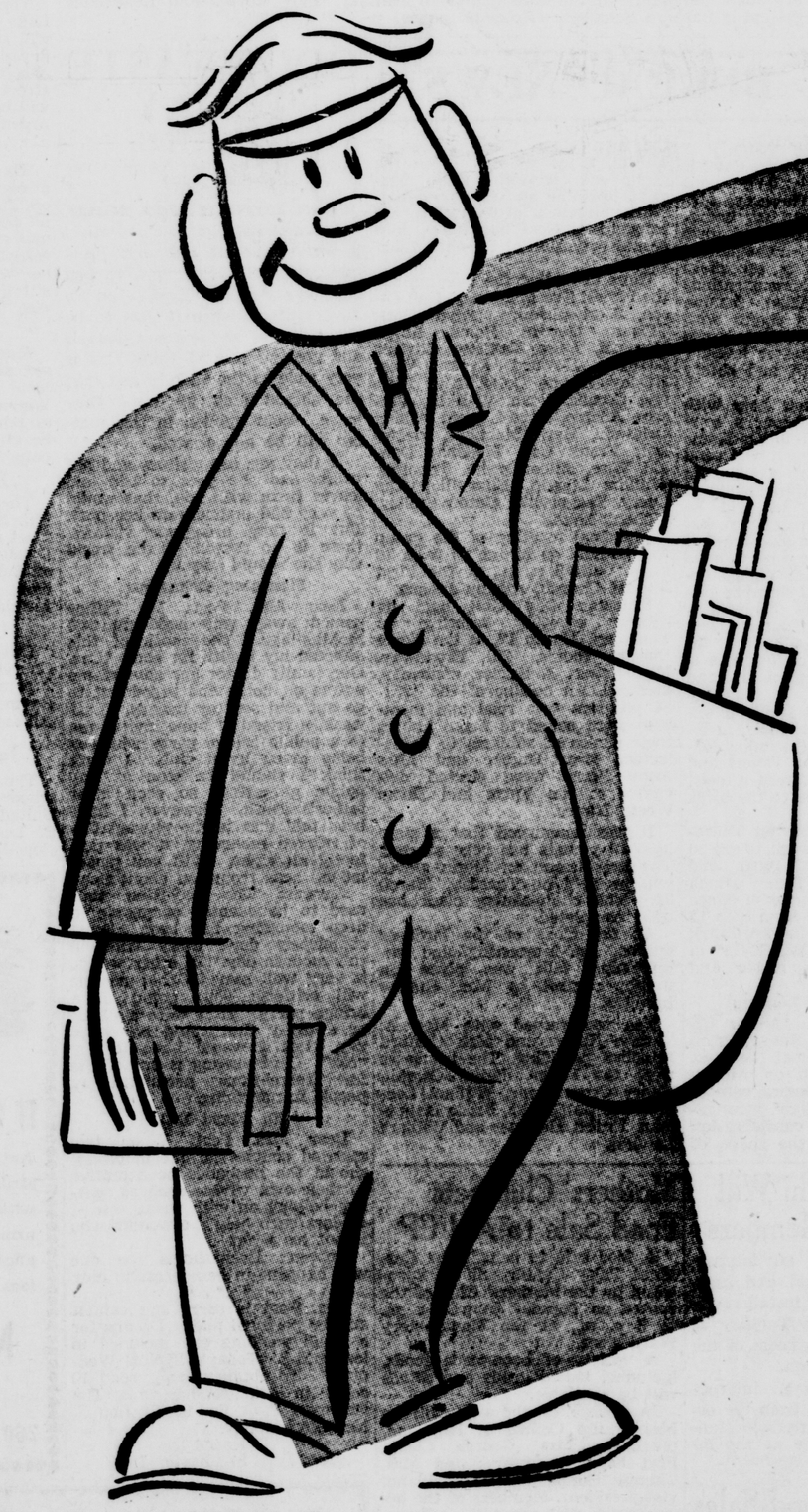
Don't Fuss at Your Wife
BECAUSE HER COOKING GIVES YOU HEARTBURN!



She tries mighty hard to serve you the foods you like best. And she does such a good job, you just can't resist a second or third helping. So sometimes gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion may result. But Tums quickly solve the problem. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid, almost before it starts. Contain no soda to over-alkaline or cause acid rebound. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Always keep Tums handy, eat like candy. Get a roll today!

Still only 10¢ a Roll





Within the next few days the postman will leave a folder at your home.

WATCH FOR IT!

It describes a contest . . . if you use electricity in your home purchased directly from Central Hudson, you and your family are eligible to enter.

Watch for the folder! Read it carefully! Enter the contest! *You* may win a valuable electrical prize!

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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At the Dentist, a Spanish skit, will have as its cast Glen Edinger, John Culjak, Joe Suarez and Pat Bomer. There will be musical numbers by Brian Finnley and a duet by Jackie Fourie and Stanley Petro.

Massa to Leave

Gene Massa, freshman and sophomore sensation on the Maroon eleven, will be leaving KHS in the near future. His destination is believed to be Tennessee. Gene played half back and was the school's triple threat and a terror throughout the DUSO League. His talents will be missed in the coming campaign.

FHA Bake Sale

Kingston High School's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, is planning to sponsor a bake sale on a Saturday in the near future. The date awaits word from Montgomery Ward and Company where it is to be held. The general planning committee is headed by Athena Snyder with Faith Gersback and Donna Scholten assisting.

Visit Cooperstown

Because of an invitation received by Miss Cynthia Lovely, physical education teacher at Knox School for Girls, members of Senior Leaders' Club traveled to Cooperstown, Saturday, March 7, to participate in Sports Day at the Knox School. During the course of the day the Leaders' Club played two basketball games, one with the Leaders' Club members from Cooperstown, which ended in a 32-point tie and the second with the Knox basketball team in which Kingston came out the victors with a 31 to 19 win.

Members of Senior Leaders' Club making the trip included Rosemary Pillsworth, Mary Meyers, Jean Suppies, Audrey Cherney, Carol Tremper, Mimi Levintan, Eileen Sickler, Pat Cullum and Dorothea Van Kleeck. Accompanying the team on the trip was Miss Mary Leach, girls physical education teacher at Kingston High School.

English Class Projects

In order to show that the English Classes are in some way connected with other types of school work the fourth year English Classes of Mrs. Anne McNelis turned in about 100 projects on different fields of work such as Social Studies, Chemistry, Physics, Business, Homemaking, Building Trades, Nursing and Engineering.

The purpose of these projects was to fulfill English requirements and in so doing connect the work with something that would be of personal benefit to the student in some other field of interest. Both the school and Kingston Library were used for reference and about 25 new students enrolled in Kingston Library for the first time. Letters were also written to business firms and foreign agencies for information.

Report Cards Issued

Report cards were issued Friday for the first time since the new failure system went into effect.

Theron Culver explained that the new system is going along very well and said that most of the teachers are satisfied and that many marks are going up.

He also said that a number of students who are not failing are also coming in for extra help, and that the attitude of the students and parents has been very cooperative. Mr. Culver said he is pleased with the progress made under the failure program.

Track Workouts

Candidates interested in track will hold their first spring practice at municipal auditorium on Tuesday, March 17. When weather conditions permit, the team will transfer their workouts to municipal stadium.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad include Roger Billings, William Engel, Orville Giles, Webster Henderson, Martin Jakubuwski, Charles Johnson, Joseph Markle, John Mazzuca, Bucky Miller, Harold Miller, Charles Murphy and Al Stricker.

Completion Is Near

Completion of the new field house will occur in the near future according to Coach G. Warren Kias, director of athletics. The hardwood floor, which is 140 feet long and 114 feet wide, has already been laid and the huge sliding doors which will divide the building into two separate gyms are ready to be installed.

All the equipment that will be used in the gyms has arrived and is ready to be installed. Wiring and plumbing are the two main factors in the delay, plus minor factors that always come with the finishing touches. Coach Kias said the building should be completed by the end of this semester.

The average person walks the equivalent of twice around the earth in the course of a lifetime.



BONER OF THE YEAR—There's an engraver in England whose face is as red as the Queen's Guards' tunics. In engraving the official coronation medallion pictured above, he got the "Z" (arrow) in "Elizabeth" backward. The boner was not discovered until proofs had been made and distributed both in Great Britain and the U. S. The entire lot had to be re-minted. There's no word on what happened to the engraver.

Dike Train Originator Is Happy With Results

New York, March 16 (AP)—The man who thought up the idea for "The Dike Train" for Holland flood relief says he is "completely happy" over the response to the train's 300-mile round trip with 30 station stops.

The idea man, Fred Hotchkiss, assistant conductor on the New York Central system, had this comment last night on the train's Saturday trip from here to Chatham, N. Y., and back to Grand Central Terminal:

"I'm certain that the train achieved the two objectives I had in mind. . . . They were, first to collect funds for the flood-stricken Dutch people from towns we would visit and, secondly, to get additional contributions from people all over the United States who would read about the train in their paper, hear about it on the radio or see it on television. . . .

"We brought back with us $8,918 and were promised many more donations. . . . The outpouring at most stations was deeply gratifying. . . . I think our crowds at Katonah and Chatham were the largest. . . ."

Clarence G. Michalis, bank president and national chairman of Holland Flood Relief, said "the Dike Train will provide a great stimulus for our campaign."

The New York Central, which made the specially decorated train available, said Scarsdale made the largest contribution, $2,841. The second largest community distribution, $1,025, was made by Hartsdale.

Coal is a major source of fuel for electrical power utilities.

88,000 Employers Get Job Insurance Tax Cuts in 1953

New York, March 16—Nearly 88,000 New York state employers —18,000 more than last year— have earned unemployment insurance tax cuts for 1953, and 2,445 firms will pay the lowest rate in the history of the 16-year-old system—0.7 per cent of payroll. The average for "rated" firms will be between 1.5 and 1.6 per cent of payroll.

Individual tax rate notices will be mailed this week to the 181,440 firms subject to the unemployment insurance law, according to Acting Industrial Commissioner Thomas F. Moore, Jr. Rates will range from 0.7 to the statutory maximum of 2.7 per cent of payroll and will first apply for first-quarter payments due by April 30.

Almost 94,000 of the covered firms (compared with 105,000 last year) will have to pay the top tax rate—40,000 of them either because of heavy layoffs or, conversely, because their business got better and their payrolls kept rising; and 54,000 either because they had not been in business the three-and-one-half years required before they can be "rated" for tax purposes, or because they owed back taxes or tax reports.

Commissioner Moore reminded employers that last year Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi explained: "The merit-rating law operates in such a way that firms with rising payrolls pay proportionately higher taxes when they are prospering and best able to pay. . . . As long as the rising trend of payrolls continues, the number of firms qualifying for the lower rates will remain small."

Quick! Break Up CHEST COLDS' painful local CONGESTION

Rub on highly medicated, *concentrated* Musterole. It *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and helps break up local congestion. Musterole creates a wonderful *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back!

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Increased Dividend at the rate of 2½% A YEAR was paid for the period ending Dec. 31, 1952 Dividends 4 times a year.

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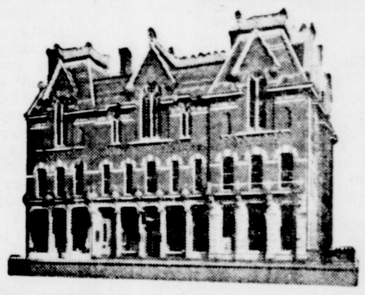
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Jacoby on Canasta

You Can Alter Canasta Rules

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The most puzzling question that comes to me in the mail is what to do about the discard that matches the closed canasta. As I have often pointed out in this column, the official rule says one thing, and a rather large number of people say something else.

This is bound to cause a certain amount of confusion when the players disagree and look up a book and write to me for an official ruling.

Let me describe the official rule first, to make the dilemma as clear as unclear can be. You are playing Canasta, let's say, and you meld four kings and three wild cards. That is a completed canasta, so you put a black king on top, close up the meld, and beam happily at your partner.

A few plays later, the player at your right discards a king. This presents the first problem. If the pack is not frozen, are you allowed to pick up that discarded king in order to add it to your canasta (taking the rest of the discard pile too, of course)?

Before I annswer that question let me add the second problem. Suppose the pack is frozen, what then? When, if ever, can you pick up a discarded king from a frozen pack?

The official rule, followed by all of the best players all over the country, is very clear. You are always allowed to add one or more natural cards to your closed canasta. When the king is discarded at your right, you may pick it right up and add it to your closed canasta. That naturally gives you the right to take the rest of the discard pile.

The official rule is equally clear about the frozen pack. You always need a pair of natural matching cards to take a discard from a frozen pack. Therefore in this situation you would need a pair of kings in your own hand. With those kings, you could take the discarded king and add all three to your closed canasta of kings. (You are not allowed to start a separate meld of kings.

Since I travel about a bit, and play Canasta in various parts of the country, I know that many people prefer not to follow the official rule in this situation. Everybody has the right to make up his own rules for any game. However, if you make up your own rules, you must also settle your own disputes. Nobody can consult a rule book to look up private rules.

Let me repeat the official rule to make sure that it is clear. A discard that matches your closed canasta is just like any other discard. You are allowed to pick it up and add it to the canasta exactly as you would add it to any other kind of meld.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

Don't Fuss at Your Wife

BECAUSE HER COOKING GIVES YOU HEARTBURN!



She tries mighty hard to serve you the foods you like best. And she does such a good job, you just can't resist a second or third helping. So sometimes gas, sour stomach, acid indigestion may result. But Tums quickly solve the problem. For Tums quickly neutralize excess acid, almost before it starts. Contain no soda to over-alkaline or cause acid rebound. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Always keep Tums handy, eat like candy. Get a roll today!

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Watch for the folder! Read it carefully! Enter the contest! *You* may win a valuable electrical prize!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

First Presbyterian Men Organize Group

The men of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, will elect officers Wednesday evening for a new organization which will become a chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. A pot-luck supper at 6:30 a. m. will precede the meeting.

To clarify the aims and program of the new local chapter, J. Walter Juckett of Hudson Falls, a senior vice-president of the New York Synod Council of Presbyterian Men, will be the speaker. Fred Stang, county attorney, will preside at the meeting. All men of the church are being personally solicited and invited to attend.

The supper is being arranged by a group of men under the direction of Casper Souers, Edsil Flowers, Howard Stephens and William H. Kuehn.

To Teach in Syosset

Robert Christiana, son of Mrs. Harvey Christiana, 123 Henry street, has accepted a position as fifth grade teacher in Syosset Public Schools, Syosset.

Mr. Christiana completed requirements in February for the degree of Bachelor of Science in education at State University Teachers College, New Paltz, where he was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity and was active in intermural sports. He was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '44.

Play Set to Aid Scholarship

The Wallkill Central School District Teachers' Association will present a three-act play, There's Always a Murder by Ken Parker, on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, in the school auditorium, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

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Educators, Parents Told Value of Mutual Respect and Sympathy

To work together on common educational problems, parents and teachers must build a foundation of mutual respect and understanding, Dr. George I. Thomas told a large group of educators, teachers and parents, recently at the Spring Open House meeting of the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Thomas is principal of the elementary Campus School at the University State Teachers College, New Paltz. "To develop effective teamwork, attitudes are of utmost importance. Teachers are often ill at ease before a parental group," the speaker said. "There is a need for teachers to realize that parents are not critical. Observation and conferences are instruments used to gain a better understanding of the teachers' problems."

Notes Increased Birth Rate

The speaker noted the increased birth rate in the United States, which he said has reached a peak of three million during the past year. "This is indicative of an acute situation within our public schools as these children attain school age," continued Dr. Thomas. There is the difficulty of procuring qualified teachers and in providing adequate housing. When such problems arise, the public should be close enough to the schools to anticipate critical needs and prepare to deal with them."

Conferences were stressed as important in providing a better cooperative team for parents and teachers. The contributions each might make were described by the speaker, who contended, too, that a good public relations program is the key to smooth running schools.

Educators Take Stand

It was the speaker's opinion that "it is time educators took a stand about the business of teaching. It is a tremendous task in which teachers and administrators should feel secure, knowing they are meeting the needs of the children within the public schools. In accomplishing this task, they must also realize that parents have an important role to play and may be extremely helpful."

And, continuing, "In past generations parents maintained a laissez-faire attitude toward the schools, the predominating thought being that educators alone knew what they were doing, thus encouraging a hands-off policy."

Present Trend

Dr. Thomas observed among other things, that "the present trend is for the school to become the center of community life and affairs. Schools are open to the public. Laymen and parents are encouraged to participate in the school programs; thereby, contributing skills and knowledge gained through study and experience."

The participation policy was strongly recommended because "parents become the front-line fighters for the schools. Working in close harmony, they have a thorough understanding of the problems facing educators. Through strong parents groups, a powerful force provides backing for the schools whenever public opinion is directed against new school policies."

Formulate Plans

Preceding the evening's address, a brief business session was held in the school library. Miss Mary Polhemus, a members of the George Washington School faculty, and head of the chapter, presided. Tentative plans were formulated for a bus trip to New York on May 16, open to members and guests.

It was announced that the ninth joint conference of the New York State Association for Childhood Education and the New York State Association for Nursery Education will be held at the Hotel Arlington in Binghamton on April 16-18. Miss Polhemus will attend the convention as a delegate representing the local chapter.

A nominating committee appointed included Isabel Flynn, Gladys Secor and Marion Schwenk.

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Girl Scouts' Troop 54 Presents Birthday Skit



Troop 54 of the Girl Scouts presented a skit, the Far Away Letter, Saturday afternoon at the Myron J. Michael School, as part of the program to celebrate the organization's 41st birthday. In the cast, from left, Mrs. Richard Holbrook, Dorothy Jones playing the mother's role; Sally Stalhut, Carol Oskay, and Mary Holbrook. *(Freeman photo)*

Also in the cast are Joan Marshall, Patricia Rudolph, Joan Hinkley, Judy Robins and Rosemarie Sturgill. In the foreground is Barbara Schatzel. *(Freeman photo)*

HOME BUREAU NEWS

Farm and Home Week

Farm and Home Week, Cornell University, Ithaca, will be held from March 23-27. There are special programs planned for homemakers, 4-H club boys and girls and farmers. The homemaking program this year is especially inviting, including demonstrations on food and nutrition, fashion show, reupholstering chairs with foam rubber, using money to make your work easier, better laundry arrangements, health and safety clinics.

Anyone who wishes help with landscaping may procure a copy of a questionnaire from the Home Bureau office, fill it out and send it to the College of Agriculture and receive help during Farm and Home Week when he will be scheduled for a private consultation with the landscaping specialist. Parents who may want to have a conference on their child's behavior are invited to schedule one with the specialist in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships. Further information on these conferences is available at the Home Bureau office.

There is a special series of exhibits on floriculture and ornamental horticulture including orchid growing, African violets and modern house plants, garden tools, a gardener's welcome to the birds and corsage bar.

Those in attendance on Thursday, March 26, will want to get to the gigantic Annual Farm and Home Week Barn Dance which will be held on two acres of dance floor in Barton Hall from 8 to 12 p. m. with the well known Ozark Mountain Boys of WSYR-TV in Syracuse furnishing music and calls.

Good Grooming Leaders

On Friday, March 13, the Ulster County Home Bureau good grooming leaders met at the First Baptist Church Hall on Albany avenue. Leaders discussed care of hair and possible hair arrangements taking into consideration facial features and the shape of the face. Mrs. Charles Goss of Tillson, acted as model for the group and received a scalp massage, brushing and shampoo. Mrs. Marie Martinez of Plattekill, arranged Mrs. Goss' hair taking into consideration all of the things discussed.

Those attending the meeting are the Mmes. Eva McCauley, Neil Olsen, Kerhonkson; Evelyn Goss, Tillson; Gordon Boice, Ralph Hommel, Lake Katrine; Clifford Seamon, Howard Every, West Hurley; Duane Dolan, New Hurley; Cecelia Sloan, Wallkill; Vincent Adamo, Forest Glen; Albina Orlowski, Marie Martinez, Plattekill; Frank Coy, Modena; Donald Wise, Alice Lypka, Tabasco; William Martin, Ellenville; Guy Curry, Yeagerville; Gerow Smiley, Mohonk Lake.

The final meeting of the group will be held on March 20 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.

Kingston Day Unit held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12, at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway. Mrs. Robert J. Hurler, chairman, presided. An outline of the 1953-54 program was read and members were asked to make known their choice of subjects to be selected. Mrs. Hudler and Miss Anne Perry were elected delegates to the Farm and Home Week, Ithaca.

It was announced that a class in wool jackets has been started. The first lesson on fabric gloves will be held on Tuesday, March 24. The chair-caning class has been completed.

At the close of the business session, an interesting and enlightening talk was given on weight control by Mrs. Gustav Immisch.

Tea was served with Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Clifford Donohue presiding. The hostesses were the Mmes. James Carroll, Henry Gronemeyer, William Leehive, Joseph Brooks, Freda Hauptman, Ernest Heppner and William Lawless.

Beta Sigma Phi Will Install New Members

Beta Sigma Phi, an international, social, cultural and service organization, will install newly pledged members on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Miss Irene Oaklan, international representative from the organization's headquarters in Kansas, Mo., will preside at the installation.

Suppers & Food Sales

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the West Hurley Methodist Church will serve a pancake supper on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., in the church hall, West Hurley.

Clinton Youth Fellowship

A baked ham dinner, sponsored by the Clinton Avenue Youth Fellowship, will be served on Saint Patrick's Day at 6:30 p. m. Proceeds will be for the Methodist Youth Fund.

Mothers' Club Sets Food Sale to Aid CP

A food sale to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center will be sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the center, on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Montgomery Ward store.

A variety of homemade foods, including baked goods and salads will be available.

In charge of the sale will be Mrs. Philip Collins of Highland, president; Mrs. George Clark, Port Ewen, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Currie also of Highland, vice-president. Members of the organization will assist the officers.

Announce Discussion Topic

Morals and Education will be the topic for the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Discussion Group Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. in the KC building, Broadway at Andrew street. The discussion of the timely subject will be led by the Rev. Charles O'Leary, CSsR., professor of Moral Theology at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

The Knights have announced that all who are interested will be welcome to attend this meeting.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, 'Children Are People,' etc.)

WHEN MOTHER GETS TIRED

A daughter explains: "Mother is not very young, although she is perfectly well. She goes to bed early every night. Even when we have visitors, when it gets to be her bedtime she excuses herself and goes to bed. I think this is very rude to the visitors and that she should stay up until they leave. Your opinion in this matter will be appreciated.

If they are her visitors and not yours, and she goes to bed and leaves them with you, that would be very bad manners on her part. But if they are your visitors, there is no reason in the world why she should stay up.

Mourning Behaviour

Dear Mrs. Post: My father passed away very suddenly two months ago. The shock of this affected my health for some time. Our family doctor has advised me not to sit home and brood but to go out and see my friends. Last week, a friend of mine invited me to a public bridge party which is being given by a club. I don't think I should be seen at any public gatherings so soon after father's death. However, I have been told that in the present day of relaxed mourning, it was perfectly all right. Will you please let me hear from you about this?

Answer: The seclusion that used to be exacted of people in deep mourning has been almost completely done away with in this modern day. In other words, it very well may be that no one will criticize your going to a bridge party. If it were a dance or a party that could be called gay, then I would have to say "No." Card playing is one of the few recreations permitted to people in mourning.

No Fixed Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: When two married couples go out to dinner should the husbands be attentive to their own wives—such as seating, helping on with wraps, etc.—or does each help the woman who is not his wife?

Answer: Each helps the one who happens to be nearest to him.

* * *

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Details for a small wedding are included in leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

Miss Joan Mary Burns, 101 Wilson avenue, has completed her work in the school of nursing education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and is entitled to a degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Henry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy, 16 Chambers street, sang with the All-State Choir in the Music Educators National Conference in Buffalo, early in March. He is a student in the Crane Department of Music at State University Teachers College, Potsdam, and was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '50.

James Wrinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wrinn, 145 Glen street, a freshman at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, was recently promoted to cub reporter on the State College News, the college weekly publication.

Students recently named to the dean's list for the Fall Semester at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, are Miss Mary Ellen Thomas, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 28 Plymouth avenue; and Miss Elinor Boice, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice, Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Ellen Sweeney of 54 Spruce street, celebrated her 77th birthday on Thursday, March 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Styles. Several of her daughters and sons, as well as grandchildren were present.

Sergeant and Mrs. Charles W. Bouton of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Charlene Patricia, born March 3, in the Alexandria Hospital. Sergeant Bouton is serving with the United States Air Force, located in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hough, 232 Main street.

Miss Shelia Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Law, 295 Albany avenue, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the State University Teachers College, Plattsburgh.

Philip Jetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jetter, Sr., 127 Main street, New Paltz, won academic honors in the first grade in the marking period just completed at the Manlius School, Manlius.

Club Notices

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, will sponsor a bus to Saugerties on Tuesday, to visit Ulster Lodge. The bus will leave Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 7 p. m. Colonial members are also invited to ride in the bus.

Lake Katrine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Kiersted, Lawrenceville street. Plans for the rummage sale will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Newcombers' Club

The Newcomers' Club will hold a regular meeting at the YWCA on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. It will be a social afternoon with bridge and canasta games to follow the refreshments. New members will be welcomed. The regular babysitter will be on hand to supervise the children.

W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Robert Lent of 94 Emerson street will be hostess to the local branch of the WCTU on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. A review of the book, Then and Now, will be given by Miss Clara E. Saulpaugh.

Fair Street Missionary

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, 11 Linderman avenue, on Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William Newkirk will speak on Arabia.

Circle 1, First Baptist

Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. H. Raymond Groves, 373 Broadway. All members are invited to attend.

Journalistic General

The first prominent advocate of schools of journalism in the United States was General Robert E. Lee, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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260 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

AOH Auxiliary Receives Communion, Breakfast Follows

Members of Divisions 4 and 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians received corporate communion at the 8 a. m. Mass, Sunday, in St. Joseph's Church.

Following the Mass, breakfast served at the Kirkland Hotel, was well attended. At its conclusion, Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, county president, congratulated the members on their attendance at church. She introduced as guest speaker, Joseph F. Sullivan, city historian.

Mr. Sullivan gave an interesting talk about the school system in the city, public and private. Figures were given showing the contribution to education made by the private and parochial schools in Kingston. More than 1200 pupils are being taught in these schools, "at a great saving to the taxpayers," he said.

The speaker also presented a survey of the local public schools and described future needs. In a humorous vein, he told of schools in the past, and showed gains made particularly in a material way through finer buildings and the many conveniences and opportunities for extra curricular activities.

Mr. Sullivan emphasized the necessity of higher education and urged the mothers present to see that their children take advantage of the opportunities now being offered.

"The ladies of the auxiliary are interested in the educational system of the city, and this address is both timely and informative," said Mrs. Crosby as the speaker concluded his talk.

Joins Onteora Staff

Miss Mary Ann Haber, Eddyville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Haber of Eddyville, has joined the staff of Onteora Central School, Phoenicia, as a first grade teacher.

Miss Haber completed requirements in February for the degree of bachelor of science in education at State University Teachers College, New Paltz. She was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '48.

Card Parties

OES 155 Benefit

A dessert card party will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16 Apple street, for the benefit of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star.

Queen Mary Unchanged

London, March 16 (AP)—Doctors attending Queen Mary said today the 85-year-old queen grandmother had a less comfortable night but her general condition remains unchanged. She has been confined to bed for the past three weeks with a recurrence of gastric trouble.

Lost Power

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

First Presbyterian Men Organize Group

The men of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, will elect officers Wednesday evening for a new organization which will become a chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. A pot-luck supper at 6:30 a. m. will precede the meeting.

To clarify the aims and program of the new local chapter, J. Walter Juckett of Hudson Falls, a senior vice-president of the New York Synod Council of Presbyterian Men, will be the speaker. Fred Stang, county attorney, will preside at the meeting. All men of the church are being personally solicited and invited to attend.

The supper is being arranged by a group of men under the direction of Casper Souers, Edsil Flowers, Howard Stephens and William H. Kuehn.

To Teach in Syosset

Robert Christiana, son of Mrs. Harvey Christiana, 123 Henry street, has accepted a position as fifth grade teacher in Syosset Public Schools, Syosset.

Mr. Christiana completed requirements in February for the degree of Bachelor of Science in education at State University Teachers College, New Paltz, where he was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity and was active in intermural sports. He was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '44.

Play Set to Aid Scholarship

The Wallkill Central School District Teachers' Association will present a three-act play, There's Always a Murder by Ken Parker, on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, in the school auditorium, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Educators, Parents Told Value of Mutual Respect and Sympathy

To work together on common educational problems, parents and teachers must build a foundation of mutual respect and understanding, Dr. George I. Thomas told a large group of educators, teachers and parents, recently at the Spring Open House meeting of the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Thomas is principal of the elementary Campus School at the University State Teachers College, New Paltz. "To develop effective teamwork, attitudes are of utmost importance. Teachers are often ill at ease before a parental group," the speaker said. "There is a need for teachers to realize that parents are not critical. Observation and conferences are instruments used to gain a better understanding of the teachers' problems."

Notes Increased Birth Rate

The speaker noted the increased birth rate in the United States, which he said has reached a peak of three million during the past year. "This is indicative of an acute situation within our public schools as these children attain school age," continued Dr. Thomas. There is the difficulty of procuring qualified teachers and in providing adequate housing. When such problems arise, the public should be close enough to the schools to anticipate critical needs and prepare to deal with them."

Conferences were stressed as important in providing a better cooperative team for parents and teachers. The contributions each might make were described by the speaker, who contended, too, that a good public relations program is the key to smooth running schools.

Educators Take Stand

It was the speaker's opinion that "it is time educators took a stand about the business of teaching. It is a tremendous task in which teachers and administrators should feel secure, knowing they are meeting the needs of the children within the public schools. In accomplishing this task, they must also realize that parents have an important role to play and may be extremely helpful."

And, continuing, "In past generations parents maintained a laissez-faire attitude toward the schools, the predominating thought being that educators alone knew what they were doing, thus encouraging a hands-off policy."

Present Trend

Dr. Thomas observed among other things, that "the present trend is for the school to become the center of community life and affairs. Schools are open to the public. Laymen and parents are encouraged to participate in the school programs; thereby, contributing skills and knowledge gained through study and experience."

The participation policy was strongly recommended because "parents become the front-line fighters for the schools. Working in close harmony, they have a thorough understanding of the problems facing educators. Through strong parents groups, a powerful force provides backing for the schools whenever public opinion is directed against new school policies."

Formulate Plans

Preceding the evening's address, a brief business session was held in the school library. Miss Mary Polhemus, a members of the George Washington School faculty, and head of the chapter, presided. Tentative plans were formulated for a bus trip to New York on May 16, open to members and guests.

It was announced that the ninth joint conference of the New York State Association for Childhood Education and the New York State Association for Nursery Education will be held at the Hotel Arlington in Binghamton on April 16-18. Miss Polhemus will attend the convention as a delegate representing the local chapter.

A nominating committee appointed included Isabel Flynn, Gladys Secor and Marion Schwenk.

Girl Scouts' Troop 54 Presents Birthday Skit



Troop 54 of the Girl Scouts presented a skit, the Far Away Letter, Saturday afternoon at the Myron J. Michael School, as part of the program to celebrate the organization's 41st birthday. In the cast, from left, Mrs. Richard Holbrook, Dorothy Jones playing the mother's role; Sally Stalhut, Carol Oskay, and Mary Holbrook. *(Freeman photo)*



Also in the cast are Joan Marshall, Patricia Rudolph, Joan Hinkley, Judy Robins and Rosemarie Sturgill. In the foreground is Barbara Schatzel. *(Freeman photo)*

HOME BUREAU NEWS

Farm and Home Week

Farm and Home Week, Cornell University, Itnaca, will be held from March 23-27. There are special programs planned for homemakers, 4-H club boys and girls and farmers. The homemaking program this year is especially inviting, including demonstrations on food and nutrition, fashion show, reupholstering chairs with foam rubber, using money to make your work easier, better laundry arrangements, health and safety clinics.

Anyone who wishes help with landscaping may procure a copy of a questionnaire from the Home Bureau office, fill it out and send it to the College of Agriculture and receive help during Farm and Home Week when he will be scheduled for a private consultation with the landscaping specialist. Parents who may want to have a conference on their child's behavior are invited to schedule one with the specialist in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships. Further information on these conferences is available at the Home Bureau office.

There is a special series of exhibits on floriculture and ornamental horticulture including orchid growing, African violets and modern house plants, garden tools, a gardener's welcome to the birds and corsage bar.

Those in attendance on Thursday, March 26, will want to get to the gigantic Annual Farm and Home Week Barn Dance which will be held on two acres of dance floor in Barton Hall from 8 to 12 p. m. with the well known Ozark Mountain Boys of WSYR-TV in Syracuse furnishing music and calls.

Good Grooming Leaders

On Friday, March 13, the Ulster County Home Bureau good grooming leaders met at the First Baptist Church Hall on Albany avenue. Leaders discussed care of hair and possible hair arrangements taking into consideration facial features and the shape of the face. Mrs. Charles Goss of Tillson, acted as model for the group and received a scalp massage, brushing and shampoo. Mrs. Marie Martinez of Plattekill, arranged Mrs. Goss' hair taking into consideration all of the things discussed.

Those attending the meeting are the Mmes. Eva McCauley, Neil Olsen, Kerhonkson; Evelyn Goss, Tillson; Gordon Boice, Ralph Hommel, Lake Katrine; Clifford Seamon, Howard Every, West Hurley; Duane Dolan, New Hurley; Cecelia Sloan, Wallkill; Vincent Adamo, Forest Glen; Albina Orlowski, Marie Martinez, Plattekill; Frank Coy, Modena; Donald Wise, Alice Lypka, Tabasco; William Martin, Ellenville; Guy Curry, Yeagerville; Gerow Smiley, Mohonk Lake.

The final meeting of the group will be held on March 20 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue.

Kingston Day Unit held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 12, at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway. Mrs. Robert J. Hurler, chairman, presided. An outline of the 1953-54 program was read and members were asked to make known their choice of subjects to be selected. Mrs. Hudler and Miss Anne Perry were elected delegates to the Farm and Home Week, Ithaca.

It was announced that a class in wool jackets has been started. The first lesson on fabric gloves will be held on Tuesday, March 24. The chair-caning class has been completed.

At the close of the business session, an interesting and enlightening talk was given on weight control by Mrs. Gustav Immisch.

Tea was served with Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Clifford Donohue presiding. The hostesses were the Mmes. James Carroll, Henry Gronemeyer, William Leehive, Joseph Brooks, Freda Hauptman, Ernest Heppner and William Lawless.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, 'Children Are People,' etc.)

WHEN MOTHER GETS TIRED

A daughter explains: "Mother is not very young, although she is perfectly well. She goes to bed early every night. Even when we have visitors, when it gets to be her bedtime she excuses herself and goes to bed. I think this is very rude to the visitors and that she should stay up until they leave. Your opinion in this matter will be appreciated.

If they are her visitors and not yours, and she goes to bed and leaves them with you, that would be very bad manners on her part. But if they are your visitors, there is no reason in the world why she should stay up.

Mourning Behaviour

Dear Mrs. Post: My father passed away very suddenly two months ago. The shock of this affected my health for some time. Our family doctor has advised me not to sit home and brood but to go out and see my friends. Last week, a friend of mine invited me to a public bridge party which is being given by a club. I don't think I should be seen at any public gatherings so soon after father's death. However, I have been told that in the present day of relaxed mourning, it was perfectly all right. Will you please let me hear from you about this?

Answer: The seclusion that used to be exacted of people in deep mourning has been almost completely done away with in this modern day. In other words, it very well may be that no one will criticize your going to a bridge party. If it were a dance or a party that could be called gay, then I would have to say "No." Card playing is one of the few recreations permitted to people in mourning.

No Fixed Rule

Dear Mrs. Post: When two married couples go out to dinner should the husbands be attentive to their own wives—such as seating, helping on with wraps, etc.—or does each help the woman who is not his wife?

Answer: Each helps the one who happens to be nearest to him.

* * *

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Details for a small wedding are included in leaflet E-8, "Today's Typical Wedding." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Beta Sigma Phi Will Install New Members

Beta Sigma Phi, an international, social, cultural and service organization, will install newly pledged members on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Miss Irene Oaklan, international representative from the organization's headquarters in Kansas, Mo., will preside at the installation.

Suppers & Food Sales

Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the West Hurley Methodist Church will serve a pancake supper on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., in the church hall, West Hurley.

Clinton Youth Fellowship

A baked ham dinner, sponsored by the Clinton Avenue Youth Fellowship, will be served on Saint Patrick's Day at 6:30 p. m. Proceeds will be for the Methodist Youth Fund.

Mothers' Club Sets Food Sale to Aid CP

A food sale to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center will be sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the center, on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Montgomery Ward store.

A variety of homemade foods, including baked goods and salads will be available.

In charge of the sale will be Mrs. Philip Collins of Highland, president; Mrs. George Clark, Port Ewen, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Currie also of Highland, vice-president. Members of the organization will assist the officers.

Announce Discussion Topic

Morals and Education will be the topic for the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Discussion Group Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. in the KC building, Broadway at Andrew street. The discussion of the timely subject will be led by the Rev. Charles O'Leary, CSsR., professor of Moral Theology at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

The Knights have announced that all who are interested will be welcome to attend this meeting.

Personal Notes

Miss Joan Mary Burns, 101 Wilson avenue, has completed her work in the school of nursing education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and is entitled to a degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

Henry Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy, 16 Chambers street, sang with the All-State Choir in the Music Educators National Conference in Buffalo, early in March. He is a student in the Crane Department of Music at State University Teachers College, Potsdam, and was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '50.

James Wrinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wrinn, 145 Glen street, a freshman at the New York State College for Teachers, Albany, was recently promoted to cub reporter on the State College News, the college weekly publication.

Students recently named to the dean's list for the Fall Semester at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, are Miss Mary Ellen Thomas, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 28 Plymouth avenue; and Miss Elinor Boice, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice, Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Ellen Sweeney of 54 Spruce street, celebrated her 77th birthday on Thursday, March 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Styles. Several of her daughters and sons, as well as grandchildren were present.

Sergeant and Mrs. Charles W. Bouton of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Charlene Patricia, born March 3, in the Alexandria Hospital. Sergeant Bouton is serving with the United States Air Force, located in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hough, 232 Main street.

Miss Shelia Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Law, 295 Albany avenue, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the State University Teachers College, Plattsburgh.

Philip Jetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jetter, Sr., 127 Main street, New Paltz, won academic honors in the first grade in the marking period just completed at the Manlius School, Manlius.

Club Notices

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, will sponsor a bus to Saugerties on Tuesday, to visit Ulster Lodge. The bus will leave Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 7 p. m. Colonial members are also invited to ride in the bus.

Lake Katrine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Kiersted, Lawrenceville street. Plans for the rummage sale will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Newcombers' Club

The Newcomers' Club will hold a regular meeting at the YWCA on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. It will be a social afternoon with bridge and canasta games to follow the refreshments. New members will be welcomed. The regular babysitter will be on hand to supervise the children.

W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Robert Lent of 94 Emerson street will be hostess to the local branch of the WCTU on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. A review of the book, Then and Now, will be given by Miss Clara E. Saulpaugh.

Fair Street Missionary

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra, 11 Linderman avenue, on Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. William Newkirk will speak on Arabia.

Circle 1, First Baptist

Circle 1 of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. H. Raymond Groves, 373 Broadway. All members are invited to attend.

Journalistic General

The first prominent advocate of schools of journalism in the United States was General Robert E. Lee, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

AOH Auxiliary Receives Communion, Breakfast Follows

Members of Divisions 4 and 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians received corporate communion at the 8 a. m. Mass, Sunday, in St. Joseph's Church.

Following the Mass, breakfast served at the Kirkland Hotel, was well attended. At its conclusion, Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, county president, congratulated the members on their attendance at church. She introduced as guest speaker, Joseph F. Sullivan, city historian.

Mr. Sullivan gave an interesting talk about the school system in the city, public and private. Figures were given showing the contribution to education made by the private and parochial schools in Kingston. More than 1200 pupils are being taught in these schools, "at a great saving to the taxpayers," he said.

The speaker also presented a survey of the local public schools and described future needs. In a humorous vein, he told of schools in the past, and showed gains made particularly in a material way through finer buildings and the many conveniences and opportunities for extra curricular activities.

Mr. Sullivan emphasized the necessity of higher education and urged the mothers present to see that their children take advantage of the opportunities now being offered.

"The ladies of the auxiliary are interested in the educational system of the city, and this address is both timely and informative," said Mrs. Crosby as the speaker concluded his talk.

Joins Onteora Staff

Miss Mary Ann Haber, Eddyville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Haber of Eddyville, has joined the staff of Onteora Central School, Phoenicia, as a first grade teacher.

Miss Haber completed requirements in February for the degree of bachelor of science in education at State University Teachers College, New Paltz. She was graduated from Kingston High School, class of '48.

Card Parties

OES 155 Benefit

A dessert card party will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Buchanan, 16 Apple street, for the benefit of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star.

Queen Mary Unchanged

London, March 16 (AP)—Doctors attending Queen Mary said today the 85-year-old queen grandmother had a less comfortable night but her general condition remains unchanged. She has been confined to bed for the past three weeks with a recurrence of gastric trouble.

Lost Power

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

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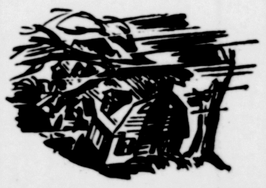
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Columns and Pills

By FRANK TRIPP

Another considerable list of hopefuls has piled up in the unanswered mail. They are people who want to become columnists over night. The only conclusion as to why there are so many must be that reading this hokum makes it look like a cinch.

There has never been a shortage in the grist. One who is running out of the essentials of this creeping disease, ambition and ideas, is tempted to open an employment agency for columnists.

That's a swell idea except that in 52 years' wrestle with the virus no editor has ever asked me to find him a columnist. Most of 'em have a couple to spare, and frequently arrange accordingly.

As I moved the ever growing stack of future Boyles, Pyles and Winchells from one corner of the desk to the other just before they all landed in the waste basket, I remembered something.

* * *

IT WAS what Ray McKinney wrote back when he heard that this chronicler was moving from the minors up to the big leagues. He said:



"Newspapers drip with columnists. They write on every topic but the important ones. We have keyhole peepers, liberals, scandal mongers, smart chat, social revolutionists, Bible pounders, political observers, sex, health and wealth specialists.

"Nobody writes about home, happiness, toil, industry, sacrifice, thrift or the Ten Commandments. To work is a crime, while a full belly seems man's only objective.

"Only a fool gives anything away, whether it be five minutes overtime or a prayer for the suffering.

"These topics cannot be assigned like a court house beat. They must be lived, observed, and out of living them the story must be told.

"Columning cannot be satisfied with a revival. We need a rebellion. Not sawdust or gold dust, but star dust. Anybody who can put life's truths into written words should make them available to all mankind. Can you?"

I just pushed the pile of applicants off the end of the desk. In spite of knowledge that soon there'll be a vacancy—for I am getting tired.

* * *

MAYBE I'LL go back to an old sideline; since there are signs that the very thin lady may soon have to contest popularity with the plumper type. I've experience in that field, having vigorously promoted Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh builder.

There had been a Dr. Whitney but at the moment the name was owned by an old-timer who quit Postal Telegraph and went into the mail order business. I joined up as his advertising writer around 1910, on my off time as a sports writer.

The nerve part of the magic pellets was incidental. It was the alleged flesh building factor which lent itself to the imagination, particularly as referred to symmetry where plumpness was then wanted and not yet obtainable at lingerie counters. Feminine voluptitude was the order of the day.

In the files was a picture of a rotund gal, once a model, who had become a well known movie star. It had everything I needed including a release which had cost only $12.50. Duck soup. I put it in about 30 magazines and newspapers, sans name but implying what could be expected of Dr. Whitney's. No need for a name; everybody knew the picture.

* * *

A MONTH LATER a serious faced man darkened our door and showed a badge. The postal department would have words with us; and we might have little choice whether we spent the next few years at Leavenworth or Atlanta.

Gorgeous Lillian Walker had grown up and had something to say about how her picture was used even if she did sell it for a pittance when a struggling young model.

Well, that was that. Dr. Whitney's was a pioneer of the once numerous developers, one of the first. Its long career, trunkful of testimonials and conscientious skirting of the statutes over the years couldn't save it now.

The door where the man with the badge appeared was closed for the last time. Two barrels of pills from Parke-Davis were dumped in the alley. The literature and mailing lists were burned and Charlie Jones and I were tickled pink to accept a cease and desist order.

Not too much harm done. About that time women began to want to be thin.

(Copyright, 1953, General Features Corporation)

KHS Adds Soloists for Concert, March 20 and 21



Added to the list of soloists who will appear at the Fourth Annual Spring Band and Orchestra Concert on Friday and Saturday, in the Kingston High School auditorium, are from left, Decosta Dawson, Martin Kelly, Nancy Levine, Bert Bishop, and Jane Gunter. *(Freeman photo)*

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 16—The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short on Main street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump who have been spending the past several weeks vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and other points of interest in Florida, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mrs. William Schweigel attended the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York last week. Mrs. Schweigel also spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Maurice Burgher, in East Hartford, Conn., and has now returned to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Alvah Bell who has been spending the past three months at her winter home in Lake Worth, Fla., has returned to her home in Port Ewen.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room in the Reformed Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co-leader.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet tonight at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Fisk and Mrs. Elsie Groves. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Elizabeth Carney, Mrs. Josephine Booth, Mrs. Lillian Christian and Miss Margie Costello.

Mrs. Maurice Burgher and daughters, Karyl and Judith, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bell of New Hyde Park, L. I., were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Alvah Bell on Green street.

The Couples Club of the Reformed Church will meet at the church hall Wednesday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The refreshment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spinnenweber and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr. The entertainment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister.

Due to water billing, addresses resulting from transfer of property or change of address, persons are requested to notify Harry Newton, superintendent of the Port Ewen Water District or Miss Alice Tinnie, town clerk.

Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Bashnagel as co-leader.

Tuesday is coupon day at School 13. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman of the committee.

Weekday school of religion will be held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation parish hall on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader.

The Home Bureau, Port Ewen unit, will meet at the American Legion Home, Legion Court, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Stantial will give a talk on the selection and care of synthetic fabrics. Members wishing to order aluminum are requested to come prepared to do so. Hostesses for the social hour will include Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Knute Beichert, Mrs. Charles O. Hutton and Mrs. William Windrum.

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Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother attended the Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York Wednesday.

Concert Orchestra, Band Members Are Named at High School

The student musicians and the sections in which they will play have been named by Kingston High School for its Fourth Annual Spring Band and Orchestra Concert to be presented on Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium. Harry Berchin will conduct the orchestra, and Marlin E. Morrette will lead the band.

The orchestra section:

First Violin—Gunter, Jane, concert mistress; Autorino, Rocco; Brown, Lois; Chmura, Veronica; Cohn, Peter; Fiore, Mary; Harrison, Leith; Granberg, Edward; Schwartz, David; Van Kleeck, Dorothea.

Second Violin—Zimmerman, Patricia; Bouchard, Joseph; Camhi, Murray; Cherrick, Deena; Cowan, Douglas; Leverenz, Barbara; Shellenberger, Robert; Smith, Marjorie; Whitmore, Betty Lou; Wieland, Sally.

Viola — Tellier, Betty; Day, Nancy; Goodison, Barbara; Kittle, Donna; McGreevy, Robert; Rich, Sally.

Cello—Maines, Dorothy; Hyatt, Betty Ann; Kellerhouse, Mary Lou; Stoutenberg, Gladys.

String Bass—Dawson, DeCosta; Millonig, David; Wentworth, Glenda; Woerner, Florence.

The band:

Flutes — Bert Bishop, John Edinger, Hazel Roberts, Nancy Herzog, Patricia Schatzel, Betsy Milliken. Oboe—Lee Herrington, Audrey Kallert.

Bb Clarinet—Robert Coutant, Chris Brown, Robert Tellier, Carolyn Dubois, Helen Grunenwald, John Tomaseski, Clifford Miller, Mary Bouchard, Marie Schellhammer, Judith Broskie, Thomas Resso, Mary Lou Kellerhouse, Druscilla Freer, Jerome Kingsburg, Alo Salusti, Ronald Lawrence, Vincent Costello, James DeCicco, Ann Thomas, David Eighmey, Barbara Lindhurst.

Alto Clarinet—Kenneth Hyatt. Bass Clarinet, Patricia Gallagher, Katherine Broskie. Saxes — Ole Christensen, Lance Lasher, Walter Debrosky, Robert Fiore, John Mazzucca, Lorin Beehler, Thomas Neal, Louis Perry.

Cornets — Robert Luedtke, Thomas Dugan, Robert McNierney, Arthur Brant, Etta Brant, Robert Weisman, James Silvestri, James Nerone, Howard Swehla, George Ticefelt, Walter Colclough, William Parmelee, Stephen Thomas, Jane Schipp.

Flute — Bishop, Bert; Edinger, John. Oboe — Kallert, Audrey; Herrington, Lee. Clarinet — Coutant, Robert; Tellier, Robert. Baritone saxophone—Christensen, Ole. Horns—Burhans, Jacqueline; Boice, Marjorie; Pearson, Donna; Snyder, June.

Trumpet — Luedtke, Robert; Brant, Etta; Brant, Arthur. Trombone—Marable, Theodore; Smith, Richard. Percussion—Kelley, Marvin; Tympani; Pomeroy, Robert, Snare Drum; Duffner, George, Bass Drum. Piano—Freer, Harry.

Horns — Jacqueline Burhans, Margie Boyce, June Snyder, Donna Pearson. Trombones—Arthur Fiore, Theodore Marabel, Richard Smith, Brian Fennelly, Dirk Oudemool, Baritones—Florence Woerner, Barbara Simmons, Robert Cambell. Basses—Decosta Dawson, Bruce Tubby, Clyde Brodhead, Peter Zegel, Richard Bailey. Bassoon—Lewis Levy.

Drums—Robert Pomeroy, Martin Kelly, George Duffner, Douglas Creamer, Peter Cain, James Freer, Barbara Goodison. Bells—Marcy Levine, Barbara Clement.

Majorettes — Shirley Albright, Shirley Terwilliger, Mary Myers, Sylvia Smith, Sheila Langley, Kay Cericola, Elaine Kimbark, Marianne Purhamus, Janice Long, Estelle Fatum, Lillian Saccoman, Jeannine Tierney.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Wednesday

1 p. m. — Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, eighth annual bazaar and card party at the chapter house. Program will continue in the evening, beginning at 7 p. m.

8:15 p. m.—Clayton's Military Band will present concert in the Ellenville High School. Members of the Liberty Municipal Band will participate. Proceeds to be used for new uniforms.

Thursday

9 a. m.—Rummage sale sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company, at 106 Broadway. Sales continue on Friday.

10-12 — Planned Parenthood Center.

Y.M.C.A. News

The Friday Niters' Committee met in the YMCA's dining room Wednesday. After Anna Every gave the treasurer's report, and Faith Perlowin, the secretary's report, the first order of business was the screening of all boys and girls who have made application to be members of the Friday Niters' Dance. Most prospective members who have been fully processed will probably receive Friday Niters' membership cards this weekend.

A vote was passed to limit the committee to 11 members including the following: Anna Every, Tommy Mahoney, Roger Snyder, Berny Stoutenburgh, Katherine Wright, Skippy Vincent, Gunther Ilgner, Charles Bishop, Betty Schoonmaker, James Perry and Faith Perlowin.

The committee also planned programs for the Friday Niters' Dance and at the next one decided to have Katherine Wright and Tom Mahoney do a duet on their accordions.

On Wednesday night the Kingston High-Y met and cleaned the YMCA's Hi-Y room in preparation for the painting.

Next Thursday at 8 p. m. the Kingston High-Y will play the Jewish Community Center cagers at the George Washington School gym.

Swim Group Divided

Thursday between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m., a swimming lesson was conducted in the Y's swimming pool under the direction of the Y Physical Director Lou Schafer. The group also was divided into two classes. So that each boy will receive better swimming instruction the beginner swimmers will meet every Wednesday between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. under the direction of the Y physical director. They are as follows: Gerry Woodvine, Gregory Furnam, Irving Whispell, Tom Randel, Gifford Beal, Robert Whispell, Junior Ostrander, Herbert Ostrander, Curtis Diehl, Steven Diehl, Ronald Smith, James Berardi, Robert Overfield, Karl Glotzel, Chris Horne, Charles Wiegert, Ronald Rion, and Ronald Austin.

The advance swimmers will meet every Thursday with the youth director between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. They are as follows: John Naccarto, Roland Rion, Nicholas Morris, Ronald Short and Leonard Corp.

To make sure that every member in the YMCA's Boy Division will be an accomplished swimmer the swimming program will presently run along these lines. All members of the Boy's Division who don't know how to swim will be enrolled in the beginners class. As soon as they are able to progress past certain basic requirements they will be placed in the advance swimmers class until they are able to complete the swimming qualifications test and receive a quilified swimmer's certificate. Then they will be allowed in the regular weekly swimming program of the Boy's Division.

New YMCA members for 1953 this week in the Boy's Division are Edward Caban, John Stenson, Leon Halwick, Chris Howne, Robert Overfield, Bill Buddington, Roland Rion, William Humphrey and George Rion.



The Mature Parent

Children's Lies Suggest We Don't Rally to Their Trouble

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The big brother of Sam's pal, Jack, was in the 8th grade at school. He had a classmate called "Soapy" Walters. Soapy made airplane models. Though Sam and Jack had never seen his work, such was his fame that they held him in awe and veneration.

One day after school, Jack's brother agreed to take Sam and Jack over to Soapy's workshop. It was a wonderful afternoon. So fascinated was Sam with the workshop's marvels that only at the visit's end did he discover that he'd lost the new scarf his Aunt Ethel had given him for his birthday.

Now Sam's mother had been reluctant to let him wear the scarf to school every day. He was quite shaken by its loss. Soapy, noting his distraction, became impatient."

"You kids better scram now," he said, putting aside the fuselage of the Sabrejet model he'd been showing them. "For cripes' sake, haven't you any other scarves? If your old lady asks nosey questions, can't you tell her you left it in your school locker?"

Sam pondered this advice on the way home. When he entered the kitchen and his mother noted his scarfless state, he had his answer all ready. To her question, he said with airy carelessness, "I left it in my locker, mom, because I thought it would be safer there."

His mother staring at her child for a long moment, knew that he was lying.

However, she didn't charge him with falsehood. She quietly listened to his over-detailed description of the Sabrejet model, continuing to shred cabbage for supper. But as Sam started to leave the kitchen, she called him back.

She said, "I'm glad that you know where your scarf is and aren't worried about it. However, sometimes people do lose things. If you ever lose your scarf, I hope you will tell me about it. I do not scold people I love when they're in trouble. I never have, Sam, and I never will."

Just before bedtime, Sam told his mother that he'd lied about his scarf.

She didn't gush or moralize. She just kissed her boy goodnight and said, "We haven't lost anything important today, you and I. Sleep well, darling."

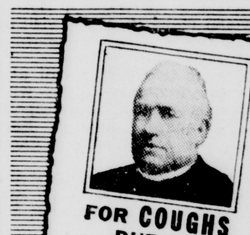
Children's lies always suggest that we do not rally around when they're in trouble. Sam's, for example, implied that his mother would be more concerned with a lost piece of wool than with human distress. She got the truth, by rejecting this misjudgment of her character. By telling Sam the truth about herself, she led him to tell her his.

Let's remember this when we get lied to. If we do we won't have many lies to deal with.

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Leftists Picket Offices

Tokyo, March 16 (AP)—Korean leftists today briefly picketed Japanese government offices, the U. S. Embassy and two headquarters buildings of the American army here. A brisk rain scattered them shortly after noon. The pickets carried signs calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from embattled Korea—a familiar Communist chant—and opposed sending "Japanese troops to Korea." No responsible Japanese official has ever suggested sending Japanese to Korea.



FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

RELIEVES Because of its soothing effect on the throat.

No Dangerous Drugs

U. S. Officials

was in most respects about as vague as anything Stalin ever said about peace during those times when, in the view of the American government, he was talking out of both sides of his mouth.

Malenkov mentioned no specific issue for settlement, offered no particular formula and made no comment on anything. He did go out of his way a little bit, however, to specify that he thought issues between Russia and other countries could be settled.

Adenauer Wants Proof

Bonn, Germany, March 16 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today the free world should demand proof in the form of deeds from Moscow before accepting at face value the "peaceful policy" talk of New Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov. Asked what he thought about Malenkov's Sunday speech in which he suggested that international problems between the Soviet Union and the United States could be solved by peaceful agreement, Adenauer replied: "Why don't you rather ask me what I think about the shooting down and buzzing of allied planes by Communist jet fighters over Germany during the last week?"

War Heroes Hold Meeting

New York, March 16 (AP)—It was probably the biggest aggregation of America's most-honored brave men. They gathered—94 of them—for the first national meeting yesterday of the newly formed Congressional Medal of Honor Society, made up of holders of the nation's highest decoration for valor. Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, chief of the Continental Air Command who was elected president, described the objectives: Comradeship and worthy causes. But no political pressuring. The 94 men, who came from every state in the Union, make up a third of the estimated 285 medal of honor holders alive today.

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ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube.

Sold in Kingston by Bongartz, Suntag, and Franklin Drug Stores; United Cut Rate; or your hometown druggist.



PERTUSSIN

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve CROUPY NIGHT COUGHING

CAUSED BY COLDS

House Will Get

that a high overcast and breeziness will subside sufficiently to allow the trial to come off on schedule. As of last night, postponement chances were rated 50-50. If there is a postponement, the decision will come between 8 o'clock and midnight tonight.

The AEC is conducting its usual biomedical studies on various animals placed in bunkers as close as 400 yards to the detonation tower. These animals include dogs, pigs, monkeys, rabbits and mice.

That the new series will be a long, thorough one was indicated by the presence of five shot towers on Yucca Flat. Two of these—tomorrow's not among them—were flanked by smaller measuring towers called collinaters.

Dr. Graves said he intended to explain these new towers in a talk to newsmen today. They are used to measure gamma rays, neutron output and blast power.

Mother Fights Off Attacker

New York, March 16 (AP)—A courageous 31-year-old wife fought off a would-be rapist early Sunday despite a bad beating and threats to kill her 60-year-old mother and 2-year-old daughter. The attacker fled from a rear window of the Brooklyn apartment. They said his description — blond, curly-haired, about 5 feet 9 and weighing 160 pounds—matched that of a rapist who attacked a druggist's wife Dec. 20 about five blocks away. Mrs. Jane Cain, mother of three small children, screamed so loudly as she struggled that help came.

Second Strike Hits Plant

Cincinnati, March 16 (AP)—A second strike today hit the General Electric Company's plant at suburban Evendale, where one strike has already tied up production of a big share of the air force's jet engines for two days. About 4,500 CIO United Auto Workers struck at 12:01 a. m. today and their pickets joined those of the AFL International Association of Machinists. The auto workers actually had stayed off the job since 12:01 a. m. Saturday when the 1,100 machinists struck and posted pickets.

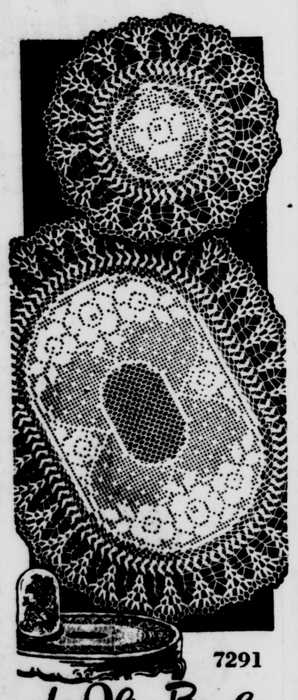
Japan to Hold Elections

Tokyo, March 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his political opponents are squared off for new national elections that will decide the fate of the little man who has led Japan for five years. The stubborn, 74-year-old premier, fighting for his political life, called the elections Saturday after the Lower House of the Diet (Parliament) passed a vote of non-confidence in him. Instead of resigning after the vote, as his opponents wanted, Yoshida dissolved the Lower House and took his case squarely to the people.

Damaged in Skid

An automobile owned and driven by Charles Stevens, Jr., 25, of 95 Green street was damaged when it skidded on the mud and struck a tree while he was driving on a dirt road near Sawkill, Stevens reported to the sheriff's office. The accident occurred about 9:30 a. m., Saturday and was reported the following morning. No one was hurt, Stevens said.

Beautify Home!



Even the simplest lunch looks like a party when you set the table with this! Exquisite filet crochet with borders of petal stitch, chain loops.

Pattern 7291: Oval doily, 16 x 21 inches; round, 12 inches. Charts, crochet directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 20 cents now!

Week's Sewing Buy



Jiffy halter! Brief shorts! Backwrap skirt! Girls, here's weeks of vacation wardrobe packed into one pattern. These separates are a whiz to whip up. Whether you're off to camp or staying home, you'll need this trio!

Pattern 9281: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 halter and skirt, 3½ yards 35-inch fabric; shorts take 1 yard.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONE 4326

CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY "Trade With CAPPY and Be Happy" KINGSTON, N. Y.

WE DELIVER ANY ORDER OF $2.00 OR OVER FREE

Just A Few of Exceptional Good Values at CAPPY'S

ALL BEEF FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. 35c 3 lb. $1.00

CHOICE GRADED CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 39c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb. 49c

BOILED HAM By the Pound 98c

FOR THE IRISH FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY CORNED BEEF BRISKET lb. 59c

Boneless Plate Corned Beef lb. 29c

U. S. GRADED CHOICE CLUB or ROUND STEAK lb. 89c

CUBE STEAK . . lb. 79c

ALL LEAN TENDER TRIMMED STEW MEAT . . lb. 59c

FRESH — 5-7-POUND PORK SHOULDERS . . lb. 39c

U. S. GRADED — CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST BEEF Bottom Round, Top Round, Top Sirloin lb. 79c

U. S. CHOICE GRADED FLANK STEAK . . lb. 69c

PLATE BEEF . . . lb. 15c

BACON SQUARES . lb. 29c

ROSE DALE SLICED PINEAPPLE Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can 29c

EVAPORATED MILK 7 for 95c

BONITA TUNA FISH or Courage Med. RED SALMON 4 for 98c

MAINE SARDINES in oil 3 for 29c

THE SWEETHEART OF ALL COFFEE CAPPY'S BEST . . ONLY lb. 89c

YET AT LEAST 10 CUPS MORE TO THE LB.

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE FACIAL TYPE 4 for 49c

IVORY SOAP Medium Size 3 for 25c

LARGE 2½ CAN — ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES . . ONLY 29c

MAINE — GRADE A POTATOES 50 lb. $1.79

WE WON'T RAISE WHILE WE HAVE MAZOLA OIL . gal. $2.19

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP . 2 for 25c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD CHEESE . . . 2 lb. loaf 89c

Luxury Tomato Juice 29c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. cans 31c

Columns and Pills

By FRANK TRIPP

Another considerable list of hopefuls has piled up in the unanswered mail. They are people who want to become columnists over night. The only conclusion as to why there are so many must be that reading this hokum makes it look like a cinch.

There has never been a shortage in the grist. One who is running out of the essentials of this creeping disease, ambition and ideas, is tempted to open an employment agency for columnists.

That's a swell idea except that in 52 years' wrestle with the virus no editor has ever asked me to find him a columnist. Most of 'em have a couple to spare, and frequently arrange accordingly.

As I moved the ever growing stack of future Boyles, Pyles and Winchells from one corner of the desk to the other just before they all landed in the waste basket, I remembered something.

* * *

IT WAS what Ray McKinney wrote back when he heard that this chronicler was moving from the minors up to the big leagues. He said:



"Newspapers drip with columnists. They write on every topic but the important ones. We have keyhole peepers, liberals, scandal mongers, smart chat, social revolutionists, Bible pounders, political observers, sex, health and wealth specialists.

"Nobody writes about home, happiness, toil, industry, sacrifice, thrift or the Ten Commandments. To work is a crime, while a full belly seems man's only objective.

"Only a fool gives anything away, whether it be five minutes overtime or a prayer for the suffering.

"These topics cannot be assigned like a court house beat. They must be lived, observed, and out of living them the story must be told.

"Columning cannot be satisfied with a revival. We need a rebellion. Not sawdust or gold dust, but star dust. Anybody who can put life's truths into written words should make them available to all mankind. Can you?"

I just pushed the pile of applicants off the end of the desk. In spite of knowledge that soon there'll be a vacancy—for I am getting tired.

* * *

MAYBE I'LL go back to an old sideline; since there are signs that the very thin lady may soon have to contest popularity with the plumper type. I've experience in that field, having vigorously promoted Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh builder.

There had been a Dr. Whitney but at the moment the name was owned by an old-timer who quit Postal Telegraph and went into the mail order business. I joined up as his advertising writer around 1910, on my off time as a sports writer.

The nerve part of the magic pellets was incidental. It was the alleged flesh building factor which lent itself to the imagination, particularly as referred to symmetry where plumpness was then wanted and not yet obtainable at lingerie counters. Feminine voluptitude was the order of the day.

In the files was a picture of a rotund gal, once a model, who had become a well known movie star. It had everything I needed including a release which had cost only $12.50. Duck soup. I put it in about 30 magazines and newspapers, sans name but implying what could be expected of Dr. Whitney's. No need for a name; everybody knew the picture.

* * *

A MONTH LATER a serious faced man darkened our door and showed a badge. The postal department would have words with us; and we might have little choice whether we spent the next few years at Leavenworth or Atlanta.

Gorgeous Lillian Walker had grown up and had something to say about how her picture was used even if she did sell it for a pittance when a struggling young model.

Well, that was that. Dr. Whitney's was a pioneer of the once numerous developers, one of the first. Its long career, trunkful of testimonials and conscientious skirting of the statutes over the years couldn't save it now.

The door where the man with the badge appeared was closed for the last time. Two barrels of pills from Parke-Davis were dumped in the alley. The literature and mailing lists were burned and Charlie Jones and I were tickled pink to accept a cease and desist order.

Not too much harm done. About that time women began to want to be thin.

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KHS Adds Soloists for Concert, March 20 and 21



Added to the list of soloists who will appear at the Fourth Annual Spring Band and Orchestra Concert on Friday and Saturday, in the Kingston High School auditorium, are from left, Decosta Dawson, Martin Kelly, Nancy Levine, Bert Bishop, and Jane Gunter. *(Freeman photo)*

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, March 16—The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short on Main street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump who have been spending the past several weeks vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and other points of interest in Florida, have returned to their home on Broadway.

Mrs. William Schweigel attended the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York last week. Mrs. Schweigel also spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Maurice Burgher, in East Hartford, Conn., and has now returned to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Alvah Bell who has been spending the past three months at her winter home in Lake Worth, Fla., has returned to her home in Port Ewen.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room in the Reformed Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., as co-leader.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet tonight at the firehouse at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Fisk and Mrs. Elsie Groves. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Elizabeth Carney, Mrs. Josephine Booth, Mrs. Lillian Christian and Miss Margie Costello.

Mrs. Maurice Burgher and daughters, Karyl and Judith, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bell of New Hyde Park, L. I., were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Alvah Bell on Green street.

The Couples Club of the Reformed Church will meet at the church hall Wednesday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The refreshment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spinnenweber and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr. The entertainment committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister.

Due to water billing, addresses resulting from transfer of property or change of address, persons are requested to notify Harry Newton, superintendent of the Port Ewen Water District or Mrs. Alice Tinnie, town clerk.

Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Delores Bashnagel as co-leader.

Tuesday is coupon day at School 13. Coupons may be given to the children or sent to Mrs. Cleon Robinson, chairman of the committee.

Weekday school of religion will be held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation parish hall on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

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Alto Clarinet—Kenneth Hyatt. Bass Clarinet, Patricia Gallagher, Katherine Broskie. Saxes — Ole Christensen, Lance Lasher, Walter Debrosky, Robert Fiore, John Mazzucca, Lorin Beehler, Thomas Neal, Louis Perry.

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Trumpet — Luedtke, Robert; Brant, Etta; Brant, Arthur. Trombone—Marable, Theodore; Smith, Richard. Percussion—Kelley, Martin; Tympani; Pomeroy, Robert, Snare Drum; Duffner, George, Bass Drum. Piano—Freer, Harry.

Horns — Jacqueline Burhans, Margie Boyce, June Snyder, Donna Pearson. Trombones—Arthur Fiore, Theodore Marabel, Richard Smith, Brian Fennelly, Dirk Oudemool, Baritones—Florence Woerner, Barbara Simmons, Robert Cambell. Basses—Decosta Dawson, Bruce Tubby, Clyde Brodhead, Peter Zegel, Richard Bailey. Bassoon—Lewis Levy.

Drums—Robert Pomeroy, Martin Kelly, George Duffner, Douglas Creamer, Peter Cain, James Freer, Barbara Goodison. Bells—Marcy Levine, Barbara Clement.

Majorettes — Shirley Albright, Shirley Terwilliger, Mary Myers, Sylvia Smith, Sheila Langley, Kay Cericola, Elaine Kimbark, Marianne Purhamus, Janice Long, Estelle Fatum, Lillian Saccoman, Jeannine Tierney.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Wednesday

1 p. m. — Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, eighth annual bazaar and card party at the chapter house. Program will continue in the evening, beginning at 7 p. m.

8:15 p. m.—Clayton's Military Band will present concert in the Ellenville High School. Members of the Liberty Municipal Band will participate. Proceeds to be used for new uniforms.

Thursday

9 a. m.—Rummage sale sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company, at 106 Broadway. Sales continue on Friday.

10-12 — Planned Parenthood Center.

Y.M.C.A. News

The Friday Niters' Committee met in the YMCA's dining room Wednesday. After Anna Every gave the treasurer's report, and Faith Perlowin, the secretary's report, the first order of business was the screening of all boys and girls who have made application to be members of the Friday Niters' Dance. Most prospective members who have been fully processed will probably receive Friday Niters' membership cards this weekend.

A vote was passed to limit the committee to 11 members including the following: Anna Every, Tommy Mahoney, Roger Snyder, Berny Stoutenburgh, Katherine Wright, Skippy Vincent, Gunther Ilgner, Charles Bishop, Betty Schoonmaker, James Perry and Faith Perlowin.

The committee also planned programs for the Friday Niters' Dance and at the next one decided to have Katherine Wright and Tom Mahoney do a duet on their accordions.

On Wednesday night the Kingston High-Y met and cleaned the YMCA's Hi-Y room in preparation for the painting.

Next Thursday at 8 p. m. the Kingston High-Y will play the Jewish Community Center cagers at the George Washington School gym.

Swim Group Divided

Thursday between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m., a swimming lesson was conducted in the Y's swimming pool under the direction of the Y Physical Director Lou Schafer. The group also was divided into two classes. So that each boy will receive better swimming instruction the beginner swimmers will meet every Wednesday between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. under the direction of the Y physical director. They are as follows: Gerry Woodvine, Gregory Furnam, Irving Whispell, Tom Randel, Gifford Beal, Robert Whispell, Junior Ostrander, Herbert Ostrander, Curtis Diehl, Steven Diehl, Ronald Smith, James Berardi, Robert Overfield, Karl Glotzel, Chris Horne, Charles Wiegert, Ronald Rion, and Ronald Austin.

The advance swimmers will meet every Thursday with the youth director between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. They are as follows: John Naccarto, Roland Rion, Nicholas Morris, Ronald Short and Leonard Corp.

To make sure that every member in the YMCA's Boy Division will be an accomplished swimmer the swimming program will presently run along these lines. All members of the Boy's Division who don't know how to swim will be enrolled in the beginners class. As soon as they are able to progress past certain basic requirements they will be placed in the advance swimmers class until they are able to complete the swimming qualifications test and receive a quilified swimmer's certificate. Then they will be allowed in the regular weekly swimming program of the Boy's Division.

New YMCA members for 1953 this week in the Boy's Division are Edward Caban, John Stenson, Leon Halwick, Chris Howne, Robert Overfield, Bill Buddington, Roland Rion, William Humphrey and George Rion.

Leftists Picket Offices

Tokyo, March 16 (AP)—Korean leftists today briefly picketed Japanese government offices, the U. S. Embassy and two headquarters buildings of the American army here. A brisk rain scattered them shortly after noon. The pickets carried signs calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from embattled Korea—a familiar Communist chant—and opposed sending "Japanese troops to Korea." No responsible Japanese official has ever suggested sending Japanese to Korea.

The Mature Parent



Children's Lies Suggest We Don't Rally to Their Trouble

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The big brother of Sam's pal, Jack, was in the 8th grade at school. He had a classmate called "Soapy" Walters. Soapy made airplane models. Though Sam and Jack had never seen his work, such was his fame that they held him in awe and veneration.

One day after school, Jack's brother agreed to take Sam and Jack over to Soapy's workshop. It was a wonderful afternoon. So fascinated was Sam with the workshop's marvels that only at the visit's end did he discover that he'd lost the new scarf his Aunt Ethel had given him for his birthday.

Now Sam's mother had been reluctant to let him wear the scarf to school every day. He was quite shaken by its loss. Soapy, noting his distraction, became impatient.

"You kids better scram now," he said, putting aside the fuselage of the Sabrejet model he'd been showing them. "For cripes' sake, haven't you any other scarves? If your old lady asks nosey questions, can't you tell her you left it in your school locker?"

Sam pondered this advice on the way home. When he entered the kitchen and his mother noted his scarfless state, he had his answer all ready. To her question, he said with airy carelessness, "I left it in my locker, mom, because I thought it would be safer there."

His mother staring at her child for a long moment, knew that he was lying.

However, she didn't charge him with falsehood. She quietly listened to his over-detailed description of the Sabrejet model, continuing to shred cabbage for supper. But as Sam started to leave the kitchen, she called him back.

She said, "I'm glad that you know where your scarf is and aren't worried about it. However, sometimes people do lose things. If you ever lose your scarf, I hope you will tell me about it. I do not scold people I love when they're in trouble. I never have, Sam, and I never will."

Just before bedtime, Sam told his mother that he'd lied about his scarf.

She didn't gush or moralize. She just kissed her boy goodnight and said, "We haven't lost anything important today, you and I. Sleep well, darling."

Children's lies always suggest that we do not rally around when they're in trouble. Sam's, for example, implied that his mother would be more concerned with a lost piece of wool than with human distress. She got the truth, by rejecting this misjudgment of her character. By telling Sam the truth about herself, she led him to tell her his.

Let's remember this when we get lied to. If we do we won't have many lies to deal with.

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No Dangerous Drugs

U. S. Officials

was in most respects about as vague as anything Stalin ever said about peace during those times when, in the view of the American government, he was talking out of both sides of his mouth.

Malenkov mentioned no specific issue for settlement, offered no particular formula and made no comment on anything. He did go out of his way a little bit, however, to specify that he thought issues between Russia and other countries could be settled.

Adenauer Wants Proof

Bonn, Germany, March 16 (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today the free world should demand proof in the form of deeds from Moscow before accepting at face value the "peaceful policy" talk of New Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov. Asked what he thought about Malenkov's Sunday speech in which he suggested that international problems between the Soviet Union and the United States could be solved by peaceful agreement, Adenauer replied: "Why don't you rather ask me what I think about the shooting down and buzzing of allied planes by Communist jet fighters over Germany during the last week?"

War Heroes Hold Meeting

New York, March 16 (AP)—It was probably the biggest aggregation of America's most-honored brave men. They gathered—94 of them—for the first national meeting yesterday of the newly formed Congressional Medal of Honor Society, made up of holders of the nation's highest decoration for valor. Lt. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, chief of the Continental Air Command who was elected president, described the objectives: Comradeship and worthy causes. But no political pressuring. The 94 men, who came from every state in the Union, make up a third of the estimated 285 medal of honor holders alive today.

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House Will Get

that a high overcast and breeziness will subside sufficiently to allow the trial to come off on schedule. As of last night, postponement chances were rated 50-50. If there is a postponement, the decision will come between 8 o'clock and midnight tonight.

The AEC is conducting its usual biomedical studies on various animals placed in bunkers as close as 400 yards to the detonation tower. These animals include dogs, pigs, monkeys, rabbits and mice.

That the new series will be a long, thorough one was indicated by the presence of five shot towers on Yucca Flat. Two of these—tomorrow's not among them—were flanked by smaller measuring towers called collinaters.

Dr. Graves said he intended to explain these new towers in a talk to newsmen today. They are used to measure gamma rays, neutron output and blast power.

Mother Fights Off Attacker

New York, March 16 (AP)—A courageous 31-year-old wife fought off a would-be rapist early Sunday despite a bad beating and threats to kill her 60-year-old mother and 2-year-old daughter. The attacker fled from a rear window of the Brooklyn apartment. They said his description — blond, curly-haired, about 5 feet 9 and weighing 160 pounds—matched that of a rapist who attacked a druggist's wife Dec. 20 about five blocks away. Mrs. Jane Cain, mother of three small children, screamed so loudly as she struggled that help came.

Second Strike Hits Plant

Cincinnati, March 16 (AP)—A second strike today hit the General Electric Company's plant at suburban Evendale, where one strike has already tied up production of a big share of the air force's jet engines for two days. About 4,500 CIO United Auto Workers struck at 12:01 a. m. today and their pickets joined those of the AFL International Association of Machinists. The auto workers actually had stayed off the job since 12:01 a. m. Saturday when the 1,100 machinists struck and posted pickets.

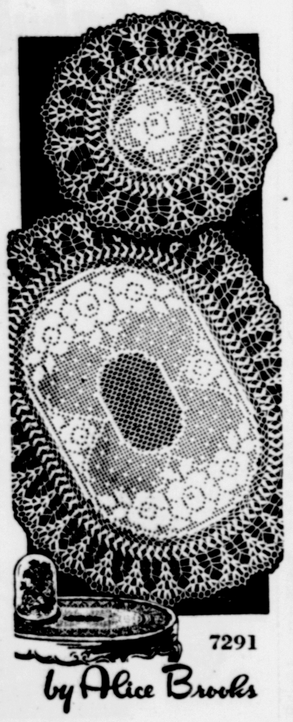
Japan to Hold Elections

Tokyo, March 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his political opponents are squared off for new national elections that will decide the fate of the little man who has led Japan for five years. The stubborn, 74-year-old premier, fighting for his political life, called the elections Saturday after the Lower House of the Diet (Parliament) passed a vote of non-confidence in him. Instead of resigning after the vote, as his opponents wanted, Yoshida dissolved the Lower House and took his case squarely to the people.

Damaged in Skid

An automobile owned and driven by Charles Stevens, Jr., 25, of 95 Green street was damaged when it skidded on the mud and struck a tree while he was driving on a dirt road near Sawkill, Stevens reported to the sheriff's office. The accident occurred about 9:30 a. m., Saturday and was reported the following morning. No one was hurt, Stevens said.

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Jiffy halter! Brief shorts! Backwrap skirt! Girls, here's weeks of vacation wardrobe packed into one pattern. These separates are a whiz to whip up. Whether you're off to camp or staying home, you'll need this trio!

Pattern 9281: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 halter and skirt, 3½ yards 35-inch fabric; shorts take 1 yard.

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Mont Pleasant Routs Newburgh, 66-47, in Intersectional Finals

Raiders Gain 21-8 Edge Against DUSO Champs

The mighty high school basketball Colossus of Northeastern New York has engulfed another DUSO League champion in the annual Intersectional basketball tournament.

Undefeated Mont Pleasant of Schenectady stretched its winning streak to 19 straight Saturday night by overpowering Newburgh Free Academy, 66-47, with a 21-8 crusher in the final period.

The jampacked crowd at municipal auditorium was unpleasantly jolted by the preliminary when Middletown High upset Kingston High, 60-59. Here again the victor was strong at the finish, the Middies outscoring the Maroon, 20-9 in the fourth period.

The loss of two first string operators — Dick Bezemer and Skipper Brodhead—early in the fourth quarter was a body blow to Kingston chances.

Kingston led 21-11 at the quarter and 28-36 at the half but the sharpshotting of Bill Williams and Sherry Schuerholz in the second half combined with the early exit of Brodhead and Bezemer enabled Middletown to gain its second victory of the season over Kingston.

Williams led both teams with 25 points with Schuerholz sinking 17 and Marcello 10.

Dick Bezemer had 18 points when he fouled out and Skipper Broadhead carried 11. George Telepas rimmed 13 and Bill Haber and Bill DuBois of the starts furnished eight each.

Burkoski Hot

With Mickey Burkoski hot in the early stages, Coach Lanky Masterson's Marvels got off to a 15-13 edge over Mont Pleasant but the Raiders regained command by 31-27 at the intermission. The eventual collapse came in the fourth period.

The triumph was Mont Pleasant's fourth in six intersectional tournaments — with only one Kingston and Newburgh defeat charged against them. The Raiders have represented the capital district six years running in the finals.

The loss was the third of the season for the Masterson Marvels who extended their skein to 37 straight before losing to Kingston.

Mont Pleasant's tall and experienced starters flashed plenty of power and balance. D'Alonzo led with 17 points. DeCecco hit 14 and the forwards—Califano and Kavaravec shared 14 points. Burkoski won his personal duel with Terwilliger, the Montie pivot, 13 points to 2. Maher topped Newburgh with 14 points.

The boxscores:

Mont Pleasant (66)

	FG	FP	TP
Califano	4	3	11
Kavaravec	6	1	13
Terwilliger	1	2	4
DeCicco	6	2	14
D'Alonzo	7	3	17
Allen	0	1	1
Landis	3	0	6
Bacca	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	66

Newburgh Academy (47)

	FG	FP	TP
Maher	6	2	14
Huber	2	1	5
Burkoski	6	1	13
Kimball	1	5	7
Early	2	2	6
Zodikoff	1	0	2
Snyder	0	0	0
Widmer	0	0	0
Brundage	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

Scoring by quarters:

M. P.	13	18	14	21
N. F. A.	15	12	12	8

Officials: Gros and Cassidy.

Kingston High (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Telepas, f	3	7	13
Brodhead, f	4	3	11
Bezemer, c	6	6	18
Haber, g	3	2	8
DuBois, g	3	2	8
Godwin	0	0	0
Colclough	0	1	1
Total	19	21	59

Middletown (60)

	FG	FP	TP
Williams, f	10	5	25
Brown, f	0	4	4
Tompkins, c	1	0	2
Schuerholz, g	7	3	17
Marcello, g	4	2	10
Kindberg, g	1	0	2
Whitby	0	0	0
Total	23	14	60

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	21	17	12	9
Middletown	11	15	14	20

Officials Bob Magill and Haber.

Vital Games Set For NBA Cagers

(By The Associated Press)

Only three games remained on the regular NBA schedule today, but the results of those games may vitally affect the standings of both the Eastern and Western divisions.

The Boston Celtics, in third place in the Eastern circuit, can deadlock the Syracuse Nationals for second place by defeating the Baltimore Bullets at Worcester, Mass., tonight.

Win or lose tonight, the Celtics will play the Nats at Syracuse tomorrow night. A victory tonight would necessitate a playoff game for second place while a Boston loss would make them the visiting team in the best two-out-of-three playoff series.

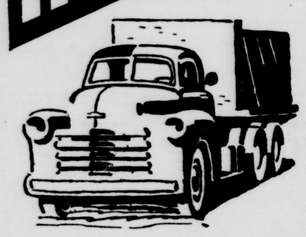
The other two games will also take place tomorrow night with Indianapolis meeting Minneapolis and Milwaukee playing Fort Wayne. The Hawks are a game behind Indianapolis.

Last night, Boston whipped the Philadelphia Warriors, 103-87 and Syracuse downed Indianapolis, 84-68.

In other games, the New York Knickerbockers, Eastern division champions, dropped their final game to Fort Wayne, 81-69, and the Rochester Royals trounced Baltimore, 105-87.

Every regular in the National Hockey League has incurred at least one penalty this season.

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1947 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1947 Ford Sedan Delivery
1947 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
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115 Attend First Reunion of Yellow Jackets

One hundred fifteen strong, former members, friends and guests of the once fabulous Kingston Yellow Jackets made Saturday night's reunion at Cuneo's Restaurant a memorable saga in local sports history.

From several states and cities, the old timers converged on Kingston for the outstanding sports cycles in the city's history.

Members of the 1926 squad—the Olympians who were undefeated for two seasons and were generally accepted as the New York state independent champions—were guests of honor.

Guest speakers included Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly, who represented the city in Mayor Newkirk's absence; John Law, former Notre Dame All-America guard and captain and ex-Yellow Jacket coach; Bernard Culloton and Col. Albert Milliken, who flew in from Iceland for the reunion. Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, was the toastmaster.

Scully Greets Guests

William R. "Bill" Scully, chairman of the Reunion Committee, who initiated and promoted the idea, greeted the members and awarded medals to the originals as mementoes of the occasion.

Ross "Punk" Vogt, the great quarterback of the originals, responded brilliantly for the members and expressed the hope that the reunions would be repeated at frequent intervals in the future. He came up from Ridgefield Park, N. J., where at one time he served several terms as mayor.

The 1926 originals who received awards were Stanley Colvin, Paul Howard, Len O'Reilly, Joe Hoffman, Earl McLane, Vince Rice, Herb Simmonetty, Ross Vogt and Harry Scheffel. Clarence "Dubby" Raichle, the team mascot, also attended.

Sponsors Introduced

Former team sponsors who were introduced included Bill Dwyer, Bill Singer, Ray Garraghan, Frank Reis, and Harrison Brown.

Alderman at Large Joe Kelly recalled the ancient glories of the Yellow Jackets and cited several humorous incidents about some members of the team.

The presentations by Scully were patterned after a high school legacy and drew a lot of laughs from the old timers.

Johnny Law, who coached the Yellow Jackets in 1940, and also was coach at Sing Sing and Wallkill, rated the Jackets one of the greatest independent teams he had ever seen.

Bud Culloton said the reunion of the Yellow Jackets was a memorable occasion that would have a profound effect on the team. He pointed out that as a virtual interloper in a football sense he was trying to strike a happy medium between the past and the present. The food fellowship, the fond memories and the reliving of former glories, if only for a night, were a powerful stimulant to those who had experienced them, he said.

The toastmaster hailed the Yellow Jackets as one of the three greatest sports institutions in the city's history. He mentioned the original baseball Colonials and the Kingston Recreations of the pre-war period as the others.

Following the beef steak dinner served by "Zip" Zaccheo and his staff, Johnny Law showed a film of the 1952 National League championship playoff between the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions.

Al Roosa's 599 Best in Tenpins

Al Roosa's 599, with 205-193-201, in the Tavern Association was best-of-the-weekend in local tenpin circles.

Reuben Lewis fired 163-164-157 for 484 in the Jacobson Mixer and Sam Hayes and Herb Williams fired 553 and 535 respectively in the National and American divisions of the YMCA Mercantile.

Hayes reeled off 216, 173, 164 and Williams powered 174, 200, 161.

Runnerup Charlie Bock shot 223-203-584 in the Association. Joe Lukas cracked 215-577; Bill Johnson 552; Al Wood, Jr., 221-551; George Magley 548; Joe Heidcamp, Jr., 546; Bob Shelightner 213-543; A. Smith 205-539; Joe Enright 202-531; Al Bruce 528; Joe Heidcamp, Sr., and Tom Orr 527 and F. McElrath 526.

Team results:

Royal Grills 2, Chez Emile 1; Village Rest 3, Wimpy's 0; Williams Lake 3, Cedar Rest 0; Morgan's 2, McDermott's 1; Hoppey's 3, Jasper's 0; Hotel Stuyvesant 2, Shamrock Grill 1.

Standings to date:

Jasper's	45	33
Hotel Stuyvesant	44½	33½
Chez Emile	43½	34½
Village Rest	43½	34½
McDermott's	43	35
Royal Grill	39½	38½
Williams Lake	37½	40½
Shamrock Grill	37	41
Hoppey's	36	42
Morgan's	35½	42½
Cedar Rest	33	45
Wimpy's	30	48

Pete Spader trailed Lewis in the Jacobson loop with 478. Lou Murray rapped 477; W. Hoffay 472; D. Simmons 464; F. Misasi 456 and M. Zaccheo 453.

Jason Carle had 519 and Ed Lowe posted 206-516 in the Mercantile.

Tavern Association

Chez Emile	852	809	798	2459
Royal Grill	772	814	811	2397
Wimpys	785	829	865	2479
Village Rest	829	882	886	2597
Cedar Rest	789	702	756	2247
Williams Lake	840	922	801	2563
Morgan's	895	841	767	2503
McDermott's	746	763	921	2430
Jasper's	775	774	749	2298
Hoppey's	894	896	847	2637
Shamrock	836	823	806	2465
Stuyvesant	788	837	825	2450

Individual Scores

Al Roosa	205	193	201	599
C. Bock	158	223	203	584
J. Lukas	184	215	178	577
W. Johnson	192	179	180	552
A. Wood, Jr.	221	137	193	551
G. Magley	190	163	195	548
J. Heidecamp, Jr.	192	164	190	546
R. Shelightner	174	213	156	543
A. Smith	158	205	176	539
J. Enright	150	202	179	531
A. Bruce	174	165	190	529
P. Reilly	171	201	156	528
J. Heidecamp, Sr.	170	193	164	527
T. Orr	161	179	187	527
F. McElrath	164	194	168	526
D. Pritchard	168	187	163	518
H. Bailey	207	156	153	516
E. Esposito	183	160	172	515
J. O'Rourke	128	189	191	508
C. Lundquist	183	162	161	506
J. Ryan	206	169	130	505

Mercantile League

National

Boice Dairy 1.	487	477	475	1439
Boice Dairy 2	595	566	544	1715
Old Cap. Motors	570	557	581	1708
Canfield Sup. Co.	710	628	598	1936
Rylance's	542	614	571	1717
Mehm's	553	668	545	1766
Elston's	642	605	578	1825
Matthews Co.	570	599	620	1789

Individual Scores

S. Hayes	216	173	164	553
J. Carle	149	182	188	519
C. Rhymer	171	146	159	476
P. DeWitt	155	178	138	471
H. Gruber	174	160	138	472
H. McKenzie	144	153	170	467
R. Houghtaling	193	127	142	462
R. Ewing	148	159	159	466
E. Haines	179	146	136	461

American

Skyline Shipping	513	540	553	1606
Fullers 1	574	613	718	1905
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Fullers Cutters	515	558	560	1633
Skyline Stock	521	539	594	1654
Fullers Shippers	525	507	482	1514
Fullers 2	613	573	486	1672
Fullers Sport	592	590	450	1632

Individual Scores

H. Williams	174	200	161	535
E. Lowe	125	185	206	516
B. Fatum	176	169	153	498
J. Raible	193	147	139	479
T. Rowland	166	164	145	475
E. Demski	147	186	143	476

Jacobson Mixed

Shippers	743	690	669	2102
Whitehalls	619	642	603	1864
Jaysons	547	628	699	1874
Cutters	602	676	676	1954
Pressers	641	587	728	1956
Excellos	705	712	682	2099

Individual Scores

R. Lewis	163	164	157	484
P. Spader	155	166	157	478
L. Murray	136	149	192	477
W. Hoffay	134	172	168	474
D. Simmons	182	151	131	464
F. Misasi	118	187	151	456
M. Zaccheo	151	150	152	453
R. Gail	110	177	146	433
E. Hammond	149	140	141	430
L. Navara	135	172	128	435
S. Buchanan	150	136	142	428
P. Jones	115	150	152	417
M. Cadden	157	124	131	412
W. Robinson	105	142	153	400

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Palm Trees and March Winds: Golf is a year-round proposition on Florida fairways, but the influx of northern visitors turns the average course into a rat race.

Fort Lauderdale Municipal where Dick Baxter and Tom Danaher are on the staff is an elaborate 36-hole lay-out that operates like an assembly machine from dawn to dusk. It cleared something like $90,000 in the 1951-52 season on greens fees.

Baxter, the Williamstown veteran, is one of five teaching pros on the staff. Nearby Plantation course, one of the finest in the south, is a duffer's nightmare with water holes and little lakes dotting a 6700-yard layout.

Near the Lauderdale course there is a unique par-3 course, 18 par-3 holes ranging from 87 yards to 167 yards. A good place to sharpen your irons and avoid the crowds.

Sub-Tropical Reminiscing: Hollywood is not where you find the movie stars. That's where the mechanical rabbit always beats the dog you bet on. Thanks to Sam Astalos, and a nice looking nag called Whiffenpoof we spent a rewarding afternoon at the Gulfstream Inaugural. Nearby is Mama Leone's of the New York restaurant clan. Lauderdale is one of the fastest growing cities in Florida, its beautiful waterfront expanding rapidly.

We had the pleasure of playing the Everglades on the invitation of John Van Gonsic. With Alex Gerlak as a partner, we treated John and his partner, Red Nelson, rather rudely. It was the finest course we saw, lacking invitations to Seminole or La Gorce. Alex was in rare form, whacking Everglades in 69 and whipping all the local competition at Lauderdale, Plantation and Hollywood.

• Dinner With Lou and The Byrd

One of the most pleasant interludes was having dinner with Chic Provenzano and his lovely Antoinette, who resembles an Indian princess as the result of constant exposure to the West Palm Beach sun. Other dinner guests were Harry Byrd, the Philadelphia Athletics' rookie pitching star of 1952 and Ed Hrabscak, a Colonial League pitching star with Stamford. Byrd is one of the established pitchers in the game but Hrabscak is up for the fourth time. One of the biggest men on the squad, he is confident he can't miss this time.

The conversation got around to the Yankees and Indians, of course, and Byrd and Hrabscak both expressed the belief that the Indians should have won the pennant the last two years.

"I don't see how they could miss the last two years," said Byrd, "but they always blow the big one."

In answer to a question, Byrd said he didn't think the Indians had any internal dissension.

"They just choke in the clutch. And two years ago a lot of ball clubs beat the Indians in tight games by bunting on Rosen."

What about Mickey Mantle, we asked.

"Mickey is a fine hitter now and will develop into a great one," Byrd replied. "I think his greatest power is from the right side and he hits with authority from both sides of the plate."

The Athletic rookie said in his book the two longest hitters in the majors were Mantle and Luke Easter of the Indians.

Catching Up on the Mail: Bill Burke, the KHS football coach, turned down an attractive offer to coach football and teach swimming at Brighton High School at Rochester. They even sent the contract for his signature. Charlie Vogel says the new Kate Walton Field House should be ready for occupancy by March 26. Charlie Brodhead, Jr., is in Korea. Fred Davi is now thinking about staging amateur bouts somewhere in the area. The telephone call from the top brass at the Kirkland Hotel to Fort Lauderdale didn't say "Come home, all is forgiven." It merely stated, "Hurry back, everybody is going golf crazy."

Lumberjacks Hit 3253 For New HVBL Record

Miron Lumber's pennant bound Lumberjacks shattered their own seasonal record for high team series with a rousing 3253 against Ellenville Finke's Saturday at the Bowlodrome.

The Miron's, boosting their league lead over the Veteran Cabs of Poughkeepsie to four games with only six left to play, shattered the maples for 1047, 1109 and 1097 to improve on the former record by one stick.

Making a strong bid for individual honors with a terrific late season surge, Johnny Ferraro with 226-217-242-685. Larry Weishaupt furnished 248-222-200-670 in the leadoff slot.

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer had 257-237-666 and Harold Broskie 221-210-227-658. Capt. Charlie Manfro fell out of the "600" circle with 203-574.

Two of the Finke's joined the high score spree—Frank Bandiero with 210-200-257-667 and the always troublesome Frank Morse with 211-213-218-642.

The scores:

Miron Lumber (3)

Weishaupt	248	222	200	670
Broskie	221	210	227	658
Manfro	180	203	191	574
Kemmerer	172	257	237	666
Ferraro	226	217	242	685
	1047	1109	1097	3253

Ellenville Finke's (0)

F. Bandiero	210	200	257	667
L. Taylor	200	185	145	530
J. Bonomi	147	165	145	457
T. Bilyou	221	186	179	586
F. Morse	211	213	218	642
	989	949	944	2882

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

National League

Boston 2, Montreal 1
New York 1, Toronto 1 (tie)
Detroit 0, Chicago 0 (tie)

American League

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1
Providence 4, Buffalo 2

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Washington 0
Johnstown 6, Springfield 5

Harrison's 266 Cops St. Pete

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Big Dutch Harrison hung a record-matching 266 on the scoreboard Sunday to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament.

The drawling "Arkansas Traveler" covered the last 18 holes in 66, five under par for the Pasadena Municipal Course, then lounged in the locker room while a pair of hot St. Petersburg pros —Chick Harbert and Dick Mayer —made a great but futile effort to catch him.

Harbert, who shot his second 64 of the tournament, just one stroke off the course record held by Jim Turnesa, and Mayer, wound up in a second-place tie at 267.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., captured the $800 fourth prize money with 270. Pete Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., was two more strokes back and won $700 for fifth place. There was a three-way tie for sixth at 273 among Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Scores

Cincinnati (N) 4, Boston (A) 2
Chicago (N) 8, Chicago (A) 3
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2
Detroit (A) 9, Boston (N) 6
New York (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 1
Philadelphia (A) 7, Washington (A) 1
St. Louis (A) 2, San Francisco (PCL) 0
St. Louis "B" (A) 6, Seattle (PCL) 5
St. Louis (N) 3, Philadelphia (N) 1

Saturday's Scores

Chicago (N) 8, Chicago (A) 7, 10 innings
Boston (A) 2, Boston (N) 1
New York (N) 12, Cleveland (A) 2
Detroit (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 0
New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 3
St. Louis (A) 6, Oakland (PCL) 2
Washington (A) 13, Philadelphia (A) 8
Philadelphia (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3
Pittsburgh (N) 7, Cuban Stars 2

State Stops Alumni '5'

New Paltz State Teachers varsity fought off a gallant Alumni crew, 77-75, Saturday night in the annual homecoming clash.

The power-packed Alumni featured some of the Orange's top stars of recent years and was in the ball game until the closing seconds.

An Alumni deuce that sailed through the basket directly after the final gun created mild excitement at the finish but officials ruled that the gun had sounded before the shot started.

Willie Donoghue, Dick King, Wulff and the freshman star, Bob Miller, highlighted the Varsity attack. Miller, who scored 15 points against Geneseo, led the Campbells with 21 points. Donoghue and King had 17 and 16 respectively and Wulff hit with a dozen.

Don Neff and Pat Manzi bucketed 17 and 13 points respectively for the Alumni and Manny Yris, last year's scoring wizard, hit with 10.

The Varsity finished the 1952-53 campaign with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

The boxscore:

New Paltz State (77)

	FG	FP	TP
Donoghue, f	7	3	17
King, f	4	8	16
Hutton, c	0	2	2
Schaumann, g	2	2	6
Wulff, g	4	4	12
Siegel	0	2	2
Miller	7	7	21
Tisio	0	0	0
Greenhill	0	0	0
Elman	0	1	1
Sacco	0	0	0
Totals	24	29	77

New Paltz Alumni (75)

	FG	FP	TP
Maloney	0	0	0
Blass	0	3	3
Chase	0	0	0
Neff, f	6	5	17
McMahon, f	1	4	6
Manzi, c	5	3	13
Van Deusen, g	0	0	0
Russo, g	0	1	1
Bell	4	0	8
Rophfuss	3	3	9
Yris	4	2	10
Yeaple	0	0	0
Ross	1	0	2
Heroy	2	0	4
Roosa	1	0	2
Totals	27	21	75

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Belleair, Fla.—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and other high officials told Bill Veeck and Lou Perini they would have to follow established rules if they wanted to shift the Browns and Braves franchises but there was no indication either would have any trouble getting approval.

Golf

St. Petersburg, Fla.—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison shot a 66 to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open with a record-tying 72-hole score of 266.

Augusta, Ga.—Patty Berg won her fifth women's titleholders tournament with a record-smashing 294 for 72 holes.

Tennis

St. Augustine, Fla.—Art Larsen San Leandro, Calif., upset Gardnar Mulloy, nation's top ranking player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals of the Masters Invitational Tournament. Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., won the women's title by defeating Shirley Fry, Akron, 6-9., 6-3, 6-3.

La Jolle, Calif.—Tony Trabert, Davis Cup player from Cincinnati, defeated Tom Brown, Berkeley, Calif., 10-8, 6-3 in the finals of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Tournament. National champion Maureen Connolly won the women's crown.

Motorcycle Racing

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Paul Goldsmith, St. Claire Shores, Mich., averaged a record 94.45 miles an hour in winning the 200-mile expert race, which was marred by accidents killing one driver and a spectator.

Basketball

New York—Seton Hall defeated St. John's (BKN), 58-46, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Undated—Louisiana State whipped Holy Cross, 81-73; Indiana set back Notre Dame, 79-66; Kansas downed Oklahoma A & M, 61-55; and Washington eliminated Santa Clara, 74-62, in the NCAA Regional Basketball play-offs.

Kansas City—Springfield (Mo.) State became the first team to win the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) title two straight years by turning back, three-time champion Hamline, 79-71.

Track

Milwaukee—Ken Wiesner of Great Lakes, Ill., set a new world indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9⅞ inches and Len Truex, formerly of Ohio State, ran the fastest mile of the indoor season, 4:07.8, at the Milwaukee Journal games.

Hockey

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Michigan defeated Minnesota, 7-3, to capture its third consecutive NCAA hockey championship.

TV Star Due Here Friday



Cowboy Carlson who makes his first appearance at Kingston Municipal Auditorium Friday night gave TV fans on Channel 4 a thrill Saturday when he dumped rowdy Stu Gibson at Marigold Garden, Chicago.

The lanky ex-rancher, who is to take on equally rough Bibber McCoy in his Kingston bout, had to turn "killer" himself in order to beat Gibson.

The villain from Louisville, Ky., whose best hold appeared to be a choker, pummelled Carlson unmercifully for the first five or six minutes. The 210 pounder from Montana then decided it was time to retaliate and did it by firing away with a lusty forearm clout. He finally felled Gibson with a right on the button and won with a press.

Although Carlson had no chance to show any fancy holds, the slim bronco buster prefers straight grappling and is master of many holds.

A two out of three fall semi-final and a 30-minute opener will complete the Friday night card.

Get your ringsides, $2.50 and general admission tickets, $1.25 at Tommy Maines Sport Shop, 6039.—Adv.

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Mont Pleasant Routs Newburgh, 66-47, in Intersectional Finals

Raiders Gain 21-8 Edge Against DUSO Champs

The mighty high school basketball Colossus of Northeastern New York has engulfed another DUSO League champion in the annual Intersectional basketball tournament.

Undefeated Mont Pleasant of Schenectady stretched its winning streak to 19 straight Saturday night by overpowering Newburgh Free Academy, 66-47, with a 21-8 crusher in the final period.

The jampacked crowd at municipal auditorium was unpleasantly jolted by the preliminary when Middletown High upset Kingston High, 60-59. Here again the victor was strong at the finish, the Middies outscoring the Maroon, 20-9 in the fourth period.

The loss of two first string operators — Dick Bezemer and Skipper Brodhead—early in the fourth quarter was a body blow to Kingston chances.

Kingston led 21-11 at the quarter and 28-36 at the half but the sharpshotting of Bill Williams and Sherry Schuerholz in the second half combined with the early exit of Brodhead and Bezemer enabled Middletown to gain its second victory of the season over Kingston.

Williams led both teams with 25 points with Schuerholz sinking 17 and Marcello 10.

Dick Bezemer had 18 points when he fouled out and Skipper Broadhead carried 11. George Telepas rimmed 13 and Bill Haber and Bill DuBois of the starts furnished eight each.

Burkoski Hot

With Mickey Burkoski hot in the early stages, Coach Lanky Masterson's Marvels got off to a 15-13 edge over Mont Pleasant but the Raiders regained command by 31-27 at the intermission. The eventual collapse came in the fourth period.

The triumph was Mont Pleasant's fourth in six intersectional tournaments — with only one Kingston and Newburgh defeat charged against them. The Raiders have represented the capital district six years running in the finals.

The loss was the third of the season for the Masterson Marvels who extended their skein to 37 straight before losing to Kingston.

Mont Pleasant's tall and experienced starters flashed plenty of power and balance. D'Alonzo led with 17 points, DeCecco hit 14 and the forwards—Califano and Kavaravec shared 14 points. Burkoski won his personal duel with Terwilliger, the Montie pivot, 13 points to 2. Maher topped Newburgh with 14 points.

The boxscores:

Mont Pleasant (66)

	FG	FP	TP
Califano	4	3	11
Kavaravec	6	1	13
Terwilliger	1	2	4
DeCicco	6	2	14
D'Alonzo	7	3	17
Allen	0	1	1
Landis	3	0	6
Bacca	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Totals	27	12	66

Newburgh Academy (47)

	FG	FP	TP
Maher	6	2	14
Huber	2	1	5
Burkoski	6	1	13
Kimball	1	5	7
Early	2	2	6
Zodikoff	1	0	2
Snyder	0	0	0
Widmer	0	0	0
Brundage	0	0	0
Totals	18	11	47

Scoring by quarters:

M. P.	13	18	14	21
N. F. A.	15	12	12	8

Officials: Gros and Cassidy.

Kingston High (59)

	FG	FP	TP
Telepas, f	3	7	13
Brodhead, f	4	3	11
Bezemer, c	6	6	18
Haber, g	3	2	8
DuBois, g	3	2	8
Godwin	0	0	0
Colclough	0	1	1
Total	19	21	59

Middletown (60)

	FG	FP	TP
Williams, f	10	5	25
Brown, f	0	4	4
Tompkins, c	1	0	2
Schuerholz, g	7	3	17
Marcello, g	4	2	10
Kindberg, g	1	0	2
Whitby	0	0	0
Total	23	14	60

Scoring by quarters:

Kingston	21	17	12	9
Middletown	11	15	14	20

Officials Bob Magill and Haber.

Vital Games Set For NBA Cagers

(By The Associated Press)

Only three games remained on the regular NBA schedule today, but the results of those games may vitally affect the standings of both the Eastern and Western divisions.

The Boston Celtics, in third place in the Eastern circuit, can deadlock the Syracuse Nationals for second place by defeating the Baltimore Bullets at Worcester, Mass., tonight.

Win or lose tonight, the Celtics will play the Nats at Syracuse tomorrow night. A victory tonight would necessitate a playoff game for second place while a Boston loss would make them the visiting team in the best two-out-of-three playoff series.

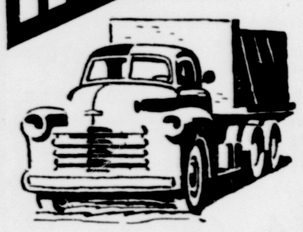
The other two games will also take place tomorrow night with Indianapolis meeting Minneapolis and Milwaukee playing Fort Wayne. The Hawks are a game behind Indianapolis.

Last night, Boston whipped the Philadelphia Warriors, 103-87 and Syracuse downed Indianapolis, 84-68.

In other games, the New York Knickerbockers, Eastern division champions, dropped their final game to Fort Wayne, 81-69, and the Rochester Royals trounced Baltimore, 105-87.

Every regular in the National Hockey League has incurred at least one penalty this season.

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1947 Studebaker 1½ Ton Stake
1947 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1947 Ford Sedan Delivery
1947 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
1946 Dodge 1 Ton Express
1946 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
1946 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pickup

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115 Attend First Reunion of Yellow Jackets

One hundred fifteen strong, former members, friends and guests of the once fabulous Kingston Yellow Jackets made Saturday night's reunion at Cuneo's Restaurant a memorable saga in local sports history.

From several states and cities, the old timers converged on Kingston for the outstanding sports cycles in the city's history.

Members of the 1926 squad—the Olympians who were undefeated for two seasons and were generally accepted as the New York state independent champions—were guests of honor.

Guest speakers included Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly, who represented the city in Mayor Newkirk's absence; John Law, former Notre Dame All-America guard and captain and ex-Yellow Jacket coach; Bernard Culloton and Col. Albert Milliken, who flew in from Iceland for the reunion. Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, was the toastmaster.

Scully Greets Guests

William R. "Bill" Scully, chairman of the Reunion Committee, who initiated and promoted the idea, greeted the members and awarded medals to the originals as mementoes of the occasion.

Ross "Punk" Vogt, the great quarterback of the originals, responded brilliantly for the members and expressed the hope that the reunions would be repeated at frequent intervals in the future. He came up from Ridgefield Park, N. J., where at one time he served several terms as mayor.

The 1926 originals who received awards were Stanley Colvin, Paul Howard, Len O'Reilly, Joe Hoffman, Earl McLane, Vince Rice, Herb Simmonetty, Ross Vogt and Harry Scheffel. Clarence "Dubby" Raichle, the team mascot, also attended.

Sponsors Introduced

Former team sponsors who were introduced included Bill Dwyer, Bill Singer, Ray Garraghan, Frank Reis, and Harrison Brown.

Alderman at Large Joe Kelly recalled the ancient glories of the Yellow Jackets and cited several humorous incidents about some members of the team.

The presentations by Scully were patterned after a high school legacy and drew a lot of laughs from the old timers.

Johnny Law, who coached the Yellow Jackets in 1940, and also was coach at Sing Sing and Wallkill, rated the Jackets one of the greatest independent teams he had ever seen.

Bud Culloton said the reunion of the Yellow Jackets was a memorable occasion that would have a profound effect on the team. He pointed out that as a virtual interloper in a football sense he was trying to strike a happy medium between the past and the present. The food fellowship, the fond memories and the reliving of former glories, if only for a night, were a powerful stimulant to those who had experienced them, he said.

The toastmaster hailed the Yellow Jackets as one of the three greatest sports institutions in the city's history. He mentioned the original baseball Colonials and the Kingston Recreations of the pre-war period as the others.

Following the beef steak dinner served by "Zip" Zaccheo and his staff, Johnny Law showed a film of the 1952 National League championship playoff between the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions.

Al Roosa's 599 Best in Tenpins

Al Roosa's 599, with 205-193-201, in the Tavern Association was best-of-the-weekend in local tenpin circles.

Reuben Lewis fired 163-164-157 for 484 in the Jacobson Mixer and Sam Hayes and Herb Williams fired 553 and 535 respectively in the National and American divisions of the YMCA Mercantile.

Hayes reeled off 216, 173, 164 and Williams powered 174, 200, 161.

Runnerup Charlie Bock shot 223-203-584 in the Association. Joe Lukas cracked 215-577; Bill Johnson 552; Al Wood, Jr., 221-551; George Magley 548; Joe Heidcamp, Jr., 546; Bob Shelightner 213-543; A. Smith 205-539; Joe Enright 202-531; Al Bruce 528; Joe Heidcamp, Sr., and Tom Orr 527 and F. McElrath 526.

Team results:

Royal Grills 2, Chez Emile 1; Village Rest 3, Wimpy's 0; Williams Lake 3, Cedar Rest 0; Morgan's 2, McDermott's 1; Hoppey's 3, Jasper's 0; Hotel Stuyvesant 2, Shamrock Grill 1.

Standings to date:

Jasper's	45	33
Hotel Stuyvesant	44½	33½
Chez Emile	43½	34½
Village Rest	43½	34½
McDermott's	43	35
Royal Grill	39½	38½
Williams Lake	37½	40½
Shamrock Grill	37	41
Hoppey's	36	42
Morgan's	35½	42½
Cedar Rest	33	45
Wimpy's	30	48

Pete Spader trailed Lewis in the Jacobson loop with 478. Lou Murray rapped 477; W. Hoffay 472; D. Simmons 464; F. Misasi 456 and M. Zaccheo 453.

Jason Carle had 519 and Ed Lowe posted 206-516 in the Mercantile.

Tavern Association

Chez Emile	852	809	798	2459
Royal Grill	772	814	811	2397
Wimpys	785	829	865	2479
Village Rest	829	882	886	2597
Cedar Rest	789	702	756	2247
Williams Lake	840	922	801	2563
Morgan's	895	841	767	2503
McDermott's	746	763	921	2430
Jasper's	775	774	749	2298
Hoppey's	894	896	847	2637
Shamrock	836	823	806	2465
Stuyvesant	788	837	825	2450

Individual Scores

Al Roosa	205	193	201	599
C. Bock	158	223	203	584
J. Lukas	184	215	178	577
W. Johnson	193	179	180	552
A. Wood, Jr.	221	137	193	551
G. Magley	190	163	195	548
J. Heidecamp, Jr.	192	164	190	546
R. Shelightner	174	213	156	543
A. Smith	158	205	176	539
J. Enright	150	202	179	531
A. Bruce	174	165	190	529
P. Reilly	171	201	156	528
J. Heidecamp, Sr.	170	193	164	527
T. Orr	161	179	187	527
F. McElrath	164	194	168	526
D. Pritchard	168	187	163	518
H. Bailey	207	156	153	516
E. Esposito	183	160	172	515
J. O'Rourke	128	189	191	508
C. Lundquist	183	162	161	506
J. Ryan	206	169	130	505

Mercantile League

National

Boice Dairy 1.	487	477	475	1439
Boice Dairy 2	595	566	544	1715
Old Cap. Motors	570	557	581	1708
Canfield Sup. Co.	710	628	598	1936
Rylance's	542	614	571	1717
Mehm's	553	668	545	1766
Elston's	642	605	578	1825
Matthews Co.	570	599	620	1789

Individual Scores

S. Hayes	216	173	164	553
J. Carle	149	182	188	519
C. Rhymer	171	146	159	476
P. DeWitt	155	178	138	471
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E. Haines	179	146	136	461

American

Skyline Shipping	513	540	553	1606
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E. Lowe	125	185	206	516
B. Fatum	176	169	153	498
J. Raible	193	147	139	479
T. Rowland	166	164	145	475
E. Demski	147	186	143	476

Jacobson Mixed

Shippers	743	690	669	2102
Whitehalls	619	642	603	1864
Jaysons	547	628	699	1874
Cutters	602	676	676	1954
Pressers	641	587	728	1956
Excellos	705	712	682	2099

Individual Scores

R. Lewis	163	164	157	484
P. Spader	155	166	157	478
L. Murray	136	149	192	477
W. Hoffay	134	172	168	474
D. Simmons	182	151	131	464
F. Misasi	118	187	151	456
M. Zaccheo	151	150	152	453
R. Gall	110	177	146	433
E. Hammond	149	140	141	430
L. Navara	135	172	128	435
S. Buchanan	150	136	142	428
P. Jones	115	150	152	417
M. Cadden	157	124	131	412
W. Robinson	105	142	153	400

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Palm Trees and March Winds: Golf is a year-round proposition on Florida fairways, but the influx of northern visitors turns the average course into a rat race.

Fort Lauderdale Municipal where Dick Baxter and Tom Danaher are on the staff is an elaborate 36-hole lay-out that operates like an assembly machine from dawn to dusk. It cleared something like $90,000 in the 1951-52 season on greens fees.

Baxter, the Williamstown veteran, is one of five teaching pros on the staff. Nearby Plantation course, one of the finest in the south, is a duffer's nightmare with water holes and little lakes dotting a 6700-yard layout.

Near the Lauderdale course there is a unique par-3 course, 18 par-3 holes ranging from 87 yards to 167 yards. A good place to sharpen your irons and avoid the crowds.

Sub-Tropical Reminiscing: Hollywood is not where you find the movie stars. That's where the mechanical rabbit always beats the dog you bet on. Thanks to Sam Astalos, and a nice looking nag called Whiffenpoof we spent a rewarding afternoon at the Gulfstream Inaugural. Nearby is Mama Leone's of the New York restaurant clan. Lauderdale is one of the fastest growing cities in Florida, its beautiful waterfront expanding rapidly.

We had the pleasure of playing the Everglades on the invitation of John Van Gonsic. With Alex Gerlak as a partner, we treated John and his partner, Red Nelson, rather rudely. It was the finest course we saw, lacking invitations to Seminole or La Gorce. Alex was in rare form, whacking Everglades in 69 and whipping all the local competition at Lauderdale, Plantation and Hollywood.

• Dinner With Lou and The Byrd

One of the most pleasant interludes was having dinner with Chic Provenzano and his lovely Antoinette, who resembles an Indian princess as the result of constant exposure to the West Palm Beach sun. Other dinner guests were Harry Byrd, the Philadelphia Athletics' rookie pitching star of 1952 and Ed Hrabscak, a Colonial League pitching star with Stamford. Byrd is one of the established pitchers in the game but Hrabscak is up for the fourth time. One of the biggest men on the squad, he is confident he can't miss this time.

The conversation got around to the Yankees and Indians, of course, and Byrd and Hrabscak both expressed the belief that the Indians should have won the pennant the last two years.

"I don't see how they could miss the last two years," said Byrd, "but they always blow the big one."

In answer to a question, Byrd said he didn't think the Indians had any internal dissension.

"They just choke in the clutch. And two years ago a lot of ball clubs beat the Indians in tight games by bunting on Rosen."

What about Mickey Mantle, we asked.

"Mickey is a fine hitter now and will develop into a great one," Byrd replied. "I think his greatest power is from the right side and he hits with authority from both sides of the plate."

The Athletic rookie said in his book the two longest hitters in the majors were Mantle and Luke Easter of the Indians.

Catching Up on the Mail: Bill Burke, the KHS football coach, turned down an attractive offer to coach football and teach swimming at Brighton High School at Rochester. They even sent the contract for his signature. Charlie Vogel says the new Kate Walton Field House should be ready for occupancy by March 26. Charlie Brodhead, Jr., is in Korea. Fred Davi is now thinking about staging amateur bouts somewhere in the area. The telephone call from the top brass at the Kirkland Hotel to Fort Lauderdale didn't say "Come home, all is forgiven." It merely stated, "Hurry back, everybody is going golf crazy."

Lumberjacks Hit 3253 For New HVBL Record

Miron Lumber's pennant bound Lumberjacks shattered their own seasonal record for high team series with a rousing 3253 against Ellenville Finke's Saturday at the Bowlodrome.

The Miron's, boosting their league lead over the Veteran Cabs of Poughkeepsie to four games with only six left to play, shattered the maples for 1047, 1109 and 1097 to improve on the former record by one stick.

Making a strong bid for individual honors with a terrific late season surge, Johnny Ferraro with 226-217-242-685. Larry Weishaupt furnished 248-222-200-670 in the leadoff slot.

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer had 257-237-666 and Harold Broskie 221-210-227-658. Capt. Charlie Manfro fell out of the "600" circle with 203-574.

Two of the Finke's joined the high score spree—Frank Bandiero with 210-200-257-667 and the always troublesome Frank Morse with 211-213-218-642.

The scores:

Miron Lumber (3)

Weishaupt	248	222	200	670
Broskie	221	210	227	658
Manfro	180	203	191	574
Kemmerer	172	257	237	666
Ferraro	226	217	242	685
	1047	1109	1097	3253

Ellenville Finke's (0)

F. Bandiero	210	200	257	667
L. Taylor	200	185	145	530
J. Bonomi	147	165	145	457
T. Bilyou	221	186	179	586
F. Morse	211	213	218	642
	989	949	944	2882

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Results

National League

Boston 2, Montreal 1
New York 1, Toronto 1 (tie)
Detroit 0, Chicago 0 (tie)

American League

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1
Providence 4, Buffalo 2

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Washington 0
Johnstown 6, Springfield 5

Harrison's 266 Cops St. Pete

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Big Dutch Harrison hung a record-matching 266 on the scoreboard Sunday to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament.

The drawling "Arkansas Traveler" covered the last 18 holes in 66, five under par for the Pasadena Municipal Course, then lounged in the locker room while a pair of hot St. Petersburg pros—Chick Harbert and Dick Mayer—made a great but futile effort to catch him.

Harbert, who shot his second 64 of the tournament, just one stroke off the course record held by Jim Turnesa, and Mayer wound up in a second-place tie at 267.

Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., captured the $800 fourth prize money with 270. Pete Cooper, White Plains, N. Y., was two more strokes back and won $700 for fifth place. There was a three-way tie for sixth at 273 among Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Sunday's Scores

Cincinnati (N) 4, Boston (A) 2
Chicago (N) 8, Chicago (A) 3
Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2
Detroit (A) 9, Boston (N) 6
New York (A) 4, Brooklyn (N) 1
Philadelphia (A) 7, Washington (A) 1
St. Louis (A) 2, San Francisco (PCL) 0
St. Louis "B" (A) 6, Seattle (PCL) 5
St. Louis (N) 3, Philadelphia (N) 1

Saturday's Scores

Chicago (N) 8, Chicago (A) 7, 10 innings
Boston (A) 2, Boston (N) 1
New York (N) 12, Cleveland (A) 2
Detroit (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 0
New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 3
St. Louis (A) 6, Oakland (PCL) 2
Washington (A) 13, Philadelphia (A) 8
Philadelphia (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3
Pittsburgh (N) 7, Cuban Stars 3

State Stops Alumni '5'

New Paltz State Teachers varsity fought off a gallant Alumni crew, 77-75, Saturday night in the annual homecoming clash.

The power-packed Alumni featured some of the Orange's top stars of recent years and was in the ball game until the closing seconds.

An Alumni deuce that sailed through the basket directly after the final gun created mild excitement at the finish but officials ruled that the gun had sounded before the shot started.

Willie Donoghue, Dick King, Wulff and the freshman star, Bob Miller, highlighted the Varsity attack. Miller, who scored 15 points against Geneseo, led the Campbells with 21 points. Donoghue and King had 17 and 16 respectively and Wulff hit with a dozen.

Don Neff and Pat Manzi bucketed 17 and 13 points respectively for the Alumni and Manny Yris, last year's scoring wizard, hit with 10.

The Varsity finished the 1952-53 campaign with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

The boxscore:

New Paltz State (77)

	FG	FP	TP
Donoghue, f	7	3	17
King, f	4	8	16
Hutton, c	0	2	2
Schaumann, g	2	2	6
Wulff, g	4	4	12
Siegel	0	2	2
Miller	7	7	21
Tisio	0	0	0
Greenhill	0	0	0
Elman	0	1	1
Sacco	0	0	0
Totals	24	29	77

New Paltz Alumni (75)

	FG	FP	TP
Maloney	0	0	0
Blass	0	3	3
Chase	0	0	0
Neff, f	6	5	17
McMahon, f	1	4	6
Manzi, c	5	3	13
Van Deusen, g	0	0	0
Russo, g	0	1	1
Bell	4	0	8
Rophfuss	3	3	9
Yris	4	2	10
Yeaple	0	0	0
Ross	1	0	2
Heroy	2	0	4
Roosa	1	0	2
Totals	27	21	75

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Belleair, Fla.—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and other high officials told Bill Veeck and Lou Perini they would have to follow established rules if they wanted to shift the Browns and Braves franchises but there was no indication either would have any trouble getting approval.

Golf

St. Petersburg, Fla.—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison shot a 66 to win the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open with a record-tying 72-hole score of 266.

Augusta, Ga.—Patty Berg won her fifth women's titleholders tournament with a record-smashing 294 for 72 holes.

Tennis

St. Augustine, Fla.—Art Larsen San Leandro, Calif., upset Gardnar Mulloy, nation's top ranking player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals of the Masters Invitational Tournament. Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., won the women's title by defeating Shirley Fry, Akron, 6-9, 6-3, 6-3.

La Jolle, Calif.—Tony Trabert, Davis Cup player from Cincinnati, defeated Tom Brown, Berkeley, Calif., 10-8, 6-3 in the finals of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club Tournament. National champion Maureen Connolly won the women's crown.

Motorcycle Racing

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Paul Goldsmith, St. Claire Shores, Mich., averaged a record 94.45 miles an hour in winning the 200-mile expert race, which was marred by accidents killing one driver and a spectator.

Basketball

New York—Seton Hall defeated St. John's (BKN), 58-46, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Undated—Louisiana State whipped Holy Cross, 81-73; Indiana set back Notre Dame, 79-66; Kansas downed Oklahoma A & M, 61-55; and Washington eliminated Santa Clara, 74-62, in the NCAA Regional Basketball play-offs.

Kansas City—Springfield (Mo.) State became the first team to win the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) title two straight years by turning back, three-time champion Hamline, 79-71.

Track

Milwaukee—Ken Wiesner of Great Lakes, Ill., set a new world indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9⅞ inches and Len Truex, formerly of Ohio State, ran the fastest mile of the indoor season, 4:07.8, at the Milwaukee Journal games.

Hockey

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Michigan defeated Minnesota, 7-3, to capture its third consecutive NCAA hockey championship.

TV Star Due Here Friday



Cowboy Carlson who makes his first appearance at Kingston Municipal Auditorium Friday night gave TV fans on Channel 4 a thrill Saturday when he dumped rowdy Stu Gibson at Marigold Garden, Chicago.

The lanky ex-rancher, who is to take on equally rough Bibber McCoy in his Kingston bout, had to turn "killer" himself in order to beat Gibson.

The villain from Louisville, Ky., whose best hold appeared to be a choker, pummelled Carlson unmercifully for the first five or six minutes. The 210 pounder from Montana then decided it was time to retaliate and did it by firing away with a lusty forearm clout. He finally felled Gibson with a right on the button and won with a press.

Although Carlson had no chance to show any fancy holds, the slim bronco buster prefers straight grappling and is master of many holds.

A two out of three fall semi-final and a 30-minute opener will complete the Friday night card.

Get your ringsides, $2.50 and general admission tickets, $1.25 at Tommy Maines Sport Shop, 6039.—Adv.

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Yankee Pitching Still Too Much For Dodgers

BY ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Allie Reynolds, the big chief of the New York Yankees pitching staff both in the matter of his Indian ancestry and his won and lost records, was back on the shelf today with a pulled back muscle.

But Manager Casey Stengel wasn't worried because the injury is a minor one—especially for a fellow who has been hit with all sort of miseries during spring training. Allie, a 20-game winner last year, has a month to get over it before the season opens.

Ol' Case trotted out his first line of defense yesterday for its first appearance and what he saw was a beautiful exhibition of pitching as the Yanks polished off the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, in Miami to take the odd game of a three-game set.

Without Reynolds, there's no telling where the Yanks would be. But Allie in his debut against the club the Yanks beat in the World Series last fall, gave up only one hit in two innings before he retired.

Dodgers Throttled

Then there was Vic Raschi and Ewell Blackwell. Between them, they gave up three hits. That didn't leave Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen much to get enthused over—especially if the two teams meet again in the fall, a turn of events many of the experts are predicting.

Dodger relief ace Joe Black started, but he didn't have it, and handed out seven passes and four runs in the four innings he worked.

The Detroit Tigers licked the Boston Braves, 9-6, on a couple of home runs by Rufus Crawford and Johnny Bucha in the ninth inning, each coming with one man on base. Hal Newhouser and Ned Garver divided the pitching chores for the winners.

Duane Pillette and Harry Brecheen combined for one of the best pitching jobs so far in San Francisco when the St. Louis Browns shut out the local club, 2-0. Pillette gave up only two hits in the first five innings while Brecheen tossed hitless ball for the last four.

The Cleveland Indians needed a home run from Larry Doby to score a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants. The big blow came off ace Giant righthander, Sal Maglie. He also yielded both other Cleveland tallies.

The Philadelphia A's, with Rookies Ed Monahan, Bill Harrington and Ed Hrabcsak toiling on the mound, whipped the Washington Senators, 7-1, in Orlando. The A's broke a 1-1 deadlock with five runs in the seventh.

Bob Rush, top operative on the Chicago Cub's pitching staff, gave up only one hit in five innings and got credit for an 8-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Joe Dobson was no great shakes for the Sox and was reached for seven hits in four innings.

With Stu Miller hurling six innings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, at St. Petersburg, while at Tampa, Ernie Nevel and Eddie Blake pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Kiner Expected To Sign Contract In Havana Confab

Palm Springs, Calif., March 16 (AP) — Home run specialist Ralph Kiner, his traveling bags packed for days, heads for Havana today to join the Pittsburgh club and conclude a stormy holdup session with the Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey.

Presumably concluding one of the most publicized holdout campaigns since the clamorous era of the late Babe Ruth, Kiner said he was booking airline passage to Cuba as soon as he could make it.

Late last night—30 minutes, in fact, before another ultimatum by the demanding Mahatma that he agree to terms—Kiner from his winter home here disclosed that he was coming to terms.

The terms, Kiner said, were almost exactly those he and Rickey agreed on at their meeting in Hollywood on Feb. 13. They call for Kiner to receive something under $76,000, a cut he agreed upon from the $90,000 he is supposed to have received last year.

Kiner was asked bluntly who won the bitter, wordy and long range squabble between himself and Rickey.

"The only thing I ever held out for was what we originally agreed upon a month ago. Some of the things we agreed on at that time were withdrawn in the days that followed."

The formal contract signing is expected to come in Havana this week.

First Dutch Beats Trinity, 36-35

First Dutch shaded the Trinity Lutheran, 36-35, and Redeemer Lutheran prevailed over Immanuel Lutheran, 42-31, in two well-played Protestant Junior Church League games Saturday on the Y court.

Bareika rimmed 19 points for First Dutch and Richie Nagele hit 20 for the losers. Claire's 17 paced Redeemers and Effner and R. Pratt racked up 10 each for the Immanuels.

The scores:

First Dutch (36)—Comstock f 5; Peck f 3; Oudemool c 1; Bareika g 19; Bell g 6; Johnson g 2.

Trinity Lutheran (35) — Nagele f 20; Krueger f 7; Kuhne c 2; Sharpe g; Craig g; Dietz g 6; Longendyke g.

Redeemer Lutheran (42)—Claire f 17; Campbell f 8; Hendricks c 6; Spalt g 5; Lang g 6; DuMond g.

Immanuel Lutheran (31)—Effner f 10; R. Pratt f 10; Schryver c 4; Ron. Pratt g; Gray g 7; Beatty g.

Bill Werber, Jr., first baseman on Duke University's diamond team, is president of the senior class.

Training Camp News in Brief

Miami, March 16 (AP) — Brooklyn pitcher Preacher Roe today was back on the sidelines after his second injury of the season.

He hurt his wrist last week, and yesterday suffered a bad bruise on his right shin when he was hit by a drive by Peewee Reese in batting practice.

"I don't know how long he'll be out," said Dr. Harold Wendler, Dodgers' trainer, "but I told him to keep off his feet for the time being."

Dark at Second

Los Angeles, Calif. March 16 (AP) — Leo Durocher still intends to play Alvin Dark at second base, but the Giants' manager had him at shortstop during yesterday's 3-2 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

"I just wanted to see how Daryl Spencer looked at second base," said Durocher. "I'm going to move these fellows around a lot to see how they can do."

Dodgers Big Draw

Miami, March 16 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers have attracted 70,239 in nine games here, almost 10,000 more than the world champion New York Yankees for the same number of games. The Yanks have drawn 61,697.

So even though the Yanks' 4-1 victory gave them two out of three from the Brooks in their week-end series here, they couldn't match the Dodgers as drawing cards.

Bradenton, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Lefty Mel Parnell and Rookie Russ Kemmerer will pitch for the Boston Red Sox today when they invade the Boston Braves' training camp for the second clash of their intra-city exhibition series.

The Red Sox will be after their second triumph over the Braves, having edged the Tribe 2-1 last Saturday. Manager Charlie Grimm will send Max Surkont and Jim Wilson against the Sox in an effort to even the score.

Cedar Aces Stop Trotters, 35-24; Ramblers Score

Cedar Aces and the Ramblers scored easy victories in last week's bracket of Boys Club Midget League games, the former tripping the Globe Trotters, 35-24.

Ramblers edged the Blue Jays, 18-11, with three six-point periods after being blanked 2-0 in the opener.

The Aces outdistanced the Trotters 10-3 in the first period and were never in trouble.

Pete Keiser and Roy Havens hit 12 and 11 respectively and Bill Miller had 8 for the Aces. Bill Robinson's 8 and Ray Reilly's six points paced the losers.

Dennis Noonan accounted for 11 of the Rambler points and James Burzee hit for five. Victor Locke holed nine for the Jays.

The boxscores:

Ramblers (18)

	FG	FP	TP
L. Cosenza, f	1	0	2
Galietta, f	0	0	0
Burger, c	2	1	5
Caunitz, g	0	0	0
E. Cosenza, g	0	0	0
Brant	0	0	0
Holly	0	0	0
Noonan	5	1	11
Totals	8	2	18

Blue Jays (11)

	FG	FP	TP
Locke, f	4	1	9
Christiana, f	0	0	0
Lang, c	1	0	2
Perpetua, g	0	0	0
Bitonte, g	0	0	0
C. Baxter	0	0	0
L. Baxter	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Scoring by quarters:

Ramblers	0	6	6	6
Blue Jays	2	2	3	4

Officials: Don Van Buren and John Thurin. Timekeeper: John Smith.

Globe Trotters (24)

	FG	FP	TP
Robinson, f	4	0	8
Spaulding, f	1	1	3
Sampson, c	0	0	0
Ellsworth, g	2	0	4
Reilly, g	3	0	6
Cosmos	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Robinson	1	1	3
Manfro	0	0	0
Briody	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Cedar Aces (35)

	FG	FP	TP
Havens, f	5	1	11
Miller, f	4	0	8
Keiser, c	6	0	12
Kelder, g	0	0	0
Lilleinagi, g	2	0	4
Winters	0	0	0
Buboltz	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Scoring by quarters:

Cedar Aces	10	16	5	4
Globe Trotters	3	12	7	2

Officials: Robert Sember and John Thurin. Timekeeper: John Smith.

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Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. 8:50 A.M.
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Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.. 2:30 P.M.	Daily 2:10 P.M.
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ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
*Will run to Shady, Lake Hill and Willow with passengers from Kingston only.
x Will run December 24th, December 31st and February 11th.
Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:38	4:38	6:28

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Veeck Makes Baltimore Statement



Bill Veeck, left, owner of the St. Louis Browns, tells press in Baltimore, Md., the only thing needed to transfer the baseball club to Baltimore is approval of the American and International Leagues. With him is Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Boys Club Blasts Redeemers, 62-38

Sharpshooting Paul Giannuzzi unloaded 30 points to lead the Boys Club Senior to a resounding 62-38 victory over the Redeemers in a special junior game at the George Washington School gym.

Most of the action was crammed into the fourth period, when the Seniors overran the Redeemers by 27-11.

Giannuzzi rimmed 14 fields and two singletons for his 30-point harvest. Don Purdy assisted with 12. High scorer for the Redeemers was Earl Schoonmaker with 22 points.

The boxscore:

Boys Club (62)

	FG	FP	TP
Joe Thurin	2	1	5
Giannuzzi, f	14	2	30
Purdy, c	6	0	12
Rickers, g	3	0	6
John Thurin, g	2	0	4
Kogan	2	1	5
Totals	29	4	62

Redeemers (38)

	FG	FP	TP
Schoonmaker, f	8	6	22
Barker, f	0	1	1
Hendricks, c	2	5	9
Spalt, g	0	2	2
Clare, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	14	38

Scoring by quarters:

Boys' Club	12	13	11	27
Redeemers	7	7	13	11

Officials: Nick Cosmos and Neil Keiser. Timekeeper: John Smith.

Triangles Blast Aleccas, 109-52

Richie Nagele sparked a 109-point barrage with 24 markers as the YMCA Triangles crushed the Alecca Big Five, 109-52, for their seventh straight Saturday at the Y.

While Nagele hit with 24, Gene Nagele and Butch Whalen holed 18 apiece and three players—Bob Smith, Larry Johnson and John Turck finished with 14.

Joe Amato scored 22 for the losers and B. Fiore contributed 18.

The boxscore:

YMCA Triangles (109)

	FG	FP	TP
B. Smith, f	6	2	14
L. Johnson, f	7	0	14
J. Turck, f	7	0	14
G. Nagele, f	9	0	18
B. Whalen, c	9	0	18
D. Simmons, g	2	0	4
D. Richards, g	1	1	3
R. Nagele, g	11	2	24
Total	52	5	109

Alecca Big Five (52)

	FG	FP	TP
M. Alecca, f	2	2	6
J. Amato, f	10	2	22
T. Redman, c	2	0	4
B. Fiore, g	9	0	18
T. Amato, g	0	2	2
Total	23	6	52

Scoring by quarters:

YMCA Triangles	26	19	25	39
Alecca Big Five	10	16	16	10

Officials Tony Altamore and Bill Fitzgerald. Timekeeper George Schoonmaker.

College Basketball

NCAA Regional Eliminations

At Manhattan, Kas.:

Kansas 61, Oklahoma A & M 55 (final)

Texas Christian 58, Oklahoma City 56 (consolation)

At Chicago:

Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 (final)

Pennsylvania 90, DePaul 70 (consolation)

At Corvallis, Ore.:

Washington 74, Santa Clara 62 (final)

Seattle 80, Wyoming 64 (consolation)

At Raleigh, N. C.:

Louisiana State 81, Holy Cross 73 (final)

Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 (consolation)

NIT Tourney at New York

Seton Hall 58, St. Johns (Bkn.) 46 (championship)

Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67 (for third place)

NAIA Tourney at Kansas City

Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (championship)

Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (for third place)

Skiing

Aspen, Colo.—Ralph Miller of Dartmouth won first place in both the National Open and Amateur downhill ski races.

Cadets Shade Perry's, 44-42

YMCA Cadets continued their victory skein with a 44-42 squeaker over Perry's Juniors, Saturday on the Y boards.

John Culjak led the Cadets with 15 points and M. Williams hit 10. Al Long of the Perry's was the star with 20 and Richie Strong racked up 15.

The boxscore:

YMCA Cadets (44)

	FG	FP	TP
N. Kerney, f	3	1	7
M. Williams, f	4	2	10
J. Culjak, c	6	3	15
W. Williams, g	0	0	0
R. Amato, g	3	1	7
L. Albright, g	1	0	2
F. Sammons, g	0	0	0
C. DeCicco, g	1	1	3
Totals	18	8	44

Perry's Juniors (42)

	FG	FP	TP
M. Perry, f	2	3	7
A. Long, f	9	2	20
R. Perry, f	0	0	0
R. Strong, c	7	1	15
J. White, c	0	0	0
T. O'Reilly, g	0	0	0
B. String, g	0	0	0
T. Herrington, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Scoring by quarters:

Cadets	8	14	11	11
Perry's	6	11	12	13

Turpin-Cartier Contest Tuesday Heads Big Slate

New York, March 16 (AP)—The week's boxing program starts off with a bang—Danny (Bang Bang) Womber of Chicago against Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y.

The two meet in a return ten rounder tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena with Jones, a middleweight, a 7 to 5 favorite to repeat his triumph over the widely-travelled Windy City welterweight.

Jones outpointed Bang Bang in a Milwaukee ten rounder Feb. 17.

Dumont will telecast the 10 p. m., (EST) bout.

There's an international flavor to the week's fistic festivities. Bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers of Australia defends his title against ex-champion Vic Toweel of South Africa in Johannesburg Saturday. The 15-rounder originally was scheduled for Feb. 28 but an injury to Toweel forced a postponement. The young Aussie southpaw won the crown by flattening the South African in one round last Nov. 15.

England's Randy Turpin, the former middleweight king, hopes to beat the par set by Carl (Bobo) Olson, America's leading 160-pounder, when he faces China-Chinned, but hard-hitting Walter Cartier of New York in a London ten-rounder Tuesday night. Bobo stopped Cartier in five rounds last May and Randy hopes to do it quicker. If Cartier connects solidly there could be a surprise result for this one.

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore continues his fight of the week campaign in Spokane, Wash., Tuesday, taking on heavyweight Al Spaulding in a non-title ten.

High-ranking middleweights Pierre Langlois of France and Bobby Dykes of San Antonio headline the Wednesday night TV (CBS) fight out of Dallas.

Starting time is 10 p. m., EST.

Jolting Johnny Bratton, No. 2 welterweight contender, and middleweight Bobby Jones, of Oakland, Calif., clash in the top ten rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. The 10 p. m., EST, ten rounder will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC).

Harold Johnson, No. 2 light heavyweight contender, may run into trouble against Bill Gilliam of Orange, N. J., on Saturday night in Toledo, O. Gilliam finally beat Bob Baker on Jan. 12 after losing three straight to the No. 9 heavyweight from Pittsburgh. ABC will telecast the 9 p. m., EST, ten rounder.

Angels Near Pennant By Defeating 3 Bros.

Need Saturday Set For Clean Sweep

Harry's Angels moved to within one victory of an unprecedented three-round sweep of YMCA "A" League honors Saturday, with a brilliant 86-82 decision over Three Bros. Farms.

Trailing 68-61 at the head of the stretch, the Angels staged an uphill battle to square the count at 80-80 and then dominated the action with three baskets in the closing minutes.

They need a victory over Wiltwyck Motors Saturday night to accomplish the sweep.

In the companion game, Lincoln Park Inn shaded Wiltwyck Motors 70-68, with Rod Sagendorf and Bill Tierney delivering key baskets in the final seconds.

Sickler Hits 28

Bob "Pappy" Sickler was hot from the outside for 28 Lincoln Park points, while Sagendorf and Tierney shared 28. Tom Morrissey's 18 sparked the Motormen. Big Bill Kleine had 14 and Hermie Sickler 14.

All three of the Angels' front line went over the "20" mark against Three Bros., George Carpouzis hitting 23 and Champ Holstein and Bill East clicking 21 each. Ward Dunham added 13.

Big Jack Doyle kept Three Bros. in the game all the way with a 34-point barrage for his top performance of the season. Jim Ferraro accounted for 22.

The boxscores:

Harry's Angels (86)

	FG	FP	TP
Carpouzis, f	9	5	23
Holstein, f	8	5	21
East, c	7	7	21
Smith, c	1	0	2
Johnson, g	1	1	3
Carpouzis, A., g	1	1	3
Dunham, g	5	3	13
	32	22	86

3 Bros. Farm (82)

	FG	FP	TP
Hermance, f	1	0	2
Fiore, f	1	1	3
Whitaker, f	3	0	6
Doyle, c	15	4	34
Mains, g	2	0	4
Rider, g	3	0	6
Ferraro, g	8	6	22
	35	12	82

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's Angels	16	21	24	25
3 Bros. Farms	16	23	29	14

Officials: John Gilligan and Ken Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Lincoln Park Inn (70)

	FG	FP	TP
Frank Sass, f	4	0	8
Rod. Sagendorf, f	6	3	15
Bob Sickler, c	12	4	28
Geo. Magley, c	0	1	1
Bill Tierney, g	6	1	13
Geo. Glaser, g	2	1	5
Totals	30	10	70

Wiltwyck Motors (68)

	FG	FP	TP
Herm. Sickler, f	5	2	12
Vince Peck, f	1	2	4
Bill Kleine, c	5	4	14
Finky McElrath, c	1	2	4
Cliff Schoonmaker, g	4	0	8
Percy Greene, g	4	0	8
Bob Murray, g	0	0	0
Tom Morrisey, g	8	2	18
Totals	28	12	68

Scoring by quarters:

Lincoln Park Inn	10	17	22	21
Wiltwyck Motors	13	17	22	16

Officials: John Gilligan and Ken. Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen.

NBA at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

Boston 103, Philadelphia 87
Syracuse 84, Indianapolis 68
Rochester 105, Baltimore 87
Fort Wayne 81, New York 69

Saturday's Results

Syracuse 95, New York 81
Indianapolis 90, Rochester 82
Baltimore 87, Philadelphia 85

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SUN OIL COMPANY

Yankee Pitching Still Too Much For Dodgers

BY ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Allie Reynolds, the big chief of the New York Yankees pitching staff both in the matter of his Indian ancestry and his won and lost records, was back on the shelf today with a pulled back muscle.

But Manager Casey Stengel wasn't worried because the injury is a minor one—especially for a fellow who has been hit with all sort of miseries during spring training. Allie, a 20-game winner last year, has a month to get over it before the season opens.

Ol' Case trotted out his first line of defense yesterday for its first appearance and what he saw was a beautiful exhibition of pitching as the Yanks polished off the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, in Miami to take the odd game of a three-game set.

Without Reynolds, there's no telling where the Yanks would be. But Allie in his debut against the club the Yanks beat in the World Series last fall, gave up only one hit in two innings before he retired.

Dodgers Throttled

Then there was Vic Raschi and Ewell Blackwell. Between them, they gave up three hits. That didn't leave Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen much to get enthused over—especially if the two teams meet again in the fall, a turn of events many of the experts are predicting.

Dodger relief ace Joe Black started, but he didn't have it, and handed out seven passes and four runs in the four innings he worked.

The Detroit Tigers licked the Boston Braves, 9-6, on a couple of home runs by Rufus Crawford and Johnny Bucha in the ninth inning, each coming with one man on base. Hal Newhouser and Ned Garver divided the pitching chores for the winners.

Duane Pillette and Harry Brecheen combined for one of the best pitching jobs so far in San Francisco when the St. Louis Browns shut out the local club, 2-0. Pillette gave up only two hits in the first five innings while Brecheen tossed hitless ball for the last four.

The Cleveland Indians needed a home run from Larry Doby to score a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants. The big blow came off ace Giant righthander, Sal Maglie. He also yielded both other Cleveland tallies.

The Philadelphia A's, with Rookies Ed Monahan, Bill Harrington and Ed Hrabcsak toiling on the mound, whipped the Washington Senators, 7-1, in Orlando. The A's broke a 1-1 deadlock with five runs in the seventh.

Bob Rush, top operative on the Chicago Cub's pitching staff, gave up only one hit in five innings and got credit for an 8-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Joe Dobson was no great shakes for the Sox and was reached for seven hits in four innings.

With Stu Miller hurling six innings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, at St. Petersburg, while at Tampa, Ernie Nevel and Eddie Blake pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Kiner Expected To Sign Contract In Havana Confab

Palm Springs, Calif., March 16 (AP) — Home run specialist Ralph Kiner, his traveling bags packed for days, heads for Havana today to join the Pittsburgh club and conclude a stormy holdup session with the Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey.

Presumably concluding one of the most publicized holdout campaigns since the clamorous era of the late Babe Ruth, Kiner said he was booking airline passage to Cuba as soon as he could make it.

Late last night—30 minutes, in fact, before another ultimatum by the demanding Mahatma that he agree to terms—Kiner from his winter home here disclosed that he was coming to terms.

The terms, Kiner said, were almost exactly those he and Rickey agreed on at their meeting in Hollywood on Feb. 13. They call for Kiner to receive something under $76,000, a cut he agreed upon from the $90,000 he is supposed to have received last year.

Kiner was asked bluntly who won the bitter, wordy and long range squabble between himself and Rickey.

"The only thing I ever held out for was what we originally agreed upon a month ago. Some of the things we agreed on at that time were withdrawn in the days that followed."

The formal contract signing is expected to come in Havana this week.

First Dutch Beats Trinity, 36-35

First Dutch shaded the Trinity Lutheran, 36-35, and Redeemer Lutheran prevailed over Immanuel Lutheran, 42-31, in two well-played Protestant Junior Church League games Saturday on the Y court.

Bareika rimmed 19 points for First Dutch and Richie Nagele hit 20 for the losers. Claire's 17 paced Redeemers and Effner and R. Pratt racked up 10 each for the Immanuels.

The scores:

First Dutch (36)—Comstock f 5; Peck f 3; Oudemool c 1; Barieka g 19; Bell g 6; Johnson g 2.

Trinity Lutheran (35) — Nagele f 20; Krueger f 7; Kuhne c 2; Sharpe g; Craig g; Dietz g 6; Longendyke g.

Redeemer Lutheran (42)—Claire f 17; Campbell f 8; Hendricks c 6; Spalt g 5; Lang g 6; DuMond g.

Immanuel Lutheran (31)—Effner f 10; R. Pratt f 10; Schryver c 4; Ron. Pratt g; Gray g 7; Beatty g.

Bill Werber, Jr., first baseman on Duke University's diamond team, is president of the senior class.

Training Camp News in Brief

Miami, March 16 (AP) — Brooklyn pitcher Preacher Roe today was back on the sidelines after his second injury of the season.

He hurt his wrist last week, and yesterday suffered a bad bruise on his right shin when he was hit by a drive by Peewee Reese in batting practice.

"I don't know how long he'll be out," said Dr. Harold Wendler, Dodgers' trainer, "but I told him to keep off his feet for the time being."

Dark at Second

Los Angeles, Calif. March 16 (AP) — Leo Durocher still intends to play Alvin Dark at second base, but the Giants' manager had him at shortstop during yesterday's 3-2 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

"I just wanted to see how Daryl Spencer looked at second base," said Durocher. "I'm going to move these fellows around a lot to see how they can do."

Dodgers Big Draw

Miami, March 16 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers have attracted 70,239 in nine games here, almost 10,000 more than the world champion New York Yankees for the same number of games. The Yanks have drawn 61,697.

So even though the Yanks' 4-1 victory gave them two out of three from the Brooks in their week-end series here, they couldn't match the Dodgers as drawing cards.

Bradenton, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Lefty Mel Parnell and Rookie Russ Kemmerer will pitch for the Boston Red Sox today when they invade the Boston Braves' training camp for the second clash of their intra-city exhibition series.

The Red Sox will be after their second triumph over the Braves, having edged the Tribe 2-1 last Saturday. Manager Charlie Grimm will send Max Surkont and Jim Wilson against the Sox in an effort to even the score.

Cedar Aces Stop Trotters, 35-24; Ramblers Score

Cedar Aces and the Ramblers scored easy victories in last week's bracket of Boys Club Midget League games, the former tripping the Globe Trotters, 35-24.

Ramblers edged the Blue Jays, 18-11, with three six-point periods after being blanked 2-0 in the opener.

The Aces outdistanced the Trotters 10-3 in the first period and were never in trouble.

Pete Keiser and Roy Havens hit 12 and 11 respectively and Bill Miller had 8 for the Aces. Bill Robinson's 8 and Ray Reilly's six points paced the losers.

Dennis Noonan accounted for 11 of the Rambler points and James Burzee hit for five. Victor Locke holed nine for the Jays.

The boxscores:

Ramblers (18)

	FG	FP	TP
L. Cosenza, f	1	0	2
Galietta, f	0	0	0
Burger, c	2	1	5
Caunitz, g	0	0	0
E. Cosenza, g	0	0	0
Brant	0	0	0
Holly	0	0	0
Noonan	5	1	11
Totals	8	2	18

Blue Jays (11)

	FG	FP	TP
Locke, f	4	1	9
Christiana, f	0	0	0
Lang, c	1	0	2
Perpetua, g	0	0	0
Bitonte, g	0	0	0
C. Baxter	0	0	0
L. Baxter	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Scoring by quarters:

Ramblers	0	6	6	6
Blue Jays	2	2	3	4

Officials: Don Van Buren and John Thurin. Timekeeper: John Smith.

Globe Trotters (24)

	FG	FP	TP
Robinson, f	4	0	8
Spaulding, f	1	1	3
Sampson, c	0	0	0
Ellsworth, g	2	0	4
Reilly, g	3	0	6
Cosmos	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Robinson	1	1	3
Manfro	0	0	0
Briody	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Cedar Aces (35)

	FG	FP	TP
Havens, f	5	1	11
Miller, f	4	0	8
Keiser, c	6	0	12
Kelder, g	0	0	0
Lilleinagi, g	2	0	4
Winters	0	0	0
Buboltz	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35

Scoring by quarters:

Cedar Aces	10	16	5	4
Globe Trotters	3	12	7	2

Officials: Robert Sember and John Thurin. Timekeeper: John Smith.

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Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

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Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Leave Crown Street		Leave Trailways Terminal	
Daily	8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Sunday & Hol. only	11:05 A.M.	Sunday & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:45 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	2:30 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.	3:45 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
Daily to Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only	7:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	5:05 P.M.
		Daily	6:30 P.M.
		Daily	8:50 P.M.
		Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 P.M.

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 713 744

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.	Fri & Sun Only P.M.
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	1:45	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	2:25	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	2:45	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	3:15	5:00
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	3:40	5:25
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	3:45	5:30
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	3:50	5:35
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	4:05	5:50
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	4:26	6:11
Kingston Uptown	8:10	11:05	4:50	4:50	6:35
Kingston Central	8:20	11:10	4:55	4:55	6:40
Kingston Trailways	8:30	11:15	5:00	5:00	6:45

NOTE:
*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others via new Highway.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LEAVE—	Sat and Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	*Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	6:45	8:15	12:40	3:25	5:15	7:00	9:15
Central Terminal	6:50	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	7:05	9:20
Uptown Terminal	7:00	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	7:10	9:25
Shokan	7:22	....	1:12	3:57	5:42	7:32	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	9:50	1:32	4:15	6:02	7:52	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	....	1:45	4:30	6:15	....	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	....	1:50	4:35	6:20	....	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	....	1:55	4:40	6:25	....	10:30
Margaretville	8:35	....	2:25	5:00	6:50	....	11:00
Andes	9:00	....	....	5:25	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	....	....	5:45	....	....	....
Oneonta	10:00	....	....	6:20	....	....	....

NOTES:
*Will also run Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Feb. 11.
Mt. Tremper passengers discharged at intersection of Routes 28 and 212.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	*Daily P.M.	x Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	9:15
Kingston Central	8:50	12:45	3:30	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:50	3:35	5:20	9:25

NOTES
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WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	....	10:30	....	4:15	....
Bearsville	7:45	10:37	4:25	4:25	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:30	4:30	6:20
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Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

Veeck Makes Baltimore Statement



Bill Veeck, left, owner of the St. Louis Browns, tells press in Baltimore, Md., the only thing needed to transfer the baseball club to Baltimore is approval of the American and International Leagues. With him is Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Boys Club Blasts Redeemers, 62-38

Sharpshooting Paul Giannuzzi unloaded 30 points to lead the Boys Club Senior to a resounding 62-38 victory over the Redeemers in a special junior game at the George Washington School gym.

Most of the action was crammed into the fourth period, when the Seniors overran the Redeemers by 27-11.

Giannuzzi rimmed 14 fields and two singletons for his 30-point harvest. Don Purdy assisted with 12. High scorer for the Redeemers was Earl Schoonmaker with 22 points.

The boxscore:

Boys Club (62)

	FG	FP	TP
Joe Thurin	2	1	5
Giannuzzi, f	14	2	30
Purdy, c	6	0	12
Rickers, g	3	0	6
John Thurin, g	2	0	4
Kogan	2	1	5
Totals	29	4	62

Redeemers (38)

	FG	FP	TP
Schoonmaker, f	8	6	22
Barker, f	0	1	1
Hendricks, c	2	5	9
Spalt, g	0	2	2
Clare, g	2	0	4
Totals	12	14	38

Scoring by quarters:

Boys' Club	12	13	11	27
Redeemers	7	7	13	11

Officials: Nick Cosmos and Neil Keiser. Timekeeper: John Smith.

Triangles Blast Aleccas, 109-52

Richie Nagele sparked a 109-point barrage with 24 markers as the YMCA Triangles crushed the Alecca Big Five, 109-52, for their seventh straight Saturday at the Y.

While Nagele hit with 24, Gene Nagele and Butch Whalen holed 18 apiece and three players—Bob Smith, Larry Johnson and John Turck finished with 14.

Joe Amato scored 22 for the losers and B. Fiore contributed 18.

The boxscore:

YMCA Triangles (109)

	FG	FP	TP
B. Smith, f	6	2	14
L. Johnson, f	7	0	14
J. Turck, f	7	0	14
G. Nagele, f	9	0	18
B. Whalen, c	9	0	18
D. Simmons, g	2	0	4
D. Richards, g	1	1	3
R. Nagele, g	11	2	24
Total	52	5	109

Alecca Big Five (52)

	FG	FP	TP
M. Alecca, f	2	2	6
J. Amato, f	10	2	22
T. Redman, c	2	0	4
B. Fiore, g	9	0	18
T. Amato, g	0	2	2
Total	23	6	52

Scoring by quarters:

YMCA Triangles	26	19	25	39
Alecca Big Five	10	16	16	10

Officials Tony Altamore and Bill Fitzgerald. Timekeeper George Schoonmaker.

College Basketball

NCAA Regional Eliminations

At Manhattan, Kas.:

Kansas 61, Oklahoma A & M 55 (final)

Texas Christian 58, Oklahoma City 56 (consolation)

At Chicago:

Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 (final)

Pennsylvania 90, DePaul 70 (consolation)

At Corvallis, Ore.:

Washington 74, Santa Clara 62 (final)

Seattle 80, Wyoming 64 (consolation)

At Raleigh, N. C.:

Louisiana State 81, Holy Cross 73 (final)

Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 (consolation)

NIT Tourney at New York

Seton Hall 58, St. Johns (Bkn.) 46 (championship)

Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67 (for third place)

NAIA Tourney at Kansas City

Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (championship)

Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (for third place)

Skiing

Aspen, Colo.—Ralph Miller of Dartmouth won first place in both the National Open and Amateur downhill ski races.

Cadets Shade Perry's, 44-42

YMCA Cadets continued their victory skein with a 44-42 squeaker over Perry's Juniors, Saturday on the Y boards.

John Culjak led the Cadets with 15 points and M. Williams hit 10. Al Long of the Perry's was the star with 20 and Richie Strong racked up 15.

The boxscore:

YMCA Cadets (44)

	FG	FP	TP
N. Kerney, f	3	1	7
M. Williams f	4	2	10
J. Culjak, c	6	3	15
W. Williams, g	0	0	0
R. Amato, g	3	1	7
L. Albright, g	1	0	2
F. Sammons, g	0	0	0
C. DeCicco, g	1	1	3
Totals	18	8	44

Perry's Juniors (42)

	FG	FP	TP
M. Perry, f	2	3	7
A. Long, f	9	2	20
R. Perry, f	0	0	0
R. Strong, c	7	1	15
J. White, c	0	0	0
T. O'Reilly, g	0	0	0
B. String, g	0	0	0
T. Herrington, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Scoring by quarters:

Cadets	8	14	11	11
Perry's	6	11	12	13

Turpin-Cartier Contest Tuesday Heads Big Slate

New York, March 16 (AP)—The week's boxing program starts off with a bang—Danny (Bang Bang) Womber of Chicago against Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N. Y.

The two meet in a return ten rounder tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena with Jones, a middleweight, a 7 to 5 favorite to repeat his triumph over the widely-travelled Windy City welterweight.

Jones outpointed Bang Bang in a Milwaukee ten rounder Feb. 17.

Dumont will telecast the 10 p. m., (EST) bout.

There's an international flavor to the week's fistic festivities. Bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers of Australia defends his title against ex-champion Vic Toweel of South Africa in Johannesburg Saturday. The 15-rounder originally was scheduled for Feb. 28 but an injury to Toweel forced a postponement. The young Aussie southpaw won the crown by flattening the South African in one round last Nov. 15.

England's Randy Turpin, the former middleweight king, hopes to beat the par set by Carl (Bobo) Olson, America's leading 160-pounder, when he faces China-Chinned, but hard-hitting Walter Cartier of New York in a London ten-rounder Tuesday night. Bobo stopped Cartier in five rounds last May and Randy hopes to do it quicker. If Cartier connects solidly there could be a surprise result for this one.

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore continues his fight of the week campaign in Spokane, Wash., Tuesday, taking on heavyweight Al Spaulding in a non-title ten.

High-ranking middleweights Pierre Langlois of France and Bobby Dykes of San Antonio headline the Wednesday night TV (CBS) fight out of Dallas.

Starting time is 10 p. m., EST.

Jolting Johnny Bratton, No. 2 welterweight contender, and middleweight Bobby Jones, of Oakland, Calif., clash in the top ten rounder at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. The 10 p. m., EST, ten rounder will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC).

Harold Johnson, No. 2 light heavyweight contender, may run into trouble against Bill Gilliam of Orange, N. J., on Saturday night in Toledo, O. Gilliam finally beat Bob Baker on Jan. 12 after losing three straight to the No. 9 heavyweight from Pittsburgh. ABC will telecast the 9 p. m., EST, ten rounder.

Angels Near Pennant By Defeating 3 Bros.

Need Saturday Set For Clean Sweep

Harry's Angels moved to within one victory of an unprecedented three-round sweep of YMCA "A" League honors Saturday, with a brilliant 86-82 decision over Three Bros. Farms.

Trailing 68-61 at the head of the stretch, the Angels staged an uphill battle to square the count at 80-80 and then dominated the action with three baskets in the closing minutes.

They need a victory over Wiltwyck Motors Saturday night to accomplish the sweep.

In the companion game, Lincoln Park Inn shaded Wiltwyck Motors 70-68, with Rod Sagendorf and Bill Tierney delivering key baskets in the final seconds.

Sickler Hits 28

Bob "Pappy" Sickler was hot from the outside for 28 Lincoln Park points, while Sagendorf and Tierney shared 28. Tom Morrissey's 18 sparked the Motormen. Big Bill Kleine had 14 and Hermie Sickler 14.

All three of the Angels' front line went over the "20" mark against Three Bros., George Carpouzis hitting 23 and Champ Holstein and Bill East clicking 21 each. Ward Dunham added 13.

Big Jack Doyle kept Three Bros. in the game all the way with a 34-point barrage for his top performance of the season. Jim Ferraro accounted for 22.

The boxscores:

Harry's Angels (86)

	FG	FP	TP
Carpouzis, f	9	5	23
Holstein, f	8	5	21
East, c	7	7	21
Smith, c	1	0	2
Johnson, g	1	1	3
Carpouzis, A., g	1	1	3
Dunham, g	5	3	13
	32	22	86

3 Bros. Farm (82)

	FG	FP	TP
Hermance, f	1	0	2
Fiore, f	1	1	3
Whitaker, f	3	0	6
Doyle, c	15	4	34
Mains, g	2	0	4
Rider, g	3	0	6
Ferraro, g	8	6	22
	35	12	82

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's Angels	16	21	24	25
3 Bros. Farms	16	23	29	14

Officials: John Gilligan and Ken Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Lincoln Park Inn (70)

	FG	FP	TP
Frank Sass, f	4	0	8
Rod. Sagendorf, f	6	3	15
Bob Sickler, c	12	4	28
Geo. Magley, c	0	1	1
Bill Tierney, g	6	1	13
Geo. Glaser, g	2	1	5
Totals	30	10	70

Wiltwyck Motors (68)

	FG	FP	TP
Herm. Sickler, f	5	2	12
Vince Peck, f	1	2	4
Bill Kleine, c	5	4	14
Finky McElrath, c	1	2	4
Cliff Schoonmaker, g	4	0	8
Percy Greene, g	4	0	8
Bob Murray, g	0	0	0
Tom Morrisey, g	8	2	18
Totals	28	12	68

Scoring by quarters:

Lincoln Park Inn	10	17	22	21
Wiltwyck Motors	13	17	22	16

Officials: John Gilligan and Ken. Dyson. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen.

NBA at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

Boston 103, Philadelphia 87
Syracuse 84, Indianapolis 68
Rochester 105, Baltimore 87
Fort Wayne 81, New York 69

Saturday's Results

Syracuse 95, New York 81
Indianapolis 90, Rochester 82
Baltimore 87, Philadelphia 85

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Downtown

3, 110

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CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CRAVATS — factory rejects; also 1st class men's ties, factory prices, at the Ulster Cravat Co., 20 Dederick St.

Child's tricycles $3; Automobile $8; boy's 14" 2 wheeler $5; chain drive tricycle $8; 251 Washington avenue. Phone 2234-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 piece good condition. Phone 6625-W after 5:30.

DRESSING TABLE — modern mahogany with large circular mirror and bench, like new, $35; electric ironer, table model $15. Phone Kingston 2645, Woodstock 6515.

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VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston

WAITRESS — over 18; dependable; steady position; room and board if desired. 19 Hurley Ave., or phone 1356.

WARDS HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS; MUST BE BETWEEN AGES 24 TO 46; CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY AS DEPT. MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS; EXCELLENT SALARY, BONUS; 40-HOUR WEEK. APPLY MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

2 WARD MAIDS
Apply
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

WOMAN — for housework; sleep in. Phone 3264.

WOMAN—middle-aged; cook & kitchen work; references, salary expected. Write Box 53, Downtown Freeman.

Working Housekeeper—private rm and bath, mod. home; 2 adults, husband home weekends. References exchanged. C.K.Woodbridge, New Paltz.

HELP WANTED—Male

A VETERAN—to learn credit management; Kingston territory; must have car; good salary plus expenses; under 30; local resident preferred. Write P. O. Box 696, giving complete resume.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER — John Gellner & Sons, 321 Foxhall avenue. Phone 3909-W or 1344.

EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANIC—Apply in person, Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... better look in The Freeman Want Ads for an electrician — before you get electrocuted!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male

EXPERIENCED HAND CUTTER

Must be fully qualified on men's quality shirts.

Excellent wages and working conditions.

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

FARMHAND—GOOD MILKER
BEATTY FARM DAIRY
HURLEY AVENUE

JOBS OPEN in U. S., So. Am., Europe. $3,000 to $12,000 Travel paid. Write Employment Information Center, Room 1081 316 Stuart St., Boston.

KOREAN WAR VET—earn good wages while learning good trade. Write giving description of background. John Gellner & Son, auto-bus-truck painting, 321 Foxhall avenue.

OPERATORS—all sections on dresses, high hourly rate, steady work. Apply in person, 82 Broadway, 1 flight up, right side.

OPERATORS — waistmakers and straight sewers; guaranteed high hourly rate; steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway. Ph. 6382.

LUBRICATION MAN—general garage work. Howard C. Anderson, Accord, N. Y.; ph. Kerhonkson 2211.

MAN—for general work in cannery; start at $1 per hour.; fast raise for right man; must have own transportation. Apply in Les Pommiers Cannery, Lake Katrine.

MAN—to take complete care of fruit farm; 5-room house provided. Phone Clintondale 7-3636, or write Anthony Mandia, Box 114, Clintondale, N. Y.

MARRIED MAN—general farm work; live on farm. LeRoy Latimer, phone Kerhonkson 3552.

MARRIED MEN—for general farm work; good wages; usual privileges. Clarence Bowman, Manager, Cross Dairy Farm, phone High Falls 4331 after 6.

PORTER - HANDYMAN
County Hotel
Phone 659-J-2

Presser to work on machine, steady work year round, highest wages, paid vacation. American Cleaners, 714 Broadway.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)—feed delivery truck; knowledge of farming preferred but not essential. Central Co-op Ass'n, Gardiner; ph. N. Paltz 3467

WANTED IMMED.—HOUSEMAN
Apply Housekeeper
Gov. Clinton Hotel

YOUNG MAN—for store; steady work. Apply in person. Teetsel's, Cor. Washington & Lucas Aves.

YOUNG MAN—to take care of records in factory cutting room. Byrne Ross Mills, 106 Prince St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CHEF—also experienced in baking pies and pastries. Write Box EC, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

HANDYMAN — painter, carpenter plumber or electrician. Box 99, Lake Katrine.

PAPERHANGER — also sanitex and walltex, tile boards. Box 99, Lake Katrine.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Beautiful Ranch Style Bungalow, with attached 2 car garage, many extras. Moving April 1st. Immediate possession: $18,800, $3500 down payment. Open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Make us an offer. C. C. Stickles, Holiday Lane (off Miller's Lane Ext.).

A HOLLYWOOD HOUSE—order yours now for summer occupancy in a fast growing development on the Hurley-4-corners road: 5 rooms (3 bedrooms); colored bathroom fixtures; built-in vanity; shower; Hollywood kitchen with formica top; picture window; radiant h.w. heat, oil; fully insulated; large lot; FHA and VA approved; priced from $10,500. Model house shown by appointment. Further details call:
WILTWYCK HOMES, INC.
L. J. Mac Avery, Agent
241 Wall St. Phone 5444

A NEW BUNGALOW—modern, 4 rms. and bath; 91 Wrentham St. Inquire D. D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham St. Phone 914-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE—located near Mt. Marion, in excellent condition, hardwood floors, oil burner, bath, 6 rooms. Also bungalow with two three-room apts., one 2-car garage, tool shed, 5 acres land, $14,500. Owner leaving town. John B. Pfleghaar, 244 Albany Ave. Phone 2254.

ASKING $30,000
BRICK HOUSE; FINEST RESIDENTIAL LOCATION; BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS GROUNDS; OIL HEAT; DISHWASHER; NEWLY DECORATED; EVERY IMPROVEMENT; HAS 4 BEDROOMS; REPLACEMENT VALUE $50,000. WRITE BOX BH, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME
for discriminating seekers of a home of distinction at a tremendous premium bargain price and terms. Write Box Owner, Uptown Freeman.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Linderman Ave. section; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; oil heat; plaster walls; fully insulated; $1900 down. Phone 609-M-1.

BUILDING LOT—50x150, on Harwich street near Kiersted avenue, $850. Phone 993-R.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
2 family house, 5 rooms down, 4 up; all impvts; good condition; oil h. w. heat; owner moving. $8200. Easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair Street Phone 5400

COR. ST. JAMES ST.
1 spacious rooms, oak floors, high ceilings, central heating, large plot, $11,500. Salerno. Phone 2241.

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

INCOME PROPERTY—(4) 3 rm. apts.: all on 1 floor; all impvts.; fully furnished; 4 acres land; apple orchard. State Road; near village; bus service; bathing; $10,500. Cash $1,000. John Dellay, owner, Rosendale.

LEAVING NEW YORK
2 bedrooms, refrigerator and electric stove; tile kitchen and breakfast nook; tile bath; large living room; oil heat; basement; 2½ car garage; large lot; novel porch and view. Immediate possession $10,000. GI can buy with 10% down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Phone 143

LOT—in Glenerie Lake Park. Box 174, Rondout Post Office.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 MINUTES from city line, we offer this fine 4-room home featuring plaster walls, modern oil fired forced warm air heat; double entrance hall closets and other attractions not found in homes of equal price.

MAIN STREET SECTION
AN OUTSTANDING good buy in a conventional 1-family home; large living room and dining rm. & kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, 1 smaller b.r.; sewing room; 1½ baths; 2-car garage; priced at $11,300.

GLENERIE LAKE PARK
FURNISHED SUMMER CAMP — with cellar; glass sunporch; waterfront and dock; 1-car garage; outdoor grill; 150 ft. drilled well; inspect and make offer; brokers protected.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 CROWN PHONE 2589

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 MINUTES from city line, we offer this fine 4-room home featuring plaster walls, modern oil fired forced warm air heat; double entrance hall closets and other attractions not found in homes of equal price.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Phone 2589

NEW RANCH HOMES
BEST PORT EWEN LOCATION
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PHONE 143
OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
When the office is closed call our qualified salesmen for appointment at following phones:
Schomer 2098 — Royael 64-M-2
Weider 169-M-1—Napoleon 2029-R
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

SEVERAL LOTS ON 9W — special prices for immediate sale. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336.



Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations.
Years of experience.
"There's A Reason"

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST KINGSTON 3935

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St Kingston 5481

A 4-RM. BUNGALOW — Clifton Ave. area; large mod. kitchen; elec. range; mod. bath with shower; lge. living rm.; 2 bedrms.; oak flrs.; exp. attic; Thatcher heating system (oil); alum. storm sash, doors, Venetian blinds; lge. lot all graded; all for $11,700, part cash.
H. C. SAMMONS Phone 5481

A COUPLE OF QUALITY BUYS

Fair St. 6 rms and b. A-1 condition. Chest. trim, oak flrs. Mod. B. & Kitchen. Hot W. ht. Oil B. Copper P. Landscaped lot. 1 car G. All newly painted. Here is a chance $13,800.

A solid 10 rm. Bluestone, convenient uptown loc. 4 bdrms. 3 finished attic rms. Hot W. ht. Oil B. Copper P. Lg. lot. Price just reduced to $20,000.
Lester C. Elmendorf, Phone 4175-J

A GOOD SELECTION
of comfortable homes is still available. Bungalows, cottages & income properties to suit your individual needs both in the city & outskirts. Avail yourselves of our experienced guidance in the selection of your home.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 4092

ALL GOOD BUYS
OFF HENRY ST—2-family, modern impvts., tenant pays $65. Asking $12,000; offers considered.

EDDYVILLE—6 rooms, all impvts., good condition. $5200. Terms.

OWNER IN SERVICE
UPTOWN—A-1 bungalow, 4 rooms, porch, attic, garage; easy terms.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876 - 2326

ANYONE INTERESTED
in buying a Modern home in Roosevelt Park? This home affords the very finest for comfortable living with 5 large rooms, attractive fireplace, several closets. Many outstanding features including a large completely landscaped lot and garage. MUST BE SEEN. ASKING $18,500
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

4 BEDROOM HOME
Central location; well constructed and very clean: 7 rms & 1½ baths; automatic hot water heat; hard wood floors; 1 car garage. $9,500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

BUNGALOW $9500
Modern well-built 4 rooms bath, on bus line; Roosevelt Park area; large kitchen; oak floors; plastered walls. A very good buy.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

DUPLEX

Six rooms each side; everything separate and in good condition; copper pipes; newly decorated; garage; 6-room apt. now available; excellent 2nd Ward location; $10,500; terms.

Uptown: 11-room 2-apt. home; everything separate; oil burning hot water heaters; fireplaces; hardwood floors; copper pipes; apt. available for purchaser; $12,500; terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

DUPLEX IN RIFTON
LIVE RENT FREE—and in the country; 6 rooms and bath each side; everything separate. This well-built home is in perfect condition throughout. Rent of 1 side pays all expenses. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Price $12,000. Call for inspection.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

FULL PRICE $7500
for good 2 family house with two 5-room apts, with bath; all copper plumbing; clean condition; 2 car garage. Well worth seeing.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

IMMEDIATE OUTSKIRTS
This distinctive dwelling has a lg. living rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, pine panelled, two good sized bed rms. and a tile bath. It also has oak floors, plaster walls, Timpkin oil heat, insulation, screens & stormsash, garage & blacktop drive. Freshly painted out & newly decorated in; astonishingly low upkeep cost; deep lot; for honest value, comfort & economy, we recommend this home at $12,000.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY — FARMS
ACREAGE, ESTATES, BUSINESS
173 TEN BROECK AVE. PH. 4175-J

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS
APART HOUSES TOURIST HOMES
GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT, Business Broker, 1008

OUTSKIRTS — new bungalow; 4 lge. rms.; mod. impvts.; $8500; others. HIGHWAY PLOT—100x250; level; near city; buses; $1250.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-2326

PORT EWEN
Excellent 6-room home; part improved; large lot; must be sold; asking $7500; inspect and make offer. GI YES. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

QUALITY DUPLEX
Two 6-room apts., with everything separate; top-notch condition and a splendid location make for exceptionally good value. Easily worth $15,000, it's yours for $13,700; good terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

REASONABLE

6-room cottage in 2nd Ward: oil heat; hardwood floors; modern kitchen; copper plumbing; good roof; garage; landscaped lot; $7800; very reasonable terms.

5-room bungalow in best suburb; all improvements; near school, bus, stores, etc.; improved lot with garage; price $7900; terms.

New 4-room bungalow; dinette; hardwood floors; modern bath & kitchen; copper pipes; insulation; immediate possession; $9500; terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

SPIC & SPAN
And in best 2nd Ward location. Seven rooms in all (4 bed rms.); tiled kitchen and bath; gleaming h.w. floors; copper plumbing; new auto. oil heating system; attractive decoration; screened rear porch; insulated; comb. screens & storm sash; lg. garage; blacktop drive; 110' frontage; PERFECT CONDITION; owner leaving town; asking $16,000. Inspect by appointment.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

THE DURABLE DUPLEX
Always in demand by wise buyers seeking a good home with an income. Rarely for sale, unless owner must move. Let us show you these outstanding examples:
12TH WARD—6-rm. & bath owner's apt.; completely modern; two-car garage; best location; monthly income $120 from 2 apts.; $18,500.

11TH WARD — 7-rm. owner's apartment; modern and just like new; rent from two other apts. pays all expenses; $12,000.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SECOND WARD
good clean home with 6 rooms, modern bath; oil heat; copper plumbing; large living room with wall to wall carpeting; venetian blinds, drapes; stove, all included for $12,000. THE VERY BEST OF TERMS.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 2156 - 5254

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting. 5935

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years.
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph 6607 Lucas Ave Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN 76 Crown Ph. 2426

FOR QUICK ACTION
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
STROUT REALTY AGENCY
JOHN A. HATHMAKER, rep.
375 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 1776

HOUSE OR BUNGALOW—with garage in city or near. Write stating lowest price and particulars to Box H. B. Uptown Freeman.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR - REALTOR

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave Phone 655

BUSINESS SERVICE

A $16 for your Singer machine; round bobbin, drop head. We repair machines. Electrify your machine for $12.50 Sable, 337 B'way; ph. 6264-R.

A-1 CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

A-1 Cesspools & septic tanks cleaned; price reasonable. For prompt service phone Trahan 931-W-2

A-1 TREE SERVICE—no job too big or too small. Original Kingston Tree Service. Fully insured. Phone 5964-W or 1608-M.

BULLDOZER — shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTRY—can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPET BINDING — also broadloom. B & B Floor Covering. Open 'til 9 p. m. Monday to Friday. Call 6543.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

C. O. JOHNSON — Painter & Paperhanger, Hurley N. Y. Tel. 1014-R-2.

CUSTOM FLOORS — rubber tiling & plastic tile installed; free estimate given. Phone 6160-R.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

FLOOR SANDING
MODERN FLOOR CO.
450 Washington Ave. Ph. 3145 - 467-J-2

GENERAL CONTRACTING — complete alterations through papering & painting. Call Hopkins 3903-W.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—all kinds mason work, brick, block, plastering. Phone New Paltz 3412.

HEATING ESTIMATES—and Fuel Oil. Ray Garraghan. Tel. 212 (Toot-1-Toot).

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ 60	$1 53	$2 52	$ 8 25
4	80	2 04	3 36	11 00
5	1 00	2 55	4 20	13 75
6	1 20	3 06	5 04	16 50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

BH, BU, CF, DD, EC, G, HSK, M, MWF, OWNER, WK, YLR

Downtown

3, 110

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Deal! Sam pays more for guns, rifles, tools, music inst. Sam's, 76 N. Front-110 B'way. Ph. 1953.

A LAY-AWAY PLAN is suggested now for your Easter coat, topper or dress at Blinder's, Downtown, 65 B'way.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING, to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BED—maple, complete; refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; new Goodrich tire, tube, 760-15. Phone 5905 after 4 p. m.

BOX TRAILER
$40
Phone 4253-W after 6 p. m.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CRAVATS — factory rejects; also 1st class men's ties, factory prices, at the Ulster Cravat Co., 20 Dederick St.

Child's tricycles $3; Automobile $8; boy's 14" 2 wheeler $5; chain drive tricycle $8; 251 Washington avenue. Phone 2234-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 piece good condition. Phone 6625-W after 5:30.

DRESSING TABLE — modern mahogany with large circular mirror and bench, like new, $35; electric ironer, table model $15. Phone Kingston 2645, Woodstock 6515.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

FARMERS — TRUCKERS
CAR OWNERS
Drum-lot oil sale at Wards
Big savings on Wards Vitalized Oil
Limited time only
Premium Grade—None Finer
Wards contract plan protects you against rising prices, gives savings to you if prices go down.
Come in today & save
Vitalized Premium Grade, Reg. 89c gal. in 55-gal. drum, now 64c per gal. Reg. 89c gal. in 30-gal. drum, 69c per gal. (3) 5-gal. cans reg. $4.98, now $3.97.
All prices include Federal Tax
MONTGOMERY WARD
19-25 N. Front Kingston, N. Y.
Ph. 3855

FILL DIRT
Sand, shale, brick bats and top soil
Phone 5856

FINE LADIES' HANDBAGS—at substantial savings. Florence Klein, 290 Broadway; phone 6676.

FLAG STONE of all kinds. Broken terrace stone. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 6x9 rug, $3.75 up. 9x12, $5 up; wall covering, 40c ft.; metal cabinets, $7 up; apt. gas ranges; inlaid; oil heaters; bedding. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck, downtown.

GAS RANGE—40"x25"; excellent condition. Phone 6843.

1950 G.E. REFRIGERATOR — 1950 electric range, perfect condition, reasonable; other items. 128 Smith Ave.

GOV'T SURPLUS — 200 modern 5-6 rm. space heaters with oil tanks, $25 ea. Geo. Reitmeir, W. Shokan, Tel. Shokan 2571 or 2776.

LADY'S SUIT — light grey flannel; crepe lined, new; size 16-18. Reasonable. Phone 1832-M.

LIVING ROOM STOVE—Florence 2-burner; very good condition; $25. Phone 1176-J.

LUMBER—rough or dressed. Buy direct from mill. Shurter Lumber Co., Samsonville, Shokan 2647 - 2589.

OIL BURNERS—Serviced and Installed Ray Garraghan Tel 212.

PARLOR OIL POT STOVE—like new; also small gas range with 3 burners, 298 Clinton Ave.

RANGE—Boynton; oil burners and copper coil heating 40 gal. h. w. tank $15 all included. Phone 1670-J.

RANGES-used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072 Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

TELEVISION TOWERS, 10 ft. lengths, $9.00, TV aerials $14 per box (2 stacks); guy wire, turnbuckles, hooks & eyes. Clark's Television, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11

Thoroseal — Waterplug-waterproofing. Seals leaks and wet cellars. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

TODDLER'S YELLOW SPRING COAT and bonnet, size 1-2; boy's snow suit, size 2. Phone 4745-J.

SINGER sewing machines, pressing machines and dress factory equipment. Sacrifice for quick sale. King's, 519 Broadway.

TV TOWERS—10 ft. lengths, $6.50 per length; installations. Ornamental rails, fire escapes; general welding with portable machine. Phone 4744-M

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

USED FURNACES (2)—1 steel, other cast iron; adaptable to steam or hot water; 1 year guarantee with installation. Austin G. Quick, Plumbing & Heating, New Paltz 5941.

VACUUM CLEANER — Westinghouse tank type, Model T4 brand new in original unopened carton. Must sacrifice. Phone 6053-J.

WASHER — Easy, Spindry, excellent condition $85. 600-16 duo tread full cap tires $5 each. Phone 913-M-1.

WOOD—for furnace, cook stove and fireplace. George Van Aken, New Salem. Phone 2672-M-2

WOOD—heater, cook stove, fireplace. Prompt delivery Phone 5718-J

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE for your Poultry. Tucker's V & M Poultry Market. Phone 2213 - 2749-J-1.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS — specialized strains bred for efficient egg and meat production; Sex-links, Crosses, Rocks. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS—chicks hatched from 2 and 3 year old hens, carefully selected. All breeders have been blood tested. Eggs graded from 24 to 28 ounces per dozen. Straight run $15, pullets $32, cockerels $2.50 per 100. Tillson White Leghorn Farm and Hatchery, Herman Osmers, prop. Tillson, N. Y., Box 45. Phone Rosendale 4671.

CODDINGTON'S BETTER CHICKS. Are you keeping poultry or is poultry keeping you? The difference today lies in your source of chicks. We are hatching from proven strains of white Leghorns, and Red Rock crosses that are doing well on many local farms and that have shown a nice profit in '52. How about you?
ROSS CODDINGTON
PETERSKILL POULTRY FARM
Accord, N. Y. Kerhonkson 2880

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 1949 "B" tractor
John Deere Model "LA" tractor
John Deere "12A" combine
Mall 2-man chain saw
Other items of used equipment
EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM SUPPLIES
130 No. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 2644

USED CARS

Always a Better Deal
See the New 1953
Plymouth and DeSoto Today
Up to 36 Months to Pay
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Uister County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
New Location
Cor. Albany & Foxhall Aves.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

50 CARS NEEDED

For our new used car lot and we

WILL PAY

TOP DOLLAR

WE BUY • TRADE • SELL

Bring your car in
Go out with the CASH

HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 9

1950 CHEVROLET—2-door sedan; like new; 22,000 miles; $1100. May be seen by appointment evenings or any time after 5 p. m. Write Box 110, Downtown Freeman.

CHEVROLET OK USED CARS

- Tops in Value
- Tops in Performance
- Tops in Safety
- Tops in Economy

1951 Chevrolet P.G. club coupe
1951 Chevrolet P.G. Belaire
1950 Chevrolet P.G. 4-door
1950 Chevrolet D.L. club coupe
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline D.L. 4-door
1949 Chevrolet D.L. 4-door
1949 Chevrolet D.L. club coupe
1949 Ford custom V-8 tudor
1948 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1948 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
1948 Pontiac 4-door hydramatic
1947 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1947 Chevrolet 2-door sedan
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

Several '39 to '41 Models
Priced Low

BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET
731 Broadway
Tel. 2005-6 Open Evenings

"FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED"
CLOSE OUTS

1948 Buick sedan; dyn.	$795
1947 Ford 2-door	695
1947 Pontiac 2-door	695
1946 Dodge sedan	595
1947 Plymouth sedan	495
1946 Lincoln club coupe	495
1947 Chev. sedan del'vy	445
1941 Buick sedan	95
1940 Plymouth coupe	85
1941 Hudson sedan	75
1937 Plymouth sedan	65

Cars under $500—No down pay't.
Cars over $500—Small down pay't.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE SUPPLIES TO BE EXHAUSTED—COME IN NOW
KINGSTON-HUDSON, INC.
124 No. Front St. Ph. 5505

1950 FORD—custom 2-door; radio & heater; excellent condition. Woodstock 2991.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
10% Down—Up to 36 Months to Pay
On New Cars Only
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
301 Broadway Phone 5009

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W. Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
'52 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sedan
'51 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan
'49 Hudson 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chevrolet Convertible
'47 Hudson Club Coupe
Open Friday nights 'till 9:30
Other nights by appointment
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Ph. 699 - 5452-J

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 - 1794

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks. BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

USED TRUCKS

1946 Chevrolet Dump; 2 speed axle $500 cash. Leland Boice, Box 25, Sawkill Road.

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP — low mileage. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton avenue.

1948 DODGE—½-ton panel; priced for quick sale; good running condition. Inquire 62 Broadway, evenings 6-7.

1951 Ford pickup—½ ton; perfect condition, 9000 miles, $1050. Phone 5516-W.

1949 TRUCK—1½ ton. Phone 6230.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

ASSISTANT DIETICIAN—Phone 2500.

AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—due to expanding business, job available at once; excellent opportunity; good starting salary plus numerous benefits. Write Post Office Box 696, giving resume and salary expected.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, 109 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 2-2131.

HELP WANTED—Female

ATTENTION

WOMEN AND GIRLS

We have openings in our stitching department for experienced sewers—You need not be a shirt operator!

IN ADDITION

We will train several women and girls for jobs as sewers.

GOOD PAY to Start—
Liberal Piece Rate Incentives . . .

INQUIRE NOW

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — live in; excellent wages. For details ph. Schoharie, N. Y., 234, or write Mrs. H. I. Kintz, Schoharie, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—Steady work; day and night shifts. Shirlee Dress Co., 36 Broadway. Phone 4729.

EXPERIENCED POCKET SETTERS ON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC., FIELD COURT.

GIRLS
Apply in Person
KINGSTON LAUNDRY

GIRL—for general office work; typing essential; 40-hr. week; permanent position. Write Box GI, Uptown Freeman.

GIRL OR WOMAN—for drug counter; 5 days; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Vaughn's, Drug Store, Rosendale, New York.

LICENSED NURSE—for night duty. Apply Hackett's Sanitarium.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — knowledge of bookkeeping & typing essential; free hospital plan; paid vacation; 5-day week; good opportunity. Write Box OFF, Uptown Freeman.

OPERATORS—all sections on dresses, high hourly rate, steady work. Apply in person, 82 Broadway, 1 flight up, right side.

OPERATORS — waistmakers and straight sewers; guaranteed high hourly rate; steady work. Arlene Dress Co., 56 Broadway, Ph. 6382.

OPERATORS WANTED

SINGLE NEEDLE

SIMPLE SEWING

LIGHT WORK

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

STEADY WORK 52 WKS. PER YEAR

FREE TRANSPORTATION WITHIN

25 MILES FOR FOUR OR MORE

GIRLS FROM ONE VICINITY

There are a few vacancies still available in the highest paid factory in the Hudson Valley.

We are now working on the same style for over two years. Each operator has been given the same operation for the past two years. We will guarantee $1.50 per hour against a piece rate which will enable you to earn $2.00 per hour.

40 operators have been hired in the last 2 weeks and are happy to remain.

Apply at once before the plant is filled.

Apply

17 Cornell St.

Phone Kingston 4810

REGISTERED NURSES AT ONCE
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

SALESGIRL—5-day week. Apply manager, Loft's Candy Store.

STENOGRAPHER—must be competent with legal experience preferred. Apply Box 511, Ellenville, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER & OFFICE ASSISTANT—steady position; 38-hour week; vacation with pay; company benefits. Ph. Miss Shann, 162, Shults Paint Co.

STENOGRAPHER—with general office experience; 40-hour, 5-day week. Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., 62 Ten Broeck Ave.

TYPIST

Interesting office work in newspaper and advertising field; permanent, full time. Please write giving full details of education, experience and salary desired
VALLEY ADVERTISING AGENCY
292 Fair St. Kingston

WAITRESS — over 18; dependable; steady position; room and board if desired. 19 Hurley Ave., or phone 1356.

WARDS HAVE SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR EXPERIENCED SALESGIRLS; MUST BE BETWEEN AGES 24 TO 46; CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY AS DEPT. MANAGERS AND ASSISTANTS; EXCELLENT SALARY, BONUS; 40-HOUR WEEK. APPLY MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

2 WARD MAIDS
Apply
HACKETT'S SANITARIUM

WOMAN — for housework; sleep in. Phone 3264.

WOMAN—middle-aged; cook & kitchen work; references, salary expected. Write Box 53, Downtown Freeman.

Working Housekeeper—private rm and bath, mod. home; 2 adults, husband home weekends. References exchanged. C.K.Woodbridge, New Paltz.

HELP WANTED—Male

A VETERAN—to learn credit management; Kingston territory; must have car; good salary plus expenses; under 30; local resident preferred. Write P. O. Box 696, giving complete resume.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER — John Gellner & Sons, 321 Foxhall avenue. Phone 3909-W or 1344.

EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANIC—Apply in person, Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . better look in The Freeman Want Ads for an electrician — before you get electrocuted!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male

EXPERIENCED HAND CUTTER

Must be fully qualified on men's quality shirts.

Excellent wages and working conditions.

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

FARMHAND—GOOD MILKER
BEATTY FARM DAIRY
HURLEY AVENUE

JOBS OPEN in U. S., So. Am., Europe. $3,000 to $12,000 Travel paid. Write Employment Information Center, Room 1081 316 Stuart St., Boston.

KOREAN WAR VET—earn good wages while learning good trade. Write giving description of background. John Gellner & Son, auto-bus-truck painting, 321 Foxhall avenue.

LUBRICATION MAN—general garage work. Howard C. Anderson, Accord, N. Y.; ph. Kerhonkson 2211.

MAN—for general work in cannery; start at $1 per hour; fast raise for right man; must have own transportation. Apply in Les Pommiers Cannery, Lake Katrine.

MAN—to take complete care of fruit farm; 5-room house provided. Phone Clintondale 7-3636, or write Anthony Mandia, Box 114, Clintondale, N. Y.

MARRIED MAN—general farm work; live on farm. LeRoy Latimer, phone Kerhonkson 3552.

MARRIED MEN—for general farm work; good wages; usual privileges. Clarence Bowman, Manager, Cross Dairy Farm, phone High Falls 4331 after 6.

PORTER - HANDYMAN
County Hotel
Phone 659-J-2

Presser to work on machine, steady work year round, highest wages, paid vacation. American Cleaners, 714 Broadway.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)—feed delivery truck; knowledge of farming preferred but not essential. Central Co-op Ass'n, Gardiner; ph. N. Paltz 3467

WANTED IMMED.—HOUSEMAN
Apply Housekeeper
Gov. Clinton Hotel

YOUNG MAN—for store; steady work. Apply in person. Teetsel's, Cor. Washington & Lucas Aves.

YOUNG MAN—to take care of records in factory cutting room. Byrne Ross Mills, 106 Prince St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED CHEF—also experienced in baking pies and pastries. Write Box EC, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

HANDYMAN — painter, carpenter plumber or electrician. Box 99, Lake Katrine.

PAPERHANGER — also sanitex and walltex, tile boards. Box 99, Lake Katrine.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Beautiful Ranch Style Bungalow, with attached 2 car garage, many extras. Moving April 1st. Immediate possession; $18,800, $3500 down payment. Open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Make us an offer. C. C. Stickles, Holiday Lane (off Miller's Lane Ext.).

A HOLLYWOOD HOUSE—order yours now for summer occupancy in a fast growing development on the Hurley-4-corners road; 5 rooms (3 bedrooms); colored bathroom fixtures; built-in vanity; shower; Hollywood kitchen with formica top; picture window; radiant h.w. heat, oil; fully insulated; large lot; FHA and VA approved; priced from $10,500. Model house shown by appointment. Further details call:
WILTWYCK HOMES, INC.
L. J. Mac Avery, Agent
241 Wall St. Phone 5444

A NEW BUNGALOW—modern, 4 rms. and bath; 91 Wrentham St. Inquire D. D. Yeager, 156 Wrentham St. Phone 914-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE—located near Mt. Marion, in excellent condition, hardwood floors, oil burner, bath, 6 rooms. Also bungalow with two three-room apts., one 2-car garage, tool shed, 5 acres land, $14,500. Owner leaving town. John B. Pfleghaar, 244 Albany Ave. Phone 2254.

ASKING $30,000
BRICK HOUSE; FINEST RESIDENTIAL LOCATION; BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS GROUNDS; OIL HEAT; DISHWASHER; NEWLY DECORATED; EVERY IMPROVEMENT; HAS 4 BEDROOMS; REPLACEMENT VALUE $50,000. WRITE BOX BH, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME
for discriminating seekers of a home of distinction at a tremendous premium bargain price and terms. Write Box Owner, Uptown Freeman.

BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Linderman Ave. section; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; oil heat; plaster walls; fully insulated; $1900 down. Phone 609-M-1.

BUILDING LOT—50x150, on Harwich street near Kiersted avenue, $850. Phone 993-R.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
2 family house, 5 rooms down, 4 up; all impvts; good condition; oil h. w. heat; owner moving. $8200. Easy terms.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair Street Phone 5400

COR. ST. JAMES ST.
7 spacious rooms, oak floors, high ceilings, central heating, large plot, $11,500. Salerno. Phone 2241.

FARMS AND HOMES—In Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

INCOME PROPERTY—(4) 3 rm. apts.; all on 1 floor; all impvts.; fully furnished; 4 acres land; apple orchard. State Road; near village; bus service; bathing; $10,500. Cash $1,000. John Dellay, owner, Rosendale.

LEAVING NEW YORK
2 bedrooms, refrigerator and electric stove; tile kitchen and breakfast nook; tile bath; large living room; oil heat; basement; 2½ car garage; large lot; novel porch and view. Immediate possession $10,000. GI can buy with 10% down.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Phone 143

LOT—in Glenerie Lake Park. Box 174, Rondout Post Office.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 MINUTES from city line, we offer this fine 4-room home featuring plaster walls, modern oil fired forced warm air heat; double entrance hall closets and other attractions not found in homes of equal price.

MAIN STREET SECTION
AN OUTSTANDING good buy in a conventional 1-family home; large living room and dining rm. & kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, 1 smaller b.r.; sewing room; 1½ baths; 2-car garage; priced at $11,300.

GLENERIE LAKE PARK
FURNISHED SUMMER CAMP — with cellar; glass sunporch; waterfront and dock; 1-car garage; outdoor grill; 150 ft. drilled well; inspect and make offer; brokers protected.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 CROWN PHONE 2589

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
5 MINUTES from city line, we offer this fine 4-room home featuring plaster walls, modern oil fired forced warm air heat; double entrance hall closets and other attractions not found in homes of equal price.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown Phone 2589

NEW RANCH HOMES
BEST PORT EWEN LOCATION
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, PHONE 143

OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
When the office is closed call our qualified salesmen for appointment at following phones:
Schomer 2098 — Royael 64-M-2
Weider 169-M-1—Napoleon 2029-R
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

SEVERAL LOTS ON 9W — special prices for immediate sale. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Don't be mislead—no connections with any listing organizations.
Years of experience.
"There's A Reason"
A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST KINGSTON 3935

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St Kingston 5481

A 4-RM. BUNGALOW — Clifton Ave. area; large mod. kitchen; elec. range; mod. bath with shower; lge. living rm.; 2 bedrms.; oak flrs.; exp. attic; Thatcher heating system (oil); alum. storm sash, doors, Venetian blinds; lge. lot all graded; all for $11,700, part cash.
H. C. SAMMONS Phone 5481

A COUPLE OF QUALITY BUYS

Fair St. 6 rms and b. A-1 condition. Chest. trim, oak flrs. Mod. B. & Kitchen. Hot W. ht. Oil B. Copper P. Landscaped lot. 1 car G. All newly painted. Here is a chance $13,800.

A solid 10 rm. Bluestone, convenient uptown loc. 4 bdrms. 3 finished attic rms. Hot W. ht. Oil B. Copper P. Lg. lot. Price just reduced to $20,000.
Lester C. Elmendorf, Phone 4175-J

A GOOD SELECTION
of comfortable homes is still available. Bungalows, cottages & income properties to suit your individual needs both in the city & outskirts. Avail yourselves of our experienced guidance in the selection of your home.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 4092

ALL GOOD BUYS
OFF HENRY ST—2-family, modern impvts., tenant pays $65. Asking $12,000; offers considered.

EDDYVILLE—6 rooms, all impvts., good condition. $5200. Terms.

OWNER IN SERVICE
UPTOWN—A-1 bungalow, 4 rooms, porch, attic, garage; easy terms.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876 - 2326

ANYONE INTERESTED
in buying a Modern home in Roosevelt Park? This home affords the very finest for comfortable living with 5 large rooms, attractive fireplace, several closets. Many outstanding features including a large completely landscaped lot and garage. MUST BE SEEN. ASKING $18,500
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

4 BEDROOM HOME
Central location; well constructed and very clean; 7 rms & 1½ baths; automatic hot water heat; hard wood floors; 1 car garage. $9,500.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

BUNGALOW $9500
Modern well-built 4 rooms bath, on bus line; Roosevelt Park area; large kitchen; oak floors; plastered walls. A very good buy.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

DUPLEX
Six rooms each side; everything separate and in good condition; copper pipes; newly decorated; garage; 2-room apt. now available; excellent 2nd Ward location; $10,500; terms.

Uptown: 11-room 2-apt. home; everything separate; oil burning hot water heaters; fireplaces; hardwood floors; copper pipes; apt. available for purchaser; $12,500; terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

DUPLEX IN RIFTON
LIVE RENT FREE—and in the country; 6 rooms and bath each side; everything separate. This well-built home is in perfect condition throughout. Rent of 1 side pays all expenses. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Price $12,000. Call for inspection.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main Street Phone 6265

FULL PRICE $7500
for good 2 family house with two 5-room apts, with bath; all copper plumbing; clean condition; 2 car garage. Well worth seeing.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

IMMEDIATE OUTSKIRTS
This distinctive dwelling has a lg. living rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, pine panelled, two good sized bed rms. and a tile bath. It also has oak floors, plaster walls, Timpkin oil heat, insulation, screens & stormsash, garage & blacktop drive. Freshly painted out & newly decorated in; astonishingly low upkeep cost; deep lot; for honest value, comfort & economy, we recommend this home at $12,000.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY — FARMS
ACREAGE, ESTATES, BUSINESS
173 TEN BROECK AVE. PH. 4175-J

LIQUOR STORES, BAR & GRILLS
APART. HOUSES TOURIST HOMES
GROCERIES, RESTAURANTS
R. E. CRAFT Business Broker, 1008

OUTSKIRTS — new bungalow; 4 lge. rms.; mod. impvts.; $8500; others. HIGHWAY PLOT—100x250; level; near city; buses; $1250.
FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave Ph. 6876-2326

PORT EWEN
Excellent 6-room home; part improved; large lot; must be sold; asking $7500; inspect and make offer. GI YES. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

QUALITY DUPLEX
Two 6-room apts., with everything separate; top-notch condition and a splendid location make for exceptionally good value. Easily worth $15,000. It's yours for $13,700; good terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

REASONABLE

6-room cottage in 2nd Ward; oil heat; hardwood floors; modern kitchen; copper plumbing; good roof; garage; landscaped lot; $7800; very reasonable terms.

5-room bungalow in best suburb; all improvements; near school, bus, stores, etc.; improved lot with garage; price $7900; terms.

New 4-room bungalow; dinette; hardwood floors; modern bath & kitchen; copper pipes; insulation; immediate possession; $9500; terms.

SHATEMUCK REALTY, Ph. 1996

SPIC & SPAN
And in best 2nd Ward location. Seven rooms in all (4 bed rms.); tiled kitchen and bath; gleaming h.w. floors; copper plumbing; new auto. oil heating system; attractive decoration; screened rear porch; insulated; comb. screens & storm sash; lg. garage; blacktop drive; 110' frontage; PERFECT CONDITION; owner leaving town; asking $16,000. Inspect by appointment.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

THE DURABLE DUPLEX
Always in demand by wise buyers seeking a good home with an income. Rarely for sale, unless owner must move. Let us show you these outstanding examples:
12TH WARD—6-rm. & bath owner's apt.; completely modern; two-car garage; best location; monthly income $120 from 2 apts.; $18,500.

11TH WARD — 7-rm. owner's apartment; modern and just like new; rent from two other apts. pays all expenses; $12,000.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156 - 5254

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FULL PRICE $7500
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This distinctive dwelling has a lg. living rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, pine panelled, two good sized bed rms. and a tile bath. It also has oak floors, plaster walls, Timpkin oil heat, insulation, screens & stormsash, garage & blacktop drive. Freshly painted out & newly decorated in; astonishingly low upkeep cost; deep lot; for honest value, comfort & economy, we recommend this home at $12,000.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CIT

Einstein Explains His New Theory

Princeton, N. J., March 16 (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, taking a rare break from his customary seclusion, discussed yesterday his new theory which aims at explaining all physical laws.

The new unified field theory is mathematically correct, the white-haired scientist told a news conference, but he has "not been able to find out if there are any physical truths in it."

What's more, Einstein said he has not been able to determine whether the theory "is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

The news conference was held in connection with an announcement naming a new college under Jewish auspices as the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Einstein, who was 74 years old Saturday, was honored at a luncheon yesterday where he was notified formally about the college being named for him. The college, to cost 10 million dollars, will be part of Yeshiva University and will be built in the Bronx, New York, as part of the first unit of a 25 million dollar medical center.

Then came the news conference, accompanied by the flashing of photographer's bulbs and the humming of newsreel cameras.

Einstein's new theory seeks to explain, in mathematical equations, everything from single atoms to the universe—to tie together in one equation all the truths and forces of gravitation, magnetism and electricity.

"There is a mathematical way of showing which laws are mathematically correct," he said. "The meaning is to define the general field theory. The mathematical difficulty is to find out if the whole theory has to do with nature—if it is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Coach House Players will meet Tuesday at the Coach House on Augusta street at 8 p. m., for the regular meeting. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Legion Post

some of the highlights in the development of the post during the past 35 years.

The first "public appearance" of the post in community work was at the unveiling of the Roll of Honor Tablet on Armistice Day, November 11, 1919.

On February 9, 10 and 11, 1920, the Over the Top minstrel show was presented at the Kingston Opera House under the direction of Harry G. Maisenhelder and Thomas P. Dolan * * *February 22, memorial exercises at Kingston High School in honor of all Ulster county soldiers, sailors and marines who died in service, A. T. Clearwater as principal speaker ...Building fund started by Treasurer Loughran with a deposit of $900 in the Kingston Savings Bank...Commander Dittus chosen as veteran's relief commissioner for Ulster county, serving without pay...Past Commanders A. R. Leighton, Herman I. DuBois and Eugene B. Carey and Past County Commander Edward J. Luedtke served in later years in the same position.

Convalescent Home Opened

A convalescent home at Willow was opened in 1920 with Misses Mary Haldane and Helen Westbrook of Kingston working with the post committee of Dittus and Carey to bring the project to completion. At various times convalescent, disabled soldiers stationed at Woodstock and neighboring villages were brought to Kingston and entertained by the committee.

In May the Knauth property on Albany avenue was opened through the genorosity of Mrs. Knauth as a summer convalescent home for disabled soldiers ... Membership for the year, 502...Employment office opened under the direction of Ralph Winant.

In November, 1922, Charles F. Keefe, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, an architect of international reputation and a brother of Bob Keefe, a total disability of World War 1, presented to the post a set of plans for a proposed American Legion building. The plans called for a beautiful brick colonial home. With the plans came Keefe's offer to provide his services without charge.

In September, 1923, Commander Matthews and Adjutant Carey paid a visit to Mrs. Cecelia B. O'Reilly to discuss purchase of a parcel of land on West O'Reilly street. Mrs. O'Reilly agreed to sell and an option was taken. . . . Land purchased at a price of $2,400. . . . Decided to give the building a frontage of 36 feet and a depth of 48 feet. . . . Effort made to locate and permanently record graves of all veterans in Kingston and Ulster county. . . . Ten rifles purchased for the rifle squad.

Drive Is Commenced

In April, 1924, the new building committee was organized. . . . Week of May 18-23 set for campaign. . . . John D. Schoonmaker elected chairman of the executive committee for the drive. . . . May 17 Commander George W. Potter removed the first shovelful of dirt for the foundation of the building to be erected in memory of World War 1 dead. . . . Bids were advertised and awarded following a highly successful drive in which over $36,000 was raised. . . . Excavation commenced June 23, 1924. . . . Shrubbery around the building set out by the Little Garden Club.

The post was the ninth largest in the state in paid-up memberships. . . . Speakers at dedication exercises were the Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly of Rosendale, the Rev. Karl Schleede, chaplain of the Schenectady post, and Past State Commander Edward E. Spafford. Mrs. Alice T. Ashby unveiled the memorial plaque.

In 1927-28 the number of paid-up memberships was 739, an increase of 310 over the previous year, the post ranking fifth in the state. . . . Over $2,000 raised under the leadership of Dr. Fred Snyder and John D. Schoonmaker for the purchase of musical instruments and uniforms for the drum corps. . . . $1,700 raised by Victory Ball.

Building Is Improved

Many additions to the furnishings of the building were made during 1927-28, pictures of various notables were obtained and hung, interior painted, and 21 tons of coal placed in bins. . . . The drum corps captured third prize at the State Convention in Schenectady . . . $4,000 raised to send the drum corps to the National Convention at San Antonio, Tex.

Although the depression years were taking their toll the post maintained its program. . . . Unemployment programs set up to relieve the situation in the early thirties. . . . Edward J. Luedtke long an active Legion member, was elected commander. . . . With membership falling off and income sharply reduced it became necessary to curtail expenses. . . . Committees appointed to urge the board of supervisors to sell the old armory to the city for a nominal sum.

The 1933-34 administration of Eugene Cornwell found demands from veterans for fuel, rent, groceries, work, medical assistance, etc., to be more than the post could handle effectively. . . . Aid to transient veterans had to be refused. . . . Publication of post paper suspended.. . . . Salvage drive conducted by the drum Corps. . . . Poppy sale netted $346. . . . Little profit from boxing bouts. . . . Post refused, however, to give up its interest in charity of boy's work.

Roedell Is Dynamic

William T. Roedell, commander during 1936-37, who sparred a couple of rounds with Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling in 1932, began a vigorous and active administration which saw the post membership increase from 188 to 778 . . . Total cash income during the administration was over $10,000 . . . Steel flag pole purchased.

Rudolph C. Dittus, first post commander, was presented with a past commander's diamond studded pin at the meeting in June, 1938 . . . Victory Ball resulted in a profit of $1,353 . . . Unemployment office set up at Legion building and all veterans out of work asked to register . . . Eighty veterans registered during eight weeks the office was open . . . Employment found for 49 veterans, 23 of whom obtained permanent jobs.

Post went on record as favoring investigations made by the Dies committee . . . Members were asked by the Lafayette Post of Poughkeepsie to be in their city in June to help do patrol duty when the king and queen of England passed through the city on their way to Hyde Park . . .

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Commander John Melville's administration, 1939-40, was the organization of a Junior Legion Band, open to all boys in the city who could read music . . . Salvatore Castiglione, a member of the post and a talented musician, was engaged as musical director. . . . Board of education asked by the post to have The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag recited in public schools each morning. . . . During the administration of Commander Gerald G. Martin, 1940-41, the post was asked to participate in mobilization work. . . . Local national guard was federalized and a state guard organized to take its place, the post assisting in getting recruits. . . . Post also assisted in recruiting for the armed services. . . . Legion building opened to all servicemen. . . . October 17, 1943, the post participated in ceremonies at the unveiling of the Eighth Ward memorial tablet on the grounds of St. Mary's School.

Services of the post's color guard, under the direction of Sgt. Clarence L. Hyde, were in demand at many public functions during 1944. . . . Color guard composed of Clarance L. Brown, Leon Cady, Stanley H. Dempsey, John Hartley, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., Edwin Jones, Louis Tudoroff and Joseph E. Sills.

Practice of post commanders going to the selective service board and extending the good will and best wishes of the Kingston Post to draftees leaving for service was established by Past Commander Stanley J. Dempsey in 1941-42. . . . A list of those going into service is maintained at the Legion building.

Recent History Briefed

1945-46—Firing squad officiated at funerals of Lewis E. Osterhoudt, Harry L'Hommedieu, Thomas A. Leach, J. Harold Cunningham, Alvin Busch, Leo Fennelly and Charles H. Styles . . . Boy's State abandoned due to travel restrictions . . . Past Commander Roedell, who has been in charge of the post's two hospital beds, continues to handle this service . . . City Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis is again in charge of the post's welfare work . . . Post provided welfare for local and transient veterans and assisted 22 organizations financially . . . Victory Ball most successful yet held, total receipts amounting to $8,915.55, with a net profit before taxes of $4,981.38. Henry J. Fisher and William T. Roedell were co-chairmen.

1946-47—World War 2 veterans swell membership . . . Post color guard active under Clarence L. Hyde . . . Firing squad paid final honors to Francis I. Griffin, Jack Osterhoudt, Stephen Bujak, George Hogan, Victor Bickendorf, George O'Neil and Thomas J. Hollingsworth . . . Henry W. Kremper in charge of hospital beds . . .

1948-49—Post goal is 1,000 members by 1949 . . . Firing squad participated in 28 funerals of veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 during the year . . . Post entered a bowling team in the Midnight League and won top honors . . . Legion Junior baseball team won championship of the Third District . . . Post representatives at Boy's State were Donald Rolfe and Robert Osterhoudt . .

1949-50—Post goal is 1,000 members by 1950. . . . Firing squad served at 38 funerals of World Wars 1 and 2 veterans. . . . Two teams entered in the faternal bowling league. . . . Junior baseball team sponsored. . . . Boy's State representative was Albert Hutton. . . . Donald G. Moore in charge of hospital beds and wheelchairs which are in constant demand. . . .

1950-51—Post goal is 1,000 members in 1951. . . . Firing squad served at 24 funerals, John R. Mayone as squad commander. . . . Three bowling teams in league competition. . . . Junior baseball team is runner-up in Third District. . . . Jerry Bechtold represents post at Boy's State. . . . Hospital beds and wheelchairs under direction of Donald G. Moore and Lester Barth. . . . Dale Carnegie course in public speaking sponsored by the post, 10 veterans and 30 non-veterans completing the course.

1951-52—Color guard furnished by the post for returning Korean dead. . . . Wheelchairs and hospital beds in constant use. . . . Service to the veteran extensive, headed by Don Moore. . . . Dale Carnegie courses continued. . . . Medals presented to MJM School and high school students for excellence in studies and Americanism. . . . Junior baseball and Boy's State programs continued.

Party Given Annually

The 1952 Christmas party for children of the Sacred Heart School in West Park and the Children's Home in Kingston was held December 27 in the Kingston Recreation Center with about 200 children attending. They were partied for the entire day by post and auxiliary, saw two movies, met Santa Claus, were dined and presented with gifts. This party is an annual affair.

Each year the Legion, with the assistance of the high school faculty, selects an outstanding young man from the junior class, selected for iniative and personality, to represent it at Boys State. The boy selected goes to Colgate University for a week where he is introduced to processes of democratic government in municipal, county, state and federal levels. The program is presently under the direction of Joseph Sills.

Under the Junior baseball program, which was reactivated several years ago under the direction of Andrew Murphy III and Tommy Maines, outstanding young players in the community are screened and 16 of the best under 18 years of age are shaped into a team. The Third District tournament was won by the local post Junior team in 1949. Last season the team, under the management of Tommy Maines and coached by Eddie Bahl, lost in the district finals at Albany, being defeated by Hoosick Falls which reached the state finals.

During the administration of Past Commander Murphy and Commander Weber, the Legion, along with fraternal organizations formed a junior baseball league for boys between the ages of 13 and 15. Members of the local post prominent in the formation of the league were Andrew Murphy III, Ervin DeWitt, Nick Cosmos and Frank Aidala. The league was conceived and operated by the Legion, VFW, Elks, Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Rotary Club.

Oratorical Contest Held

Under Commander Weber emphasis has been placed on the Legion oratorical contest which, this year, was held at Saugerties with young ladies from Kingston representing both Kingston High School and St. Ursula's Academy. The contest is based on the United States Constitution, each contestant selecting an amendment and speaking on it for a stipulated period of time. The winner of the state contest receives a $4,000 scholarship to any school of his choosing. Ulster county currently has a boy from Saugerties in the state finals.

The Legion also participates in many civic programs. Throughout the year aid is given to transient veterans and welfare cases of all kinds. Each year the local commander also presents a cup to the winner of the American Legion swimming meet held at Williams Lake.

Post Commanders

The following have served as commanders of the Kingston Post: 1919-20, Rudolph C. Dittus; 1920-21, Thomas F. Coughlin; 1921-22, A. R. Leighton; 1922-23, Stanley J. Matthews; 1923-24, Herman I. DuBois; 1924-25, George W. Potter; 1925-26, Eugene B. Carey; 1926-27, A. J. Murphy, Jr.; 1927-28, C. J. Heiselman; 1928-29, Roy E. Jacob; 1929-30, Morton J. Finch; 1930-31, Eugene B. Carey; 1931-32, Donald Sweeney; 1932-33, Sam N. Mann; 1933-34, Eugene Cornwell; 1934-35, Lester Elmendorf; 1935-36, Eugene A. Freer; 1936-37, William T. Roedell; 1937-38, Harry L. Kirchner; 1938-39, Joseph E. Sills; 1939-40, John Melville; 1940-41, Gerald G. (Jerry) Martin; 1941-42, Stanley J. Dempsey; 1942-43, William E. Mellert; 1943-44, Clarance E. Brown; 1944-45, Thomas Bohan; 1945-46, Samuel H. Peyer; 1946-47, Ernest A. Steuding; 1947-48, James G. Connelly; 1948-49, Donald G. Moore; 1949-50, Morgan D. Ryan; 1950-51, Bernhardt S. Kramer; 1951-52, Andrew J. Murphy, III; 1952-53, John Weber.





Legion Celebrates 35th Anniversary

The Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly street, of handsome brick colonial style, which was dedicated during the administration of Post Commander Eugene B. Carey in 1926. Post Commander John Weber, left, is the 35th commander to head the local post which has served the community conspicuously for 35 years.

Says Dewey Ignored Pleas

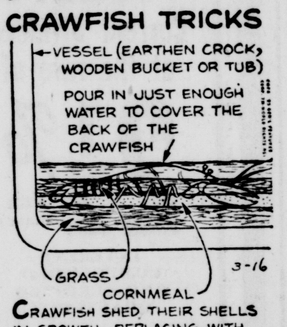
New York, March 16 (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Richard H. Balch says Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ignored educators' recommendations for educational television programs. Balch says his own party is firmly in favor of such programs and will push for a half million dollar legislative appropriation to build one experimental TV station in upstate New York.

Veterans Due Home Today

Two Kingston veterans are scheduled to arrive in New York today aboard the Transport Gen. R. E. Callen from Europe. The local veterans were identified by The Associated Press as Pfc. John J. Gardecki and Cpl. Richard H. Inge.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

CRAWFISH TRICKS



CRAWFISH SHED THEIR SHELLS IN GROWTH, REPLACING WITH SOFT, LIGHT-COLORED SHELLS. THESE ARE PREFERRED BY MANY FRESH-WATER FISH. THIS METHOD IS SAID TO CHANGE AN ADULT CRAWFISH SHELL: PLACE CRAWFISH ON A LAYER OF GRASS IN A VESSEL. SPRINKLE A LAYER OF CORNMEAL OVER GRASS AND CRAWFISH. THEN ADD A LAYER OF GRASS. ADD WATER TO JUST COVER CRAWFISH BACKS. SHELLS SHOULD SOFTEN IN A DAY OR SO.

LARGE CRAWFISH KILL SMALLER ONES SO KEEP THEM PARTED.

Garden Planning

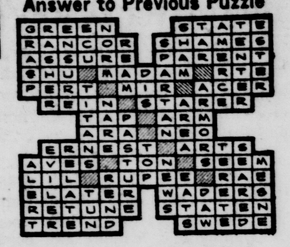
HORIZONTAL

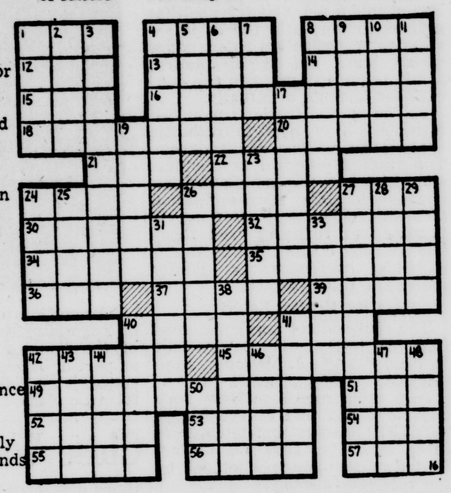
1 Green vegetable
4 Potato's nickname
8 Measure of land
12 Make a mistake
13 Similar
14 Dove calls
15 Set of tools
16 Thorny, as a plant
18 Puzzles
20 French department
21 Kind of lettuce
22 Selves
24 Resound
26 Norway's capital
27 Seed vessel
30 Slacken
32 Best conditions for growth
34 Creators
35 Egyptian god
36 Oil (suffix)
37 Measure of paper
39 Thin wooden strip
40 House plant containers
41 Moist
42 Cut
45 Planting a garden
49 Optical instrument
51 Vehicle
52 Persian prince
53 Hurried
54 Imitate
55 Throw gently
56 French islands
57 Place

VERTICAL

1 Pet dog (slang)
2 Ireland
3 Edible flowerhead
4 Bangs
5 Measure of type
6 Russian edicts
7 Lair
8 Hurts
9 Raccoon (coll.)
10 Put to flight
11 Essential being
17 Groups of soldiers
19 Fowl
23 Darkness
24 Patron saint of sailors
25 Fuel
26 Beginning
27 Pertaining to sea robbery
28 Leave out
29 Rush
31 Mistakes
33 Faced with baked clay slabs
38 Acquit
40 Couples
41 Gardeners' banes
42 Petty quarrel
43 Blood (prefix)
44 Goddess of discord
46 Sword used in fencing
47 City in California
48 Color
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Six of Seven Escaped GIs Back in Stockade

Fort Dix, N. J., March 16 (AP)—All but one of seven army privates who broke out of a company stockade at Fort Dix were back in custody today.

The seven escaped Friday after cutting their way through a wire fence surrounding the stockade. Five were recaptured within hours. A sixth, Pvt. Edward Pitman of Newark, gave himself up yesterday.

Still at large is the last of the group, Pvt. Albert Comia, 20, of 57-50 69th Lane, Queens.

According to army officials, Pitman, 21, had been hiding out on the post. He slept in boiler rooms and bought small quantities of food from canteens.

Pitman told authorities he didn't know the whereabouts of Comia.

All seven had been confined to the Ninth Reconnaisance Company stockade on minor AWOL (absent without leave) charges.

Adlai Gets Briefing

Seoul, March 16 (AP) — Adlai Stevenson received an up-to-the-minute picture of the fighting in Korea from top allied ground and air commanders today after seeing South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Rhee told Stevenson the Chinese Communist army in Korea is tired and that major allied offensive could break the prolonged stalemate. The fiery, 77-year-old ROK chief long has advocated a drive to the Yalu river border of Red Manchuria.

Met at Gurlands

It was stated in the Woodstock column last Thursday that a meeting of the directors of the Woodstock Businessmen's Association had been held Monday, March 9, at the home of George Laws. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Edward Gurland. Wayne Underhill is president of the Association.

UNCLE EF



Old man Hobbs says that no matter how many times you move and change your address, people wanting to borrow money always find you. © NEA

Bette Davis to Undergo Jawbone Operation

New York, March 16 (AP)—Actress Bette Davis is scheduled to have a section of her jawbone removed in an operation at New York Hospital today.

Paul W. Benson, her personal press representative, said over the weekend that she is suffering severe chronic osteomyelitis of the jawbone. She has been at the hospital for more than a week.

Benson said her doctor thinks it is "not unlikely that this severe chronic infection has had a constant harmful effect on Miss Davis' general health."

Miss Davis was frequently ill during the recently concluded run of Two's Company, a Broadway musical in which she starred.

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A WALTER READE THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS! Daily Mats. 2 P.M. Eve. 7-8:30 p.m.



COMPANION FEATURE



Dinner Time
—at—
Hoppey's
for fine foods
From 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
286 Wall St. Phone 2475

Phone 271
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS!
DAILY MATS. 2 P.M.
EVE. 7 & 9 P.M.

OPENINGS IN DEFENSE WORK
— for —
MEN and WOMEN
Ages 18 to 45
* Round the Clock Shifts
* Highest entry pay
* Automatic Increases
— APPLY —
New York State Employment Service
18 PINE GROVE AVENUE

Many Unfilled Jobs for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
If you have not worked recently and need to brush up, free refresher training is available. Apply - - -
New York State Employment Service
18 Pine Grove Avenue

Warehouse WANTED
Approximately 5,000 Sq. Ft.
No Heat Required
Long Term Lease
STANDARD FURNITURE
267-269 FAIR STREET
PHONE 3043

FOR SALE
TEA PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60c
FREEMAN PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
287 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

LOST

GOLD PIN—oval shaped, with topaz stone; vicinity Montgomery Wards. Reward. Woodstock 6857.

LADY'S BLUE WALLET—on city bus or vicinity Pine Grove avenue. Reward. Phone 7087.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Young, Sr., late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza Keates Young, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Milton in the said County of Ulster on or before the 20th day of June, 1953.

Dated: December 11, 1952.

ELIZA KEATES YOUNG
Executrix

CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS.
Attorneys for Executrix
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ANNIE TISON, late of the Town of Denning, County of Uister, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Claire Kennard, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Roger H. Loughran, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1953

Dated: September 11th, 1952.

CLAIRE KENNARD
Administratrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

FORECLOSURE

By virtue of default in a certain chattel mortgage, dated Jan. 17, 1951, made by Courdy Farms, Inc. to Gibraltar Factors Corp., the undersigned will sell at public auction on March 17, 1953 at 11 a. m. at Courdy Farms, Milton Turnpike, Ardonia, N. Y., all of the personal property covered by said mortgage. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid.

Auctioneer
WALTER M. JACOBSON
276 5th Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.
Murray Hill 3-4247

MEN
JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT
The Schatz Manufacturing Company
The Federal Bearings Co., Inc.
FAIRVIEW AVENUE POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK
INTERVIEW HOURS ARE — Monday thru Friday 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Additional information may be secured by calling Personnel Employment, Poughkeepsie 3020

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN KINGSTON
THE ONE AND ONLY
FEATURE LENGTH
MOTION PICTURE
IN
3 DIMENSION

Arch Oboler
Master of the Unusual, presents
BWANA DEVIL
starring ROBERT STACK, BARBARA BRITTON, NIGEL BRUCE
Released thru United Artists



NOT SHORT SUBJECTS...BUT A REAL FEATURE...AND IN COLOR, TOO!

The most amazing wonder of all... opening a whole new world of entertainment! YOU—not the camera—but YOU are there as this exciting adventure drama unfolds—and its passionate love story stirs your every emotion!

STARTS WEDNESDAY - MARCH 18th FOR 7 GREAT DAYS

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KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
Shows 2-7-9 P. M. Cont. from 2 P. M. Sat.-Sun

CHILD. 30c All Times
STUDENT, 60c All Times
MON. thru FRI. MATS. ADULTS 60c
SAT. SUN. After 3 - 70c Adults
ALL NIGHTS Adults $1.00

Einstein Explains His New Theory

Princeton, N. J., March 16 (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, taking a rare break from his customary seclusion, discussed yesterday his new theory which aims at explaining all physical laws.

The new unified field theory is mathematically correct, the white-haired scientist told a news conference, but he has "not been able to find out if there are any physical truths in it."

What's more, Einstein said he has not been able to determine whether the theory "is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

The news conference was held in connection with an announcement naming a new college under Jewish auspices as the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Einstein, who was 74 years old Saturday, was honored at a luncheon yesterday where he was notified formally about the college being named for him. The college, to cost 10 million dollars, will be part of Yeshiva University and will be built in the Bronx, New York, as part of the first unit of a 25 million dollar medical center.

Then came the news conference, accompanied by the flashing of photographer's bulbs and the humming of newsreel cameras.

Einstein's new theory seeks to explain, in mathematical equations, everything from single atoms to the universe—to tie together in one equation all the truths and forces of gravitation, magnetism and electricity.

"There is a mathematical way of showing which laws are mathematically correct," he said. "The meaning is to define the general field theory. The mathematical difficulty is to find out if the whole theory has to do with nature—if it is true in the ordinary sense of the word."

Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Coach House Players will meet Tuesday at the Coach House on Augusta street at 8 p. m., for the regular meeting. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Classified Ads

LOST

GOLD PIN—oval shaped, with topaz stone; vicinity Montgomery Wards. Reward. Woodstock 6857.

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Legion Post

some of the highlights in the development of the post during the past 35 years.

The first "public appearance" of the post in community work was at the unveiling of the Roll of Honor Tablet on Armistice Day, November 11, 1919.

On February 9, 10 and 11, 1920, the Over the Top minstrel show was presented at the Kingston Opera House under the direction of Harry G. Maisenhelder and Thomas P. Dolan * * *February 22, memorial exercises at Kingston High School in honor of all Ulster county soldiers, sailors and marines who died in service, A. T. Clearwater as principal speaker ...Building fund started by Treasurer Loughran with a deposit of $900 in the Kingston Savings Bank...Commander Dittus chosen as veteran's relief commissioner for Ulster county, serving without pay...Past Commanders A. R. Leighton, Herman I. DuBois and Eugene B. Carey and Past County Commander Edward J. Luedtke served in later years in the same position.

Convalescent Home Opened

A convalescent home at Willow was opened in 1920 with Misses Mary Haldane and Helen Westbrook of Kingston working with the post committee of Dittus and Carey to bring the project to completion. At various times convalescent, disabled soldiers stationed at Woodstock and neighboring villages were brought to Kingston and entertained by the committee.

In May the Knauth property on Albany avenue was opened through the genorosity of Mrs. Knauth as a summer convalescent home for disabled soldiers ... Membership for the year, 502...Employment office opened under the direction of Ralph Winant.

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The 1933-34 administration of Eugene Cornwell found demands from veterans for fuel, rent, groceries, work, medical assistance, etc., to be more than the post could handle effectively. . . . Aid to transient veterans had to be refused. . . . Publication of post paper suspended.. . . . Salvage drive conducted by the drum Corps. . . . Poppy sale netted $346. . . . Little profit from boxing bouts. . . . Post refused, however, to give up its interest in charity of boy's work.

Roedell Is Dynamic

William T. Roedell, commander during 1936-37, who sparred a couple of rounds with Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling in 1932, began a vigorous and active administration which saw the post membership increase from 188 to 778 . . . Total cash income during the administration was over $10,000 . . . Steel flag pole purchased.

Rudolph C. Dittus, first post commander, was presented with a past commander's diamond studded pin at the meeting in June, 1938 . . . Victory Ball resulted in a profit of $1,353 . . . Unemployment office set up at Legion building and all veterans out of work asked to register . . . Eighty veterans registered during eight weeks the office was open . . . Employment found for 49 veterans, 23 of whom obtained permanent jobs.

Post went on record as favoring investigations made by the Dies committee . . . Members were asked by the Lafayette Post of Poughkeepsie to be in their city in June to help do patrol duty when the king and queen of England passed through the city on their way to Hyde Park . . .

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Commander John Melville's administration, 1939-40, was the organization of a Junior Legion Band, open to all boys in the city who could read music . . . Salvatore Castiglione, a member of the post and a talented musician, was engaged as musical director. . . . Board of education asked by the post to have The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag recited in public schools each morning. . . . During the administration of Commander Gerald G. Martin, 1940-41, the post was asked to participate in mobilization work. . . . Local national guard was federalized and a state guard organized to take its place, the post assisting in getting recruits. . . . Post also assisted in recruiting for the armed services. . . . Legion building opened to all servicemen. . . . October 17, 1943, the post participated in ceremonies at the unveiling of the Eighth Ward memorial tablet on the grounds of St. Mary's School.

Services of the post's color guard, under the direction of Sgt. Clarence L. Hyde, were in demand at many public functions during 1944. . . . Color guard composed of Clarance L. Brown, Leon Cady, Stanley H. Dempsey, John Hartley, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., Edwin Jones, Louis Tudoroff and Joseph E. Sills.

Practice of post commanders going to the selective service board and extending the good will and best wishes of the Kingston Post to draftees leaving for service was established by Past Commander Stanley J. Dempsey in 1941-42. . . . A list of those going into service is maintained at the Legion building.

Recent History Briefed

1945-46—Firing squad officiated at funerals of Lewis E. Osterhoudt, Harry L'Hommedieu, Thomas A. Leach, J. Harold Cunningham, Alvin Busch,, Leo Fennelly and Charles H. Styles . . . Boy's State abandoned due to travel restrictions . . . Past Commander Roedell, who has been in charge of the post's two hospital beds, continues to handle this service . . . City Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Shultis is again in charge of the post's welfare work . . . Post provided welfare for local and transient veterans and assisted 22 organizations financially . . . Victory Ball most successful yet held, total receipts amounting to $8,915.55, with a net profit before taxes of $4,981.38. Henry J. Fisher and William T. Roedell were co-chairmen.

1946-47—World War 2 veterans swell membership . . . Post color guard active under Clarence L. Hyde . . . Firing squad paid final honors to Francis I. Griffin, Jack Osterhoudt, Stephen Bujak, George Hogan, Victor Bickendorf, George O'Neil and Thomas J. Hollingsworth . . . Henry W. Kremper in charge of hospital beds . . .

1948-49—Post goal is 1,000 members by 1949 . . . Firing squad participated in 28 funerals of veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 during the year . . . Post entered a bowling team in the Midnight League and won top honors . . . Legion Junior baseball team won championship of the Third District . . . Post representatives at Boy's State were Donald Rolfe and Robert Osterhoudt . .

1949-50—Post goal is 1,000 members by 1950. . . . Firing squad served at 38 funerals of World Wars 1 and 2 veterans. . . . Two teams entered in the faternal bowling league. . . . Junior baseball team sponsored. . . . Boy's State representative was Albert Hutton. . . . Donald G. Moore in charge of hospital beds and wheelchairs which are in constant demand. . . .

1950-51—Post goal is 1,000 members in 1951. . . . Firing squad served at 24 funerals, John R. Mayone as squad commander. . . . Three bowling teams in league competition. . . . Junior baseball team is runner-up in Third District. . . . Jerry Bechtold represents post at Boy's State. . . . Hospital beds and wheelchairs under direction of Donald G. Moore and Lester Barth. . . . Dale Carnegie course in public speaking sponsored by the post, 10 veterans and 30 non-veterans completing the course.

1951-52—Color guard furnished by the post for returning Korean dead. . . . Wheelchairs and hospital beds in constant use. . . . Service to the veteran extensive, headed by Don Moore. . . . Dale Carnegie courses continued. . . . Medals presented to MJM School and high school students for excellence in studies and Americanism. . . . Junior baseball and Boy's State programs continued.

Party Given Annually

The 1952 Christmas party for children of the Sacred Heart School in West Park and the Children's Home in Kingston was held December 27 in the Kingston Recreation Center with about 200 children attending. They were partied for the entire day by post and auxiliary, saw two movies, met Santa Claus, were dined and presented with gifts. This party is an annual affair.

Each year the Legion, with the assistance of the high school faculty, selects an outstanding young man from the junior class, selected for iniative and personality, to represent it at Boys State. The boy selected goes to Colgate University for a week where he is introduced to processes of democratic government in municipal, county, state and federal levels. The program is presently under the direction of Joseph Sills.

Under the Junior baseball program, which was reactivated several years ago under the direction of Andrew Murphy III and Tommy Maines, outstanding young players in the community are screened and 16 of the best under 18 years of age are shaped into a team. The Third District tournament was won by the local post Junior team in 1949. Last season the team, under the management of Tommy Maines and coached by Eddie Bahl, lost in the district finals at Albany, being defeated by Hoosick Falls which reached the state finals.

During the administration of Past Commander Murphy and Commander Weber, the Legion, along with fraternal organizations formed a junior baseball league for boys between the ages of 13 and 15. Members of the local post prominent in the formation of the league were Andrew Murphy III, Ervin DeWitt, Nick Cosmos and Frank Aidala. The league was conceived and operated by the Legion, VFW, Elks, Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Rotary Club.

Oratorical Contest Held

Under Commander Weber emphasis has been placed on the Legion oratorical contest which, this year, was held at Saugerties with young ladies from Kingston representing both Kingston High School and St. Ursula's Academy. The contest is based on the United States Constitution, each contestant selecting an amendment and speaking on it for a stipulated period of time. The winner of the state contest receives a $4,000 scholarship to any school of his choosing. Ulster county currently has a boy from Saugerties in the state finals.

The Legion also participates in many civic programs. Throughout the year aid is given to transient veterans and welfare cases of all kinds. Each year the local commander also presents a cup to the winner of the American Legion swimming meet held at Williams Lake.

Post Commanders

The following have served as commanders of the Kingston Post: 1919-20, Rudolph C. Dittus; 1920-21, Thomas F. Coughlin; 1921-22, A. R. Leighton; 1922-23, Stanley J. Matthews; 1923-24, Herman I. DuBois; 1924-25, George W. Potter; 1925-26, Eugene B. Carey; 1926-27, A. J. Murphy, Jr.; 1927-28, C. J. Heiselman; 1928-29, Roy E. Jacob; 1929-30, Morton J. Finch; 1930-31, Eugene B. Carey; 1931-32, Donald Sweeney; 1932-33, Sam N. Mann; 1933-34, Eugene Cornwell; 1934-35, Lester Elmendorf; 1935-36, Eugene A. Freer; 1936-37, William T. Roedell; 1937-38, Harry L. Kirchner; 1938-39, Joseph E. Sills; 1939-40, John Melville; 1940-41, Gerald G. (Jerry) Martin; 1941-42, Stanley J. Dempsey; 1942-43, William E. Mellert; 1943-44, Clarance E. Brown; 1944-45, Thomas Bohan; 1945-46, Samuel H. Peyer; 1946-47, Ernest A. Steuding; 1947-48, James G. Connelly; 1948-49, Donald G. Moore; 1949-50, Morgan D. Ryan; 1950-51, Bernhardt S. Kramer; 1951-52, Andrew J. Murphy, III; 1952-53, John Weber.



The Legion building, 18 West O'Reilly street, of handsome brick colonial style, which was dedicated during the administration of Post Commander Eugene B. Carey in 1926. Post Commander John Weber, left, is the 35th commander to head the local post which has served the community conspicuously for 35 years.



Legion Celebrates 35th Anniversary

Garden Planning

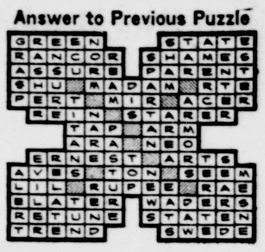
HORIZONTAL

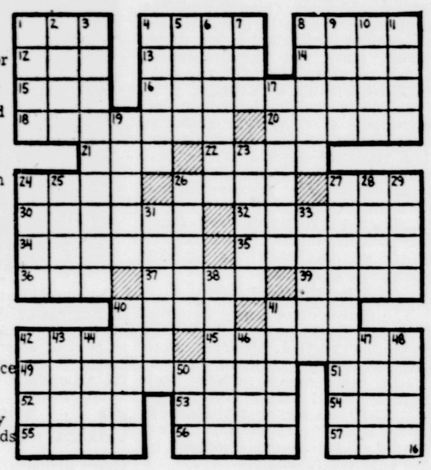
1 Green vegetable
4 Potato's nickname
8 Measure of land
12 Make a mistake
13 Similar
14 Dove calls
15 Set of tools
16 Thorny, as a plant
18 Puzzles
20 French department
21 Kind of lettuce
22 Selves
24 Resound
26 Norway's capital
27 Seed vessel
30 Slacken
32 Best conditions for growth
34 Creators
35 Egyptian god
36 Oil (suffix)
37 Measure of paper
39 Thin wooden strip
40 House plant containers
41 Moist
42 Cut
45 Planting a garden
49 Optical instrument
51 Vehicle
52 Persian prince
53 Hurried
54 Imitate
55 Throw gently
56 French islands
57 Place

VERTICAL

1 Pet dog (slang)
2 Ireland
3 Edible flowerhead
4 Bangs
5 Measure of type
6 Russian edicts
7 Lair
8 Hurts
9 Raccoon (coll.)
10 Put to flight
11 Essential being
17 Groups of soldiers
19 Fowl
23 Darkness
24 Patron saint of sailors
25 Fuel
26 Beginning
27 Pertaining to sea robbery
28 Leave out
29 Rush
31 Mistakes
33 Faced with baked clay slabs
38 Acquit
40 Couples
41 Gardeners' banes
42 Petty quarrel
43 Blood (prefix)
44 Goddess of discord
46 Sword used in fencing
47 City in California
48 Color
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Six of Seven Escaped GIs Back in Stockade

Fort Dix, N. J., March 16 (AP)—All but one of seven army privates who broke out of a company stockade at Fort Dix were back in custody today.

The seven escaped Friday after cutting their way through a wire fence surrounding the stockade. Five were recaptured within hours. A sixth, Pvt. Edward Pitman of Newark, gave himself up yesterday.

Still at large is the last of the group, Pvt. Albert Comia, 20, of 57-50 69th Lane, Queens.

According to army officials, Pitman, 21, had been hiding out on the post. He slept in boiler rooms and bought small quantities of food from canteens.

Pitman told authorities he didn't know the whereabouts of Comia.

All seven had been confined to the Ninth Reconnaisance Company stockade on minor AWOL (absent without leave) charges.

Adlai Gets Briefing

Seoul, March 16 (AP) — Adlai Stevenson received an up-to-the-minute picture of the fighting in Korea from top allied ground and air commanders today after seeing South Korean President Syngman Rhee. Rhee told Stevenson the Chinese Communist army in Korea is tired and that major allied offensive could break the prolonged stalemate. The fiery, 77-year-old ROK chief long has advocated a drive to the Yalu river border of Red Manchuria.

Met at Gurlands

It was stated in the Woodstock column last Thursday that a meeting of the directors of the Woodstock Businessmen's Association had been held Monday, March 9, at the home of George Laws. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Edward Gurland. Wayne Underhill is president of the Association.

Dinner Time
—at—
Hoppey's
for fine foods
From 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
286 Wall St. Phone 2475

Says Dewey Ignored Pleas

New York, March 16 (AP)—Democratic State Chairman Richard H. Balch says Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ignored educators' recommendations for educational television programs. Balch says his own party is firmly in favor of such programs and will push for a half million dollar legislative appropriation to build one experimental TV station in upstate New York.

Veterans Due Home Today

Two Kingston veterans are scheduled to arrive in New York today aboard the Transport Gen. R. E. Callen from Europe. The local veterans were identified by The Associated Press as Pfc. John J. Gardecki and Cpl. Richard H. Inge.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

CRAWFISH TRICKS



CRAWFISH SHED THEIR SHELLS IN GROWTH, REPLACING WITH SOFT, LIGHT-COLORED SHELLS. THESE ARE PREFERRED BY MANY FRESH-WATER FISH. THIS METHOD IS SAID TO CHANGE AN ADULT CRAWFISH SHELL: PLACE CRAWFISH ON A LAYER OF GRASS IN A VESSEL. SPRINKLE A LAYER OF CORNMEAL OVER GRASS AND CRAWFISH. THEN ADD A LAYER OF GRASS. ADD WATER TO JUST COVER CRAWFISH BACKS. SHELLS SHOULD SOFTEN IN A DAY OR SO.

LARGE CRAWFISH KILL SMALLER ONES SO KEEP THEM PARTED.

UNCLE EF



Old man Hobbs says that no matter how many times you move and change your address, people wanting to borrow money always find you. © NEA

Bette Davis to Undergo Jawbone Operation

New York, March 16 (AP)—Actress Bette Davis is scheduled to have a section of her jawbone removed in an operation at New York Hospital today.

Paul W. Benson, her personal press representative, said over the weekend that she is suffering severe chronic osteomyelitis of the jawbone. She has been at the hospital for more than a week.

Benson said her doctor thinks it is "not unlikely that this severe chronic infection has had a constant harmful effect on Miss Davis' general health."

Miss Davis was frequently ill during the recently concluded run of Two's Company, a Broadway musical in which she starred.

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A LOVER in your arms!
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The most amazing wonder of all... opening a whole new world of entertainment! YOU—not the camera—but YOU are there as this exciting adventure drama unfolds—and its passionate love story stirs your every emotion!
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ALL NIGHTS Adults $1.00

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Additional information may be secured by calling Personnel Employment, Poughkeepsie 3020

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Young, Sr., late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza Keates Young, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Milton in the said County of Ulster on or before the 20th day of June, 1953.

Dated: December 11, 1952.
ELIZA KEATES YOUNG
Executrix
CASHIN & EWIG, ESQS.
Attorneys for Executrix
270 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ANNIE TISON, late of the Town of Denning, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Claire Kennard, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Roger H. Loughran, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 17th day of March, 1953

Dated: September 11th, 1952.
CLAIRE KENNARD
Administratrix
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN, Attorney
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

FORECLOSURE

By virtue of default in a certain chattel mortgage, dated Jan. 17, 1951, made by Courdy Farms, Inc. to Gibraltar Factors Corp., the undersigned will sell at public auction on March 17, 1953 at 11 a. m. at Courdy Farms, Milton Turnpike, Ardonia, N. Y., all of the personal property covered by said mortgage. Mortgagee reserves the right to bid.

Auctioneer
WALTER M. JACOBSON
276 5th Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y.
Murray Hill 3-4247

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

Sun rises at 5:54 a. m., sun sets at 5:52 p. m., EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity: Some cloudiness, continued mild today. Afternoon temperature around 50. Fair, cold tonight, lowest temperature 30 to 35. Fair, little change in temperature Tuesday, highest near 50.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with a few showers mostly



PARTLY CLOUDY

in north portion today, highest in the 40s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Tuesday fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion and a little colder.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m., today 48, barometric pressure 29.45 inches, humidity 95, and wind NE at 7 MPH. Rainfall .30 of an inch. High temperature yesterday 47 at 10 p. m., and low 38 at 1 a. m. Mean 42 and normal 38. Humidity 99 at 6 p. m., and 94 at 5 a. m. Barometric pressure 29.72 at 1 a. m., and low 29.40 at 10 p. m. Rainfall 1.30 inches.

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★ HERE you meet men with an old-fashioned desire to see you satisfied. ★
★ HERE are experts with the old-time spirit of craftsmanship, who can diagnose your troubles accurately— ★
★ HERE are men who recommend only the work your individual case needs— ★
★ HERE are men you can put your trust in—who have not forgotten how to say "Thank You" when you leave. ★
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Rows Over Dewey's

the real estate interests. Joseph challenged the governor to a radio or television debate of state and city fiscal relations in a "non-political manner."

See Crack at Labor

4. Measures to restrict drastically all political contributions by labor unions were denounced by Democratic leaders as "cold-blooded bills calculated to split the ranks of labor and to bring independent-minded labor leaders with hat in hand and on bended knee to the ruthless and arrogant Dewey political machine."

5. Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore indicated that a special commission would be ordered by the Dewey administration to survey the complicated fromula under which the state distributes some of its revenues to localities for education. Moore told a news conference that proposed changes in the state assessment equalization rates, under which state aid is distributed, would require changes in the educational formula eventually.

6. The administration announced introduction of bills to reshuffle the state's welfare-aid program. The revised program is the first step in what the administration hopes will be a re-co-ordination of state-federal-local relations. It is aimed at reducing "red tape" and thereby cutting down administrative overheads in jointly sponsored programs.

Hits Realty Lobby

The rent-control flurry stemmed from a blast at the Dewey bills by Sen. Francis J. Mahoney, minority leader of his house.

In a radio speech in New York city, he urged that everyone contact GOP leaders and lawmakers in an effort "to stop this unwarranted raid on your pocketbook by the real estate lobby."

Mahoney contended that the Republican rent bills would boost realty values to the tune of one billion dollars.

The Republicans struck back immediately. Assemblyman Samuel Rabin of Queens said the Democratic "performance becomes progressively more dishonest with each sequence in a coldly calculated 'big lie' smear."

"The people of this state and country have demonstrated that they are not fooled by political barkers peddling propaganda based on a hungry desire for partisan profit," Rabin declared.

New Jersey's Budget

Trenton, N. J., March 16 (AP)—New Jersey's budget for 1953-54 today was set at $219,659,828 by a joint legislative appropriations committee—a hike of $332,666 over what was recommended by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. The committee recommended spending $1,135,540 by this June 30—the end of the 1952-53 fiscal year—to meet deficiencies in the current budget and to allocate funds to state agencies such as the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council. A hike of $683,147 above the governor's figure.

Canadian Rates Jump

Ottawa, March 16 (AP) — A freight increase of seven per cent went into effect today on Canadian railways. Granted last week, it is expected to gross the railways about $38,500,000 a year. The increases apply on about half the railways' billion dollar a year freight business.

GI's Helped Polio Drive

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—Servicemen in Korea gave $450,330.28 to the 1953 March of Dimes, the U. S. Eighth Army said today. Leading contributors were 1st Marine Division, $72,692; 40th Division $67,163 and 45th Division $54,887.

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Tito Reaches British Waters



Arrow locates Marshal Tito with members of his party on bridge of Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb (Seagull) as vessel nears mouth of the Thames Estuary. Unidentified British destroyer trails Galeb as part of escorting group. Tito, Communist ruler of anti-Soviet Yugoslavia, is making an historic state visit to Britain. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Close Watch Made

times of his arrival and scheduled times of his arrival and other events of his visit were kept secret. His stay will include lunch with the queen at Buckingham Palace, as well as high-level policy talks and a round of dinners.

Four British destroyers and a Royal Navy torpedo boat formed a cordon around the heavily guarded Galeb last night. All other shipping was ordered to keep at least 400 yards away.

An escort of 13 motorcycle patrolmen, all wearing bullet-proof vests, was detailed to shepherd Tito's bullet-proof car as he travels about the city. The location of the house where he will stay has not been disclosed except that it is just outside London. He will travel to and from the house by a different route each time.

Police reserves patrolled last night at an anti-Tito protest meeting called by Sir Oswald Moseley's union movement, an outgrowth of Moseley's pre-war black-shirted fascist faction.

An official of the Yugoslav embassy told reporters yesterday, "to put it bluntly, one power is not pleased Marshal Tito is coming here. We may have enemies, even in London."

He clearly meant Russia.

Talks Not Divulged

It has been five years now since Tito was read out of the Cominform for following a line which Moscow regarded as "too nationalistic"—meaning too independent. He still swears by Marxist communism, however.

Just what Tito will discuss with British statesmen during his stay here has not been divulged.

The official Yugoslav news agency quoted him yesterday as saying:

"The main thing is that we exchange views and get to know each other's views on international questions and questions concerning our two countries and reach some understanding."

The famed Dixieland jazz was born at New Orleans funerals, says the National Geographic Society.

Testimony Ended

West Shokan against Harry Kohn and another, negligence. H. Edgar Timmerman for plaintiff and James A. Doherty for defendant.

No. 142, James E. Gibbons and another against Ben Teitzman, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Edward F. O'Connor for defendant.

No. 365, Suasan Corwin, an infant etc., against James Robertson, negligence. Manuel Dittenheimer for plaintiff and Cosgrove & Mead for defendant.

No. 374, Anna Hulle and John Hulle against Leonard and Herman Sickler, negligence. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Francis X. Tucker for defendants.

No. 382, James and Florence Smith against Ralph Greco, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly and Saccoman for plaintiff and Stanley B. Johnson for defendant.

No. 406, Hugh Kelly against Berlanti Construction Co., and others, foreclosure of mechanic's lien on public improvement. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and Gillerna and O'Rourke and Cashin & Ewig for defendants.

No. 434, Ulster County Paper Mills against American Cellulose Mills Corp., and another, breach of contract. Armende Lesser for plaintiff and Norman Laidhold and A. Mitchell Liftig for defendants.

Seeks U. S. Aid in War

Paris, March 16 (AP)—French newspapers hammered today on a campaign for the United States to pick up the bill for the war against the Communist-led Vietminh in Indo-China. One paper, Paris Presse, started the campaign Saturday, and a foreign office spokesman confirmed that Premier Rene Mayer, on his coming trip to Washington, would propose a sharp increase in American aid in Indo-China.

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COMPANY, INC.
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FILL IN SUM HERE $.....
If you can write a good big figure in the space above, don't bother to read the rest of this.
But if the figure is embarrassingly small, wouldn't you be smart to adopt a method of saving that many people have found absolutely surefire — and easy, too?
Simply open a savings account at the Kingston Savings Bank and deposit something in this account every pay day—regularly—month in and month out.
Our savings bank welcomes systematic savers. We invite you and yours to use it.
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$39.95
With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1204L $48.95
A full-depth, solidly-built, heavy steel file. Four smooth-gliding, letter-size drawers on ball-bearing rollers. Equipped with spring-compressors and guide rods, for record protection. Size 52½" high, 14¾" wide, 26⅝" deep. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.
[Same as above but with legal size instead of letter drawers, No. 1504 ..... $49.95]

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

Sun rises at 5:54 a. m., sun sets at 5:52 p. m., EST.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity: Some cloudiness, continued mild today. Afternoon temperature around 50. Fair, cold tonight, lowest temperature 30 to 35. Fair, little change in temperature Tuesday, highest near 50.

Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with a few showers mostly



PARTLY CLOUDY

in north portion today, highest in the 40s. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lowest 25 to 30. Tuesday fair in south, partly cloudy in north portion and a little colder.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m., today 48, barometric pressure 29.45 inches, humidity 95, and wind NE at 7 MPH. Rainfall .30 of an inch. High temperature yesterday 47 at 10 p. m., and low 38 at 1 a. m. Mean 42 and normal 38. Humidity 99 at 6 p. m., and 94 at 5 a. m. Barometric pressure 29.72 at 1 a. m., and low 29.40 at 10 p. m. Rainfall 1.30 inches.

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★ HERE are men you can put your trust in—who have not forgotten how to say "Thank You" when you leave.
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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL
20 Years Experience
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Rows Over Dewey's

the real estate interests. Joseph challenged the governor to a radio or television debate of state and city fiscal relations in a "non-political manner."

See Crack at Labor

4. Measures to restrict drastically all political contributions by labor unions were denounced by Democratic leaders as "cold-blooded bills calculated to split the ranks of labor and to bring independent-minded labor leaders with hat in hand and on bended knee to the ruthless and arrogant Dewey political machine."

5. Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore indicated that a special commission would be ordered by the Dewey administration to survey the complicated fromula under which the state distributes some of its revenues to localities for education. Moore told a news conference that proposed changes in the state assessment equalization rates, under which state aid is distributed, would require changes in the educational formula eventually.

6. The administration announced introduction of bills to reshuffle the state's welfare-aid program. The revised program is the first step in what the administration hopes will be a re-co-ordination of state-federal-local relations. It is aimed at reducing "red tape" and thereby cutting down administrative overheads in jointly sponsored programs.

Hits Realty Lobby

The rent-control flurry stemmed from a blast at the Dewey bills by Sen. Francis J. Mahoney, minority leader of his house.

In a radio speech in New York city, he urged that everyone contact GOP leaders and lawmakers in an effort "to stop this unwarranted raid on your pocketbook by the real estate lobby."

Mahoney contended that the Republican rent bills would boost realty values to the tune of one billion dollars.

The Republicans struck back immediately. Assemblyman Samuel Rabin of Queens said the Democratic "performance becomes progressively more dishonest with each sequence in a coldly calculated 'big lie' smear."

"The people of this state and country have demonstrated that they are not fooled by political barkers peddling propaganda based on a hungry desire for partisan profit," Rabin declared.

New Jersey's Budget

Trenton, N. J., March 16 (AP)—New Jersey's budget for 1953-54 today was set at $219,659,828 by a joint legislative appropriations committee—a hike of $332,666 over what was recommended by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. The committee recommended spending $1,135,540 by this June 30—the end of the 1952-53 fiscal year—to meet deficiencies in the current budget and to allocate funds to state agencies such as the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council. A hike of $683,147 above the governor's figure.

Canadian Rates Jump

Ottawa, March 16 (AP) — A freight increase of seven per cent went into effect today on Canadian railways. Granted last week, it is expected to gross the railways about $38,500,000 a year. The increases apply on about half the railways' billion dollar a year freight business.

GI's Helped Polio Drive

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—Servicemen in Korea gave $450,330.28 to the 1953 March of Dimes, the U. S. Eighth Army said today. Leading contributors were 1st Marine Division, $72,692; 40th Division $67,163 and 45th Division $54,887.

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Tito Reaches British Waters



Arrow locates Marshal Tito with members of his party on bridge of Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb (Seagull) as vessel nears mouth of the Thames Estuary. Unidentified British destroyer trails Galeb as part of escorting group. Tito, Communist ruler of anti-Soviet Yugoslavia, is making an historic state visit to Britain. (AP Photo by radio from London).

Close Watch Made

times of his arrival and scheduled times of his arrival and other events of his visit were kept secret. His stay will include lunch with the queen at Buckingham Palace, as well as high-level policy talks and a round of dinners.

Four British destroyers and a Royal Navy torpedo boat formed a cordon around the heavily guarded Galeb last night. All other shipping was ordered to keep at least 400 yards away.

An escort of 13 motorcycle patrolmen, all wearing bullet-proof vests, was detailed to shepherd Tito's bullet-proof car as he travels about the city. The location of the house where he will stay has not been disclosed except that it is just outside London. He will travel to and from the house by a different route each time.

Police reserves patrolled last night at an anti-Tito protest meeting called by Sir Oswald Moseley's union movement, an outgrowth of Moseley's pre-war black-shirted fascist faction.

An official of the Yugoslav embassy told reporters yesterday, "to put it bluntly, one power is not pleased Marshal Tito is coming here. We may have enemies, even in London."

He clearly meant Russia.

Talks Not Divulged

It has been five years now since Tito was read out of the Cominform for following a line which Moscow regarded as "too nationalistic"—meaning too independent. He still swears by Marxist communism, however.

Just what Tito will discuss with British statesmen during his stay here has not been divulged.

The official Yugoslav news agency quoted him yesterday as saying:

"The main thing is that we exchange views and get to know each other's views on international questions and questions concerning our two countries and reach some understanding."

The famed Dixieland jazz was born at New Orleans funerals, says the National Geographic Society.

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Testimony Ended

West Shokan against Harry Kohn and another, negligence. H. Edgar Timmerman for plaintiff and James A. Doherty for defendant.

No. 142, James E. Gibbons and another against Ben Teitzman, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plaintiff and Edward F. O'Connor for defendant.

No. 365, Suasan Corwin, an infant etc., against James Robertson, negligence. Manuel Dittenheimer for plaintiff and Cosgrove & Mead for defendant.

No. 374, Anna Hulle and John Hulle against Leonard and Herman Sickler, negligence. Harry Gold for plaintiff and Francis X. Tucker for defendants.

No. 382, James and Florence Smith against Ralph Greco, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly and Saccoman for plaintiff and Stanley B. Johnson for defendant.

No. 406, Hugh Kelly against Berlanti Construction Co., and others, foreclosure of mechanic's lien on public improvement. Kooperman & Kooperman for plaintiff and Gillerna and O'Rourke and Cashin & Ewig for defendants.

No. 434, Ulster County Paper Mills against American Cellulose Mills Corp., and another, breach of contract. Armende Lesser for plaintiff and Norman Laidhold and A. Mitchell Liftig for defendants.

Seeks U. S. Aid in War

Paris, March 16 (AP)—French newspapers hammered today on a campaign for the United States to pick up the bill for the war against the Communist-led Vietminh in Indo-China. One paper, Paris Presse, started the campaign Saturday, and a foreign office spokesman confirmed that Premier Rene Mayer, on his coming trip to Washington, would propose a sharp increase in American aid in Indo-China.

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